Cost of crisis mounting

Severe cold ends but problems continuing

By The Associated Press

The eastern half of the nation was put to the test last week as blizzards and frigid weather turned everyday life into a struggle for endurance and put severe strains on supplies of natural gas.

By Saturday, the worst of the cold appeared ended for most areas. But the problems caused by the weather were far from over.

Rapid passage of energy legislation requested by President Carter enabled the administration to divert natural gas from the West and move it to fuel-starved areas of the East and Midwest.

But there was not enough fuel to reopen factories which have a low priority on the list of natural gas users and an estimated 1.5 million American workers remained off the job.

Schoolchildren in many areas got an unexpected holiday as classrooms were closed to conserve natural gas needed for homes and hospitals.

The cost of the cold was still mounting. The legislation that enabled Carter to allocate gas to places where it was needed most, also allowed pipelines to temporarily purchase the fuel at prices higher than current federally regulated levels.

Utilities said the higher priced natural gas mixed in with regular supplies would not cause a severe boost in customers' bills. But there were estimates that the cold itself would add billions to heating costs as well as food prices.

The week started with a snowstorm that hit hardest at Buffalo, N.Y., virtually isolating the city. Thirteen persons died in the upstate New York community; they were among nearly 100 cold victims across the country. As the week wore on, the snow continued intermittently.

By midweek, in most areas, temperatures had moderated somewhat, moving into the 20s. "It has stabilized," said Harold Meyer of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. "It hasn't worsened." But Meyer warned: "We aren't out of the woods until the end of February and problems could still develop in March."

Like Buffalo, Preston County, W.Va., was inundated with snow — nearly 200 inches this season. "It's unbelievable how some people are living," said Pvt. Joe Williams, 20, a National Guardsman on emergency duty in the county. "It's been below freezing in some of these houses," he said. "People are just cut off from everything."

Richard Wolfe, Preston's director of emergency services, said his part-time office has been on overtime for several weeks. "It's been a losing battle," he said. "As soon as we get a road cleared, the wind shifts the snow and buries it again."

Individuals turned down their thermostats; many, like Carter in his "fireside chat" to the nation Wednesday night, wore sweaters indoors. Businesses were required to limit their hours of operation and keep temperatures low. The curtailments cost millions. But there were some unexpected benefits.

"I love it," said A. D. Chewning, owner of a Roanoke, Va., grocery store that used to be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and now operates from noon to 6 p.m. "I haven't lived for years," Chewning said. "I'm doin' almost as much business in six hours as I used to do in 17 and I'm saving on heat and electricity."

Despite the curtailments to industry and the voluntary cutbacks, the Virginia energy office reported at the end of the week that natural gas supplies were 2 per cent lower than they were on Jan. 29 when the governor declared an energy emergency in the state.

Temperatures in Ohio eased above freezing for the first time since Christmas on Thursday, but more snow fell Fri-

(Please see COLD, Page 4A)

THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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Hanging on

Two young passengers cling to seat railings in a car hanging from the elevated train tracks in a crash in which 11 persons were killed Friday night in Chicago. Four cars fell off the tracks, two of them hanging vertically from the elevated structure. (UPI)

Chicago crash

City puts blame on train driver

CHICAGO (AP) — City transit officials Saturday blamed a 34-year-old motorman for a rush-hour elevated train collision that killed 11 persons and left 200 injured.

James McDonough, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, said the Loop elevated train system remains safe for commuters despite Friday night's collision that sent cars and passengers plummeting onto a downtown street. Some riders were buried under tons of twisted metal.

As federal and local investigators opened an investigation into the latest tragedy on the accident-plagued Loop "L," which was constructed in the 1890s, McDonough told a news conference that safety equipment installed after the last serious crash remains in proper working order.

Although he blamed motorman Stephen Martin, who remained in serious condition in a hospital, McDonough refused to say precisely what the driver of the train had done wrong. He said investigators questioned Martin and the answers convinced him the problem was "man failure."

Federal investigators later said that the motorman may have violated CTA rules by failing to notify the CTA controller when he proceeded despite a flashing red light in his cab.

When there is a steady red light, the motorman is required to come to a complete stop; but a flashing red light allows the motorman to move ahead at a speed under 15 miles per hour after contacting the controller, officials said.

Martin apparently stopped for the steady warning light, but then started moving on the flashing signal without notifying the controller, federal investigators said.

Kay Bailey, who is heading the federal probe, said she was told by CTA authorities that the train was traveling about 10 m.p.h. when the collision occurred.

The federal inspection team had not yet determined whether the warning light in Martin's cab was functioning properly or whether his visibility was hindered at the time of the accident.

Thousands stream from Gandhi rally

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's first campaign rally for the March parliamentary elections ended abruptly Saturday when thousands in the crowd walked out even before the politically embattled Indian leader finished speaking.

About 100,000 persons packed the Delhi fairgrounds for the well-publicized rally to kick off the ruling Congress party's campaign, but large groups became unruly and defied baton-swinging police and the pleas of party volunteers to remain seated.

In a fiery half-hour speech, the 59-year-old prime minister defended her 19-month-old emergency rule and condemned the surprise defection of some major Congress party figures last week.

The rally, which lasted only 90 minutes, ended before party president Dev Kant Borooah and other scheduled speakers could address the crowd.

Significantly, Mrs. Gandhi's 30-year-old son, Sanjay, the target of increasing criticism from opposition politicians and Congress dissidents, did not attend the rally, although he had been billed as one of the main speakers in posters plastered on walls in downtown Delhi.

Fifteen-foot-tall color paintings of Sanjay and his mother flanked the speakers' platform overlooking the spacious Ram Lila grounds.

It was the same site where the non-Communist opposition launched its campaign last Sunday with a more orderly and enthusiastic crowd of 50,000, most of whom walked or took public transport to the rally and stayed until it ended four hours later.

In contrast, many attending Mrs. Gandhi's mass meeting were brought in from neighboring rural areas in buses and trucks chartered on behalf of the Congress party.

They gathered in pleasant weather, but were largely unresponsive, often cheering only when Congress workers stationed throughout the crowd began shouting and clapping in support of the prime minister.

Mrs. Gandhi reiterated her charge that the more than half-dozen opposition parties uniting against her rule were a "hotchpot of a combination."

Flu dangerous to the elderly

MIAMI (AP) — The strain of A-Victoria flu that first appeared at a Miami nursing home and apparently killed two elderly patients does not have severe symptoms, but it can be very dangerous to the old and infirm, officials said Saturday.

Fifty-seven patients at the Treasure Isle Convalescent Home were affected by the nation's first outbreak this season of the A-Victoria flu, which generally is more severe than Hong Kong-B flu. Hong Kong-B has been reported in about 30 states so far this season.

Last year, more than 11,000 deaths nationwide were blamed on A-Victoria.

Dr. Richard Morgan, director of the Dade County Health Department, said one of the nursing home residents, a woman in her 80s who was not identified, died Friday after being transferred to a hospital. A second woman, 88 years old, died within the past week, he said.

Morgan said both deaths apparently were caused by A-Victoria influenza. Another death, that of a 98-year-old patient, might have been connected with the flu, Morgan said.

He said laboratory tests were being considered in an effort to determine a definite cause of death of all three patients.

Nursing home officials refused comment.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed on Friday that the A-Victorian flu strain had been found in Miami. The outbreak began Jan. 26.

Morgan said that although the illness does not have severe symptoms, it can be very dangerous to old people.

"People who are old often have underlying illnesses that make them very susceptible to this type of disease," Morgan said. "Even a mild cold can be devastating."

He said the general symptoms of the disease at the nursing home were a 101-to 102-degree fever, cough, nasal discharge, loss of appetite, sore throat and muscle aches.

U.S. pressing allies to step up economies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is stepping up pressure on Japan and Germany to follow the U.S. lead in expanding their domestic economies to help the rest of the world.

Two top Carter administration economic officials made that clear to newsmen last week after their return with Vice President Walter F. Mondale from his globe-circling visit to major U.S. allies.

The administration's pressure is directed chiefly at Japan and Germany for two reasons:

—Their economies, along with that of the United States, are the only ones large enough and sufficiently healthy to be able to help the rest of the world.

—The United States clearly feels both have been dragging their feet up to now. This attitude isn't new with the Carter administration. Many top officials of the Ford administration felt the same way.

What prompts the renewed pressure

(Please see ALLIES, Page 4A)

weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a chance for light snow. High today in the upper teens to the lower 20s. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Monday with a chance for a period or two of light snow. Low tonight in the low teens. High Monday in the high 20s to low 30s.

Sunset today will be at 5:40 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 7:13 a.m.

inside

"Awareness" is making the Alaskan indians a lot tougher bargainers than they were back in 1787 when they met their first white men. Page 6A.

Gov. Joe Teasdale's squabbles with the state Public Service Commission are hurting the market for Missouri utility securites. Page 8A.

Farming in Pettis County — 1977. Section C.

Evaluating the Carter cardigan

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

The cardigan sweater — classic, simple, warm. And it's worn by millions of American men in and out of their homes.

But when President Carter wore one on national television Wednesday night, in his first "fireside chat," the mohair began to fly. What does this mean to the fashion world? A new trend?

Fashion designers, it turns out, are divided in their opinions on the Carter cardigan look.

"I enjoyed the fact that he was wearing a sweater," said French designer Pierre Cardin. "I'm in favor of a relaxed mentality, and I can only applaud his sense of self-expression."

"What he's presenting is an attitude about himself and what he feels," added American designer Ralph Lauren. "He wanted to have an informal discussion with the American people the way he would if he invited them into his home."

But some designers thought Carter went too far.

Said Bill Blass: "It seems a little obvious to me. A blazer would have been a breakthrough. But this is an extreme jump."

And Georgio di Sant'Angelo said, "The whole environment he was in was a bit elaborate for the average man. Sweaters are already a part of the lifestyle of the average man. But the President's sweater was a little bit too sloppy.

"Someone should advise him about the way he dresses. He's really a young man and could be quite dapper."

Most designers thought the President's style of dress should remain the same. If they designed for him, they would change very little.

"Up to now, in every one of his public appearances, he's been appropriately dressed," said Blass. "I think he must always be conservatively attired."

"I think his style of dressing is excellent," said Lauren. "He's not a fashion guy, but he has style."

But others said Carter should take a second look in his closet.

"I have many suits in my line where the jacket is almost sweater-like and they can be worn with a shirt and tie," said Cardin, noting Carter's penchant for informality. "These would be suitable to give a soft and easy look."

Oscar de la Renta thought the President's wardrobe should consist of clothes "that are not controversial and carry the dignity of his job."

President considering stays at private homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next time President Carter is visiting your area, invite him to spend the night. He might take you up on it.

Carter is considering staying in private homes in some of his travels around the country and to have American citizens meet with him in the White House as part of an effort to bring the presidency closer to the people.

The White House is looking into the legality of having a private institution pick up the tab for those citizens to visit Washington and spend an evening with the President.

Greg Schneiders, Carter's director of special projects, said White House counsel Robert J. Lipshutz is investigating the legality of having one organization provide the funding for a special program that would choose Americans to visit the capital for a few days and discuss their problems with Carter.

"The President really doesn't get much input by shaking hands with people on White House tours," Schneiders said in an interview. "He wants to have people really tell him about themselves."

Schneiders, coordinator of what he has called the "People's Program," said other aspects of the project include:

—A radio talk show, scheduled to begin sometime in early March. The President will be in the Oval Office, and one network will set up telephone lines for Carter to receive calls. The program will last one hour, and if it works, will be scheduled once a month. Negotiations are under way to choose the network.

—Several trips a year to different parts of the country to meet with small groups, such as 20 farmers, housewives or educators. The point would be not to meet with official spokesman for groups but with private individuals to determine what the federal government can or cannot do for them.

"The stage we're at is that we're gathering ideas, determining their feasibility and picking the best suggestions for a comprehensive program," Schneiders said. "All the specifics have not been worked out."

He said one project under consideration is a presidential lunch once a week for prominent Americans such as scientists or novelists who have innovative ideas but don't usually meet the President.

He is also considering a series of mini-White House conferences that would bring together groups of individuals working in such areas as inner-city problems or with the elderly. They might spend a full or half-day at the White House, Schneiders said.

"The idea is to use the White House as a showcase for new ideas," he explained.

Schneiders said he is also considering a large White House conference on citizen participation in government.

Two of 5,000 in California

Youngsters proof that acting can be beneficial

Off camera, into class

Valerie Bertinelli (left) and Mackenzie Phillips prefer their Los Angeles TV studio class to regular school. The two 17-year-olds attend this class while they're at work acting in the series, "One Day at a Time," in which they play teen-aged sisters. They share private tuition and supervision by a teacher-social worker at the studio, as required under California law.

(AP)

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Natasha Ryan, featured in the television movie "Sybil," wants to see her name on a theater marquee and maybe become a professional glass blower.

In the film shown last November, Miss Ryan was shown lying on a table, her legs spread apart, while her sick mother attacked her with a knife. Another scene showed her tied to a piano while the mother banged loudly on the instrument.

Natasha is 6 years old.

Valerie Bertinelli is 17 and plays 16-year-old Barbara on the weekly primetime comedy series, "One Day at a Time."

Mother Nancy Bertinelli says Valerie once was "embarrassed about kissing this boy in rehearsal hall over and over again. I left the room a little bit to make her feel more at ease."

Natasha and Valerie are 11 years apart in age. But both are among 5,000 kids aged 6 months to 18 years currently holding California work permits to perform, says Johanne DesRuisseaux, a theatrical permit officer for the state Labor Commission.

Adult performances are coaxed from these kids by directors who sometimes have misgivings about the use of children in their adult world. But the folks who make the shows, as well as parents and the kids themselves, see a lot of benefits, too.

"We've never seen anything that has harmed her," says Tomi Ryan, Natasha's mom.

"In fact she thrives on it," adds Jim Ryan, her father, a physician and author specializing in preventive medicine.

At work, the state orders that a parent or guardian, as well as a teacher-social worker, must be present every minute the child or teen-ager is working, to monitor such things as work hours and tutored schooling.

The experience for the kids is great "as long as the child can do this work without pressure," says Mrs. Ryan.

Natasha, says her dad, started acting in commercials before she was 2 years old, after a physician studying exceptional children at UCLA suggested the acting might be a good outlet.

"Natasha is a very bright little girl," said Dan Petrie, who directed "Sybil," the story of an abused 6-year-old who grew to adulthood as a schizophrenic with multiple personalities.

"I explained to Natasha," says Petrie, that the mother on film 'is not like your own Mommy."

"I never allowed any of my own kids (now aged 18 to 25) to act as children," Petrie said. "It was just a feeling of mine that it is a very, very heavy burden to lay on them. If they're good at it they get too much approval, if they're not very good at it they get too much condemnation."

"If I had children I wouldn't want" them working in show business, says Herb Kenworth, who directs Valerie Bertinelli and Mackenzie Phillips, also 17. Mackenzie plays Valerie's older sister on "One Day At A Time," which depicts the trials of a recently divorced mother raising two teen-aged daughters.

"But then you see Valerie and Mackenzie and you wonder 'why not,'" the director adds.

Valerie and Mackenzie both say they prefer being tutored by teacher and social-worker Gladys Hirsch to the schools they attend in the offseason.

Mackenzie, who grew up with show business with her entertainer-father John Phillips, likes the studio class better than the semester she spent last year at Hollywood Professional School.

"Last year (going back to suburban Granada Hills High School) wasn't so bad, but this year I'm a little scared to go back, because the show has gotten bigger and people just treat you a lot different," says Valerie.

Another skater?

Ice skating star Peggy Flemming is the mother of an 8-pound, 10-ounce baby boy. Peggy, married to Dr. Greg Jenkins, a dermatologist, is shown cuddling the infant at Stanford Medical Center, Atherton, Calif., Friday. The parents have named the baby Andrew Thomas. Peggy hopes to resume her ice skating career but said, "It depends on many factors. I'm now a wife and mother, too."

(UPI)

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Senator upset by test

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The drinking habits of a group of pigs at the University of Missouri have drawn criticism from a Missouri state senator.

"I am deeply disturbed about press reports that pigs are drinking in the state of Missouri," said Kansas City Democrat Harry Wiggins.

He was referring to an Associated Press dispatch earlier this week on a 5-year-old experiment at the university's Columbia campus in which the drinking habits of pigs are being studied to learn more about human alcoholism.

"I am, by a letter, asking the chairman of the Appropriations Committee to give us a chance to review this program and anyone else in Missouri involved in such a stupid project," Wiggins said. "If federal monies are involved in these silly kinds of things, I believe we could use them for better programs than giving alcohol to pigs and whatever else pigs and other animals want. We could certainly get rid of those bureaucrats who are administrating such silly programs."

According to the report, Dr. Myron E. Tumbleson, in charge of the project, said the pigs have helped confirm some "deeply serious facts of life about alcoholism," including the fact that babies born to alcoholic mothers can suffer extreme withdrawal symptoms in some cases.

Tumbleson said humans and pigs are more subject to alcoholism than any other species, and pigs are better than humans as subjects in alcoholism research.

Wiggins said he talked with Dr. Tumbleson Friday and found that he is "a very fine man, but I believe wasting Missouri money on a program like this is silly and foolish.

"According to the information I obtained by telephone this morning, 24 pigs were drinking beer and grain alcohol," Wiggins said."

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DOUBLE YOUR PURCHASING POWER!
These 50% reductions are for tomorrow only. They are made without regard to original costs—even without regard to replacement costs. It's your opportunity to get a jumbo buy — for peanuts. It's our chance to clear stocks and turn inventory into cash. Our chance to give faithful customers a treat and to win new ones.

SMART BUYERS HURRY!
There'll be a rush at our doors tomorrow morning. So make YOUR plans to be an early bird. We promise you'll get rare bargains

BEAT HIGH PRICES TOMORROW!
Get $2 worth for every $1 you spend!

1/2 PRICE — Kessler 3 Pc. Ice Cream Dinette Set. 30" Round white plastic top table, 2 wire back yellow finished chairs with white vinelle cover. Save $120 ..... $118

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1/2 PRICE — Riverside All Oak Mediterranean Doored chest and Dresser, Large Framed Landscape Mirror and outstanding spindled King Size Headboard. A gigantic value. Save $550 ..... $549

1/2 PRICE — Singer Pine Roll Top Desk. Ample storage with nostalgic look. Save $100. ..... $99

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1/2 PRICE — Broyhill Curved, Tufted Back, 3 Cushion Traditional Sofa in green or rust velvet. Save $198 ..... $197

1/2 PRICE — Lewittes Wall Recliner . . . goes into reclining position from 3" of wall. Saddle tan leather-like vinelle . . . high, deep comfort back. Save $135. ..... $135

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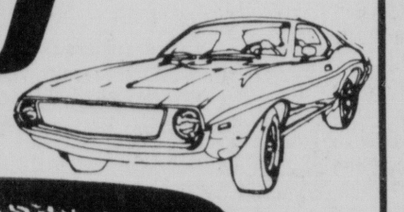

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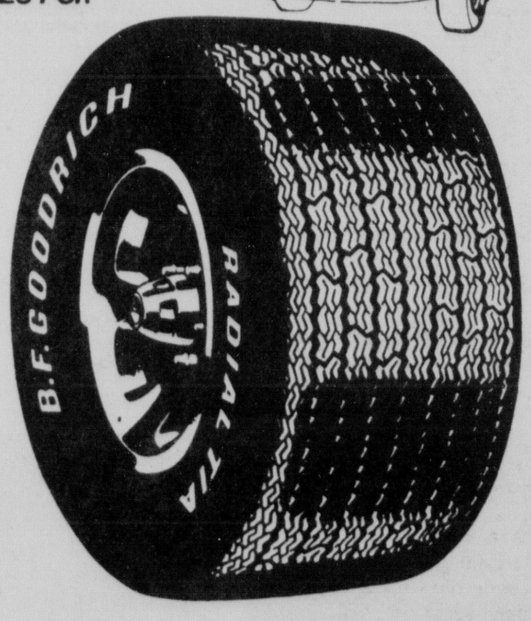

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LR 50-15	GR 60-15
FR 60-14	HR 60-15
GR 60-14	LR 60-15

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No coffee, no job

Seated at her desk, Iris Rivera, 35, explains to newsmen why she was given a two-week termination notice by her boss because she refused to comply with a new ruling that secretaries brew coffee for the staff's 13 lawyers. Mrs. Rivera, who does not drink coffee, has filed a discrimination complaint against her boss. She received notice Jan. 26 in the Illinois Appellate Defender's office, where she has been working.

(UPI)

Telephone listing an issue

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — What's in a name? Anthony Centimano appeared before the Missouri Public Service Commission Friday to argue about the name of his company, saying he does not want preferential treatment in the telephone directory, but only wanted to use the name of his business firm—A.A.A. C. B. Sales.

He told the PSC examiner Glen Robinson that he had rejected an offer from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to change the name of his business to A-1 C. B. Sales, which would have given him an even higher place in the directory listings.

"I'm not looking for preferential treatment," Centimano said. "I want my name. That's my name. It's established as my name. I gave birth to that business."

Centimano opened his business in Kansas City in 1975 and was listed as A. A. A. C. B. Sales in both the white and yellow page directories. But a year later, the utility contacted Centimano and said he would either have to change the name of his business or he would no longer be listed.

The company attorneys cited approved procedures of Southwestern Bell that permit Bell to refuse multiple A listings if they are sought merely to gain a preferential listing in the directory. They said such listings cause confusion to the public and their operators, diminishing the value of directories.

Attorney C. Nettels also told Robinson that the utility would not try to refute the statements of Centimano.

The issue arose after another Bell customer, who had been turned down for the same listing earlier by Bell and had to change his business name, questioned the company after seeing the listing he had sought given to someone else.

Bell has agreed to continue listing Centimano's business as A. A. A. C. B. Sales following court action last fall, pending the outcome of the case before the commission. Centimano estimated a change in his business name would cost $4,000 to $5,000.

The commission has been faced with the question of multiple A listings in the past. Two years ago, the commission upheld Bell's refusal to list the AAA Quick Electric Sewer Service, Inc., under that name in the directory because evidence showed it was chosen for alphabetical preference. In two other cases, however, the commission ordered Bell to publish listings, saying there was no evidence to show the selection of the names were for alphabetical preference.

Centimano told the examiner that the As in his business name were an acronym for his first name, Anthony, the first name of his dead daughter, Ann, and the first name of his grandmother, Anna.

Centimano also said he had called other multiple A listings and found those businesses answering the telephone by some other name than the one listed in the directory. In one case, the Kansas City directory lists both the AAA Alarm Co. and the Damon Alarm Co. at the same address but with different telephone numbers. Centimano said a call to the AAA Alarm Co. was answered "Damon Alarm Co."

School lunch menus

St. Paul's

MONDAY
Beef Stew
Carrot Sticks
Corn Bread
Sliced Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Peas
Raspberry Jello
Bread & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beans & Bacon Seasoning
Celery Sticks
Rolled Oats Cake
Bread & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Baked Fish
Corn
Applesauce
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Milk

FRIDAY
Goulash
Green Beans
Sliced Pears
Bread & Butter
Milk

Senior Citizens nutrition site

MONDAY
Veal Patties
Mashed Potatoes & Brown Gravy
Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
Peach Cobbler
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

TUESDAY
Hamburger Goulash
Cheese Sticks
Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Mixed Fruit
Milk, Coffee, Tea

WEDNESDAY
Pork Sausage
Mashed Potatoes & Cream Gravy
Buttered Broccoli
Fresh Fruit (apple)
Wholewheat Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

THURSDAY
Roast Turkey w/Dressing & Gravy
Buttered Peas
Cranberries
Apple Pie
Wholewheat Bread
Milk, Coffee, Tea

FRIDAY
Closed

Otterville

MONDAY
Barbecue Beef on Bun w/Pickles
Corn
French Fries
Pears
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Goulash
Slaw
Applesauce
Bread/Margarine
Peanut Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pizzaburger on Bun
Pinto Beans
Combination Salad
Pudding
Bread/Margarine
Peanut Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Peaches
Bread/Margarine
Peanut Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Wiener w/Kraut
Baked Potato
Peas
Jello
Bread/Margarine
Peanut Butter
Milk

Smithton

MONDAY
Barbecue Beef on Bun
French Fries
Fruit Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Spanish Rice and Ground Beef
Green Salad
Buttered Corn
Orange Juice
Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Crackers
Cheese Sticks
Mixed Fruit
Peanut Butter
Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Fillet
Buttered Peas
Applesauce
Honey/Peanut Butter
Bread
Milk

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Simplicity . . . Bold hand crafted design like silver but with a luster all its own—engraved with three initials. . . . 7.50
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Charge on Flower Charge, Mastercharge or Bankamericard
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Jr. Sportswear
Including Tops, Sweaters, Skirts, Gauchos, Pants, Jumpsuits and coordinates
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Misses' Sportswear
Including Sweaters, Pants, Skirts, Long Skirts and Coordinates. Sizes 8 to 18.
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Entire Winter Stock of Men's Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, Dress Pants, Leisure Suits.
NOW 40% OFF
BONNE BELL
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4 Oz. Lotion, Regular $2.50
NOW $1.50
Ten-O-Six
Acne Blemish Cream
Regular $2.50 NOW $1.50
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Stay warm and cozy during cold weather with 100% cotton knit snuggies. Durable and machine washable.
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50% OFF APPAREL
Accessories for misses, juniors, half sizes, men's and young men's, boy's, children, infant, gifts and home furnishings. Also a complete first quality budget price sleepwear department for Misses and Juniors.
Charge on C.W. Flower Charge, Master Charge or BankAmericard

February SALE
1/4 OFF
Cosmetic Specials
Men's Flannel Shirts
Women's Shoes
Scarves
Slippers
Velvet Blazers
Bras & Girdles
Accessories
Boy's Shirts
Bedspreads
Towels
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Dress Pants
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Blue Jeans - $3 off each pair
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Monday & Friday nights 'til 8:30
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In our office or the privacy of your home
Call or Write for an appointment.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Death Notices

Lowell Fethke

FLORENCE — Lowell Fethke, 68, died Friday at his home here.

He was born July 31, 1908, at Florence, son of the late William F. and Lula Rehmer Fethke. On Oct. 28, 1931, he married Nettie Kindrik, who survives of the home here.

A member of the Florence United Methodist Church, he was a farmer and also drove a school bus for some 20 years.

Additional survivors include: three sons, Cleo Fethke, Versailles; Wayne Fethke, of the home; Gilbert Fethke, 2400 South Woodlawn, Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Wilbert Hofstetter, Florence; one step-sister, Mrs. Olin Mahnken, Florence; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Florence United Methodist Church, with the Rev. R.W. Horton officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Scrivner Funeral Home, Stover.

Mrs. Ollie F. Streit

HOUSTON, Tex . — Mrs. Ollie F. Streit, 89, a former Sedalian, died here Friday.

She was born July 13, 1887, in Cooper County, daughter of the late James E. and Edna McGuire Potter. She was preceded in death by her husband.

A Houston resident for the past 20 years, she was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church while living in Sedalia.

Survivors include: two sons, James W. Streit and Conrad P. Streit, both of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Suzanne Ruff, Houston; two brothers, Samuel W. Potter, Houston; Jack R. Potter, Tulsa, Okla.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Otterville.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ewing Funeral Home in Sedalia.

James Summers

COLE CAMP — James Summers, 51, died Saturday morning at his home 20 miles south of here.

He was born Dec. 12, 1925, at Ottawa, Kan., son of the late Thomas and Jesse Smith Summers. He married Opal Watts on June 9, 1962. She survives of the home.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post 305 here.

Other survivors include two daughters, Miss Kathleen Summers, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Robin Ritter, Kansas City, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. James Devine, Emporia, Kan.; one brother, William Summers, Kansas City, Mo.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. William (Vivian) Douglas, Lincoln; Mrs. Stewart (Darlene) Friedel, Cohoes, N.Y.; and seven step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fox Funeral Home here with the Rev. Omer Ash officiating.

Burial will be in Brushy Cemetery south of here.

The family will receive friends after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Lem Smith

WARSAW — Lem Smith, 88, died Thursday at his home in Burlington, Kan.

He was born April 7, 1888, in Edwards, Mo., son of the late William and Mary Arnett Smith. In 1905 he married Meda Berryman, who preceded him in death in 1956.

A former Warsaw resident, Mr. Smith moved to Burlington, Kan., in 1970.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Rogers, Waverly, Kan.; three sons, Truman Smith, Henrietta, Mo.; Orville Smith, Grove, Okla.; Harvey Smith, Hartford, Kan.; one brother, Alvin Smith, of here; one sister, Mrs. Edah Newman, Kirkwood, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Reser Chapel here.

Burial will be in Bethel Campground Cemetery near Edwards, Mo.

Maezell Campbell

MONTSERRAT — Funeral services for Maezell (Rock) Campbell, 67, who died Friday morning at his home here, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Chapel, Warrensburg, with the Rev. Victor Brown officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg.

Leadership of steelworkers will have effect upon millions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The bitter struggle for control of the United Steelworkers ends Tuesday in an election that promises to affect millions who have never seen the inside of a steel mill.

The USW, with 1.4 million members in the United States and Canada, is the largest unit of the AFL-CIO, and is a recognized pace-setter in bargaining. What happens within this union can affect not only other labor groups, but the prices Americans pay for products ranging from paper clips to automobiles.

For the first time in its 40-year history, no incumbent is running for the USW's top office. President I. W. Abel must retire in June after guiding the union through 10 years of stability and growth.

Battling for his $75,000-a-year position are Lloyd McBride, a 60-year-old union stalwart who has Abel's support, and Edward Sadlowski, 38, a militant out of the grimy mills of south Chicago.

Both men agree the USW must continue to fight for higher wages and improved benefits and the union's vaguely defined goal of "lifetime security." But that's where their similarity ends.

Sadlowski's insurgency has the tone of a crusade. "What's wrong with our union is our leaders think they know what's right for the members and they don't need input from anybody else. They think working people work for them," he said.

McBride says "integrity and dedication" are the overriding issues of the campaign. He has expended much energy and money in an attempt to depict Sadlowski as an opportunist duped by outsiders trying to muscle in on the labor movement.

The USW is one of only three large unions to hold referendum elections, and this week's balloting may hold clues to the mood of America's blue collar workers.

In these days of economic uncertainty, will they take a chance on an insurgent scrapping for a fight with their employers? Would a Sadlowski victory ignite discontent in other unions? Is the drift toward more cooperation between management and labor in the union's best interest?

While the membership ponders those questions, other labor chieftains and the steel industry itself have made unprecedented departures from their usual silence on the union's internal affairs..

Earlier this month, AFL-CIO President George Meany warned against a threat by "businessmen and limousine liberals" to take control of the union, a thinly veiled reference to Sadlowski's fund-raising activity among people associated with liberal causes.

And the steel industry's chief negotiator, J. Bruce Johnston, sharply criticized both candidates for running a "dismal" campaign that ignores vital issues, notably the historic Experimental Negotiating Agreement — ENA — that bans nationwide steel strikes through 1980.

Youth hit by car

An eight-year-old Sedalia youth escaped injury about 9:15 p.m. Friday when he was grazed by a car near the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Hara, 1207 South Ohio.

Michael Hayworth, Route 5, was getting out of a car headed south, driven by his mother, Mrs. Bob Hayworth, in front of his grandparents' house, his grandmother said. He apparently slipped on ice and was then grazed by a car going north on Ohio driven by Carl Folkerts, 1804 South Lafayette.

The boy was taken by ambulance to Bothwell Hospital where he was examined and released from the emergency room. A hospital spokesman said he was "shook up" but otherwise unharmed.

U.S. announces order to expel Soviet newsman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Saturday that it has ordered a Russian journalist to leave the United States. The move was made in response to the Soviet expulsion of an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said the department "notified the Soviet Embassy .oday that Vladimir I. Alekseyev, a Washington correspondent of Tass, must leave the country within a week."

George Krimsky of The AP was given a week to leave the U.S.S.R. after being accused of espionage activities and of violating Soviet currency regulations.

Krimsky was the first journalist to be expelled from the Soviet Union since 1970. The AP and Krimsky rejected the charges and pointed out that Krimsky has reported extensively on Soviet dissidents.

"We have specified that our expulsion of Alekseyev is in response to the Krimsky expulsion. We regret this course of events, which is a step backward from the objective of improving working conditions for journalists contained in the Helsinki final act, and from the more fundamental interests of promoting a freer flow of information," Brown said.

Earlier Saturday, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., referring to Krimsky's expulsion, said: "We ought to tell one of their people right away to start packing his bags. I believe in retaliation to this sort of thing."

☆ Cold

(Continued from Page 1A)

day and zero readings were expected again by Sunday. State education officials said that two-thirds of the state's school districts are closing for varying lengths of time because of diminished gas supplies. Some districts in the Columbus area announced month-long closings beginning Monday.

For some, the new week will bring an easing of restrictions. Some 7,500 persons laid off at a General Motors plant in St. Louis because of a shortage of parts from weather-struck operations elsewhere will return to work on Monday. Schools in two snowbound North Carolina counties, closed since Christmas, are scheduled to resume classes on Monday, depending on snow conditions.

The curtailments to industry will remain. Maryland's Columbia Gas Transmission Co. said curtailments would last at least through Wednesday as did utilities in most of Ohio; Georgia authorities said some plants would not be able to reopen until spring.

A 10-day embargo on shipments of fresh citrus fruit from Florida ended on Thursday, but industry spokesmen said there was no major rush to get the fruit to northern markets; too many roads were still blocked. The freeze not only destroyed and damaged much of the fruit and vegetable crop, but also left 50,000 migrants out of work.

While workers continued to clean up the mess of the past week, authorities tried to measure the problems of the future.

Carter's press secretary said the administration might try to determine whether the natural gas shortages reported by the fuel companies are, in fact, as serious as reported. The Labor Department also warned that the full impact of the joblessness created by the cold weather would not show up until February's figures are released.

There were worries about what would happen when the snow and ice melts. Authorities generally said there would be no problem unless there is unusually warm weather or heavy rainfall.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Moore of Chicago, the Army Engineers' division engineer for the north-central part of the nation, toured part of western New York by helicopter on Friday and discussed the chance of floods.

He pointed to a stream winding through Batavia, N.Y. "See that creek down there. It's almost dry. If the snow melt comes gradually, that creek will take it. If not, the creek won't take it."

☆ Allies

(Continued from Page 1A)

from the Carter administration is worry over the state of the world economy, which, like the U.S. economy, is in the aftermath of the worst recession since the 1930s.

Richard Cooper, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said that while the world economy has started to recover, "it is a slow recovery and a fragile one. There is cause for concern, if not anxiety."

Not only the world's poor nations, but also some of the normally wealthy ones, especially Great Britain and Italy, have had to borrow heavily to get through the problems caused in large part by the fourfold increase in world oil prices.

Cooper said the heavy borrowing cannot continue unchecked, and that steps must be taken to ease the burden on poor nations and on struggling industrial nations to keep their economies from crumbling further.

The unstated assumption for this concern is that if one major economy should go, then others could follow suit. The same is true for poor nations and their debts.

Disaster help comes from 10 departments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Besides declaring disasters and emergencies, the government is taking action through as many as 10 departments and agencies to ease the icy crisis paralyzing parts of the nation.

It's banning evictions from federal housing if throwing out tenants who can't pay would injure their health or safety. It's sending troops, trucks and tankers with fuel into stricken areas. And it's setting up a hotline for governors.

President Carter added parts of upstate New York on Saturday to areas of the nation where he has declared major disasters because of ice, snow, deep-freeze temperatures and fuel shortages. Buffalo, N.Y., is hardest hit in the new disaster area.

Record snowfall and low temperatures have paralyzed the countryside in nine western and northern New York counties. Carter sent his son, Chip, and presidential assistant Midge Costanza to inspect the impact Friday.

"They came back and reported to me about the severity of the storm and its consequences," Carter said as he signed the New York disaster declaration. "They've not been able to collect trash or garbage for two weeks.

"There are many cars completely covered with snow and they've found nine people dead in those cars. The economic circumstances, too, are very severe."

Forecasters predict more frigid temperatures and more snowfall for the area — part of a new cold wave moving into the eastern United States. It is expected to drive temperatures as low as last month's cold snap, the worst in a decade.

The President also declared an emergency Saturday in Michigan, providing aid for 11 counties hard hit by snow and ice. He already had declared emergencies in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio.

Prosecutor orders Dominigue set free

Prosecuting Attorney Mark Kempton Friday afternoon ordered Nicholas Dominigue, 22, 319 West Sixth, released from police custody pending further investigation after Dominigue was arrested Friday morning in the Pettis County Courthouse by Sedalia police department drug investigator Ron Hoskins.

Dominigue was arrested after a scuffle outside the Magistrate Courtroom, where he had testified in a small claims court suit heard by Magistrate Hazel Palmer

Dominigue filed a $90 suit against Sheila Karigan, 416 East 12th, on Jan. 3. He claimed he made a $90 loan to Miss Karigan on April 15, 1975, and that she failed to repay him as agreed on April 20 of that year.

Dominigue took the stand, according to Judge Palmer, and said he made the loan as specified in his suit. He was followed to the stand by Miss Karigan, her brother, Robert J. Karigan, and Michael Bell, who said Dominigue had not loaned Miss Karigan money, rather he had sold her marijuana, according to Judge Palmer.

The suit was dismissed by Judge Palmer, who said there was no evidence to indicate that Dominigue had loaned any money to Miss Karigan.

Dominigue was arrested outside the courtroom by Hoskins about 10 a.m. Friday.

Cole Camp man hurt in two-car accident

A Cole Camp man was listed in fair condition at Bothwell Hospital Saturday night after being admitted Friday afternoon with a broken collar bone following a two-car collision in the intersection of Third and Limit.

Omar L. Uptegrove, 54, was injured when a car in which he was a passenger, going east of Third Street, was struck by a car going north on Limit, driven by Kenneth L. Mizer, 39, Marshall. Uptegrove was riding in a car driven by Robert Wayne Holman, 19, 2700 South Massechusetts.

According to police reports, Holman has started into the intersection on a green light when his car was struck on the passenger side by the north-bound Mizer vehicle.

Mizer was treated and released at the hospital's emergency room.

Farmers to get instant service in MFA program

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Farmers Association is putting up $7,000 to speed extension of a system which permits a farmer to get in touch with his agricultural extension agent practically as fast as he can call the nearest fire department.

The money will go to seven extension councils in the state to help the councils pay one-third of the cost. The Missouri Extension Service will provide the other two-thirds.

The money is for installation of two-way radios in the cars of extension specialists and for base stations which which can be tied into the telephones at county extension offices.

When a farmer telephones the extension office and the specialist he wants is out in the field, the system can blow the horn on the specialist's car and he can answer the call by radio.

The MFA Foundation will present $1,000 to the Schuyler Extension Council at a luncheon at Memphis, Mo., on Tuesday. The council serves Adair, Clark, Knox, Schuyler and Scotland counties in the northeast corner of Missouri.

The Nodaway Extension Council will get its $1,000 on Wednesday. It serves Atchison, Nodaway, Holt, Gentry and Worth counties in the northwest corner of the state.

The Mississippi Extension Council will get $1,000 on Feb. 16 for use in Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties in the southeast Missouri Bootheel.

The system has been perfected over a two-year test period involving the county extension offices at Warrensburg, Clinton, Sedalia and Lexington.

Break-in at market nets almost $1,000

Sedalia police are investigating the theft of nearly $1,000 in merchandise taken in a burglary Thursday night or Friday morning at Bob's Flea Market, 734 East Fifth.

According to police, the break-in was discovered at 1:30 p.m. Friday. A window, valued at $15, was broken to gain entry, police reported.

Listed among the missing items were a china hutch, vase, an Avon collectible, jewelry, assorted State Fair collectibles, Depression dishes, a churn and a card of lighters, collectively valued at $999.

In other police news:

— Mary E. Esser, 501 Dal-Whi-Mo, reported the theft of $32 in cash and a purse from her handbag while she was at the T.G. & Y. store on East Broadway about 2:40 p.m. Saturday. Her purse, without the $32, was recovered shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday.

— Donald Dietzman, 416 East 12th, reported someone broke the glass in the driver's door and dented the body of his car Friday night while it was parked at his home.

— Ken Stuart, owner of Alibi Inn, 3005 South Limit, reported a barrel of grease, valued at $20, was taken from the inn about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Late-night blaze guts Sedalia home

The State Fire Marshall's office has been requested to investigate a fire which gutted the home of Freddie Fox, 1609 East Seventh, about 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth Sublett told The Democrat-Capital that the exact cause of the fire had not been determined and that the Fire Marshall's office will investigate the blaze.

Damage to the house, owned and occupied by Fox, was estimated at $10,000, while damage to the contents was estimated at $5,000.

Firemen were at the scene about two hours, according to Sublett. Sedalia firemen received the alarm at 12:37 a.m.

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Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Dale M. Mills, Versailles; Mark John Homan, Sand Springs; Okla.; James Adkins Dillon, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Leonard F. Lobaugh, 311 East 11th; Mrs. Mildred Frances Denman, Stover; Mrs. William L. Jackson, J & H Trailer Ct.; Glenn Lester McFatrich, Smithon; Mrs. Dave Palmer, 700 State Fair Blvd.; Henry Rudolph Brauer, Cole Camp; Mrs. Madeleine Maurene Burke, 1608 South Moniteau; Mrs. Juanita Mae Pennington, 1001 West 10th; Chrisy Lynn Oltmer, 1000 South Harrison; Mrs. Yvonne Jeanette Jaeger, 2423 Colonial Court; Lisa Ann Routszong, 2418 Plaza; Ralph A. Kurtz, Route 4; Mrs. Betty L. Hunnius, 652 East 10th; Mrs. Gloria DeHaven, 619 East 18th; Kenneth Roy Wilborn, 1007 East 165h; Douglas Eugene Holloman, 2507 Rosebud Circle; James Wesley Williams, Mrs. Juanita I. Stoneking, Edwards; William Richard Pate, Smithton; Mrs. Ernest Yokley, 405 East 16th; Pamela Kay Williams, Concordia; Mrs. Donald Viebrock and daughter, Cole Camp; Mrs. Wendell Ware, Route 2; Mrs. Jocie Ann Jay, 1002 West 11th; Mrs. Joan Rose, Cole Camp; Mrs. Terry Kopplin and son, Route 4; Mrs. Lillie May Barnett, 321 South Engineer; Mrs. Everett Arnold, Route 2; Sam E. Ross, 320 South Beacon; Gordon E. Warren, Green Ridge; Kenneth J. Kretzer, 1709 South Brown; Mrs. John Kenney, 1604 West 13th; Lloyd Moore, Route 2; Kenneth R. Rotermund, 2000 South Missouri.

Area hospitals

M. R. Lange and Miss Pamela Williams, both of Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

W. A. Short, Houstonia; Mrs. Leonard Oehlschlaeger, Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, 809 East Ninth, at 7:14 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mrs. and Mrs. Lonnie Burns, Marshall, at 11:02 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Miller is released from the hospital

Police Chief William Miller was released from Bothwell Hospital Saturday morning after undergoing what were described as routine tests.

It was learned that Miller, who entered the hospital Thursday morning, was placed in the hospital's intensive care unit. A hospital spokesman reported Friday morning that Miller had been removed the intensive care section.

At the request of Miller's family, no details regarding the nature of Miller's condition or the tests he underwent were released.

Although a hospital spokesman refused to confirm Miller's dismissal when contacted Saturday night, it was learned that Miller will return to duty Monday.

Question

Do retired Federal Civilian Employees retain a death benefit allowance in their group life insurance plan?

Answer

Under certain circumstances a Federal Civil Service employee may convert his group insurance to an individual policy upon retirement. If the employee does not convert to an individual policy and stays under his group plan, the amount of his life insurance is the amount the employee would have had on his 65th birthday or the date of his retirement, whichever is later. The life insurance is then reduced by 2 percent the last day of each subsequent calendar month until the amount of the life insurance reaches 25 percent of the amount the employee had at retirement.

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Death penalty law under review

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court is studying the state's death penalty law to determine if it is similar to two other state's laws which were found unconstitutional last year by the U.S. Supreme court.

The Missouri law, which was essentially drafted by an opponent to capital punishment two years ago this month, calls for the use of the gas chamber for persons convicted of capital murder.

"A person is guilty of capital murder if he unlawfully, willfully, knowingly, deliberately and with premeditation kills or causes the killing of a human being," the law reads.

The constitutionality of the law was argued before the state high court Friday, as the seven-member panel heard appeals of a case from Jackson County and two others from Greene County.

Edward Stratemeier, Kansas City attorney, told the court Missouri's law should be held unconstitutional because it was similar to the capital punishment laws of Louisiana and North Carolina.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled those states' laws unconstitutional July 2, 1976, the same day that the court found that capital punishment in itself is not unconstitutional.

The federal high court judges found, however, that the North Carolina and Louisiana laws were out of line because they did not separate murder trials from hearings on what punishment is to be handed out after conviction.

Stratemeier told the court Missouri's statute should be held invalid because it did not provide defendants with the right to be first be tried on the crime, with another hearing set later on the sentencing.

Missouri's statute, Stratemeier argued, prohibited the jury from handing down any other sentence than death for those convicted of capital murder. it did not allow for the introduction of mitigating circumstances which might show the need for a lesser sentence.

He was representing Billy E. Duren, who was charged in an indictment with capital murder in connection with the beating death of a 19-year-old Jackson County jail inmate. Judge James A. Moore dismissed the indictment, and the state appealed the case to the Missouri Supreme Court..

Assistant state Atty. Gen. Preston Dean reminded the court that the constitutionality of capital punishment was not in question, but only the manner in which it's handled by the Missouri law.

Dean told the judges there was "no rigid standard" which could be applied to determine the Missouri law's constitutionality.

When the Missouri Senate was considering the death penalty two years ago, state Sen. Lawrence Lee, St. Louis defense lawyer and death penalty opponent, successfully amended the bill to require the ultimate punishment for all premeditated murder.

Prior to the amendment, capital punishment would have been imposed for only certain specific crimes. But it was Lee's version which was eventually signed into law by then-Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Missouri has not executed anyone since 1965. The U.S. Supreme Court forced the reconsideration of all death penalty laws in 1972, when it found the way in which Georgia administered the death penalty amounted to "cruel and unusual punishment."

The Missouri General Assembly began reworking its law after that decision, coming up with the version which is now in question.

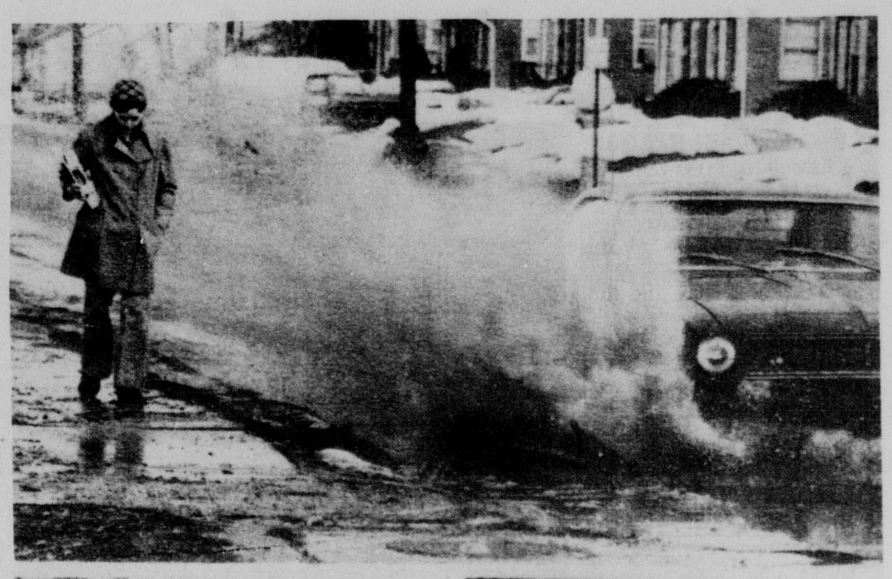
The judges fired dozens of questions to lawyers on both sides of the issue, inquiring as much about what would happen if the statute were thrown out as about the constitutionality of the statute itself.

The 1975 law includes a provision that if the death penalty law is found unconstitutional, all capital murder offenses shall be considered as first degree murder, punishable by a minimum sentence of 50 yers imprisonment.

While the court considers the old law, the Missouri General Assembly will be at work across the street from the Supreme Court Building, trying in the current legislative session to draft a new law.

A measure designed to conform to the latest U.S. Supreme Court decision is being sponsored by state Rep. Bob Griffin, D-Cameron.

It would also define capital murder as the premeditated taking of life, but would also provide for a two-stage trial. The first part of the trial would be on the actual offense, and the second would consider the type of punhisment to be handed down for the offense.



Dirty experience

St. Louisans were experiencing a welcome respite in the harsh winter as temperatures in the 40s melted recent heavy snow. This didn't come without a price for some, such as this hapless student, top, who is only an instant away from a drenching. Puddles combined with fast drivers are making the pedestrian life miserable. (UPI)

Ex-police officer files suit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A former Kansas City police officer is seeking more than $260,000 in damages from Joseph McNamara, former Kansas City police chief, and the Board of Police Commissioners.

William J. Doores filed suit in U.S. District Court, alleging that he was discriminated against on a racial basis when he sought re-employment as a police officer.

The suit asks for $12,500 in actual damages and $250,000 in punitive damages from the board and McNamara, who resigned as police chief Oct. 18, 1976 to accept a similar position in San Jose, Calif.

The suit states that Doores was an employe of the Kansas City police department from March 16, 1962 until June 24, 1975, during which time he rose to the rank of sergeant. He left the department in June, 1975 to seek employment as a policeman in Phoenix, Ariz.

On Oct. 1, 1975, Doores reapplied for employment with the Kansas City Police Department. One month later was officially notified of his acceptance and that his name would be placed on the employment eligibility list.

The suit alleges that the defendants refused to employ Doores and arbitrarily employed less qualified individuals as police officers, and that as a Caucasian he was willfully discriminated gainst because of his race.

Capt. Troy Majors, commander of the police department's personnel division, said Doores was treated like any other applicant.

Amin's favorite

Ugandan President Idi Amin's son, Mwanga (age unknown), watches the recent celebrations of the sixth anniversary of his father's reign. Mwanga, dressed here in a camouflage suit and holding a rifle with bayonet fixed, reportedly is Amin's favorite son. (UPI)

Higgins is named chairman

Smith Higgins, Houstonia, was re-elected chairman of the Pettis County Citizens Patrol in an election recently at the Hughesville American Legion Hall.

Bob Cunningham was elected vice president and Julian Upton was elected secretary. Officers were also elected for the various area districts encompassed by the citizens patrol, which was formed a year ago. Members of the patrol take turns voluntarily inspecting roads and houses in their particular district in efforts to thwart thieves and vandals.

The various chairmen of the districts are as follows: area 1 (most of Blackwater Township and part of Houstonia Township), Higgins; area 2 (Hughesville Township and part of Houstonia Township), Cunningham; area 3 (LaMonte Township and part of Blackwater Township), Charles Sparks; area 4 (Georgetown Township and part of Dresden Township), Eldon Kreisel; area 5 (part of Cedar Township and Bowling Green Township), Harold Ream.

Other area chairmen are: Washington Township area, Bob Needy; Elk Fork Township area, Arthur Mahin; and Green Ridge Township area, Morris Hinken.

The llama is a South American beast of burden related to the camel. It is surefooted and can carry more than 100 pounds. But when it is angry or tired, it spits at the person who is annoying it.

Warrant is asked after fatal shooting

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Boone County authorities have asked that a federal warrant be issued against a former convict from Kansas City wanted in connection with a triple-shooting here.

The warrant is sought for James Jimmie Gant, 19, charged with first-degree murder for the death of Brenda Hendren, 16. He also is charged with felonious assault in connection with the shootings of James Norman, 22, and Kathy Spry, 19.

Maj. Bill Morgan of the Columbia Police Department said his department had received information that Gant had fled the state.

Authorities said the victims were shot at Norman's apartment Jan. 24 by two men who wanted to buy narcotics.

Another man, Keith L. Matthews, 29, was held at Columbia on charges of first-degree murder and felonious assault.

Gant was released Sept. 1 from the Missouri Training School for Men, Moberly, after serving a two-year sentence for a 1975 armed robbery in Marshall.

SNAKE MEAT FOR HEALTH

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Chinese living in Hong Kong consider snake meat essential for good health during the winter months.

"Snake venom mixed with Chinese wine is considered an aphrodisiac and rheumatism cure," reports an article in the travel magazine, Going Places.

"At the herbalist's, you'll find wine drawn from jars in which snakes are pickled," it says. "You'll also find such other standard potions as dried sea horses, deer fetuses and ground tiger bones."

Both parents are sent to jail cells

BUTLER, Mo. (AP) — The parents of one of the boys involved in a controversial tobacco eating incident at Hume last fall were jailed Friday night.

William Adkins, charged with passing a bad check of more than $100, was jailed after failing to post $2,500 bond. His arraignment was scheduled Feb. 22.

His wife, Katherine Adkins, was jailed after her probation was revoked Wednesday. The revocation followed her second arrest in three months Wednesday on a charge of allowing an under-age driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Mrs. Adkins was placed on probation after her conviction last year on two counts of writing bad checks. The Bates County sheriff's office identified the under-age driver as her 14-year-old son, Bill Adkins.

Bill Adkins was one of two Hume teen-agers who became violently ill in September when they chose to eat tobacco as punishment for carrying cigarettes at their school.

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Follow rules or forget it, Alaskan Indians tell oil firms

By G. MICHAEL HARMON
Associated Press Writer

YAKUTAT, Alaska (AP) — The Tlingit Indians of this glacier-sculpted bay have learned a lot since the first white men met them in the summer of 1787.

The white men who sailed into Yakutat Bay last fall with a 27,000-ton drilling rig faced some of the toughest "take it or leave it" bargaining oil men have seen this side of the Middle East.

Why did the British aboard the 100-ton square-rigged brig "Queen Charlotte" have an easier time? What happened to the simple folk since Capt. George Dixon reaped extraordinary profits by trading glass beads for otter pelts?

Awareness, that's what.

"They need Yakutat, but we don't need them," says Byron Mallott, one of the fiery young native leaders of this little fishing town of about 500. "Some people thought we were crazy when we didn't fall all over ourselves when the oil companies wanted to come in here.

"But we make our lives here. People don't seem to understand what this country means to us... We're determined not to see it destroyed for something like development or growth."

That's the kind of thinking Shell, Arco and Mobile encountered when they anchored their exploratory drilling rig, "Seedco 70", in the bay, with potential profits from an offshore oil field rivaling Prudhoe Bay at stake.

The result is that the oil companies have agreed to every community demand, including prohibitions against owning property, housing employes locally or constructing land-based storage and production facilities.

Mallott and the other Tlingit (pronounced Klingit) natives of Yakutat were born and raised in what scientists have called a country of "instant geology."

It is a country shaped by the advance and retreat of some of the largest action glaciers in the world. Nobody has counted them, but one, the Malispina Glacier, is larger than the state of Rhode Island.

Massive earthquakes have twisted the surface along the 15-mile-wide strip of habitable, forested lowland. Storms from the North Pacific smash against the sides of mountains that soar up to 20,000 feet. Rainfall averages 132 inches a year, snowfall 222 inches. Storm winds over 100 miles per hour power 60-foot waves.

Wildlife is abundant, and 90 per cent of the households depend on subsistence activities such as fishing, hunting and berry picking as a major source of food.

Salmon, cutthroat trout, Dolly Varden char, northern pike and rainbow trout fill the sea and streams. The spruce, hemlock and cottonwood forests abound with moose, mountain goat, bear, wolf, mink, marten, lynx; the sea with seals, whales, sea lions and sea otters; the marshes with snow geese and trumpeter and whistling swans.

To the Tlingits, that is what is at stake.

To the oil men, the bay is a perfect spot for a service base for the drilling that may reach 22 miles offshore. The field is estimated to contain up to 7.2 billion barrels of oil, 52.6 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

But not all the oil in Saudi Arabia can sway the Tlingits, as anthropologist Dr. Frederica de Laguna observes:

"The environment is not for the Tlingit simply the land and sea with natural resources to be exploited," Dr. de Laguna wrote in her epic study of the Tlingit Indians. "It is much more a community of living beings, where the lines which we would draw between man and beast or between the animate and inanimate are blurred or do not exist. The Tlingit shares his world with his nonhuman relatives and fellow creatures as he shares it with other people."

"The environmental impact statement for offshore drilling forecast a population growth impact on Yakutat of 1,150 per cent to 4,600 people by 1985," says Mallott, 33. "The impact on the community would have been beyond its capacity to absorb or respond to financially.

"With development of that scale, traditional Tlingit values would have been lost and the lifestyles of the residents of this community so prized by whites and natives alike would have been lost and the community would have become just another industrial town."

Although a joint city-state legal challenge to the offshore leasing failed, the city and the Tlingits, who represent more than 80 per cent of the population, rallied.

They formed an unusual partnership between the city and Yakutat native village corporation, Yak-Tat Kwaan, one cog in a regional corporation created to administer the more than $900 million and 40 million acres from the Native Claims Settlement Act.

With the exception of two small pieces of land, including the old cannery, the Kwaan owns all the property surrounding the bay, a total of more than 23,000 acres.

The confrontation was inevitable. Shortly after the lease sale was completed, city officials discovered that the oil consortium had bought the derelict salmon cannery at the head of the harbor for a service base.

"We were really upset," recalls Mayor Larry Powell, 35. "They came in with their bulldozers and started knocking the cannery down for their pipe storage. All their big trucks were running right down the main road where all the kids walk to school.

"We heard they were going to build big tanks to store their drilling mud and all that, and make a port for three 200-footlong ships to carry supplies to their drilling rig. We didn't know what was going on."

Following months of frantic meetings and planning, which included a trip to Norway, Scotland and the Shetland Islands to see how communities there coped with North Sea oil development, the city council fired its first volley. It refused to grant the oil companies rights to construct docks in the tidelands owned by the city.

Then the Kwaan joined the fray, offering to purchase the cannery site in return for "leasing" the firms another 65-acre piece of property on the far side of the bay.

The city and Kwaan put the proposal in "take it or find another harbor" terms. Faced with few alternatives, the oil firms took it.

"Everything you see around here belongs to the Kwaan," says Mallott, also a member of the corporation's board of directors. "What we've been able to do was done because we own all the land. We were dealing from a position of strength. We were determined that the oil companies were not going to own a damn bit of land.

"At first the oil companies were incredulous," Mallott says. "But when they realized we held the cards ... they agreed to deal."

Details of the contract were not revealed. But among other things, the oil companies agreed not to construct shore-based facilities and to hire local residents whereever possible.

The oil men are reluctant to talk about the negotiations or the city government.

"This was just a situation where the desires of the city didn't correspond with the oil companies," says Tom Burdette, the Arco official who led the negotiations. "Now that we know what their desires are, we are trying to accommodate them."

Yakutat's problems are not over. There are stirrings of animosity between the largely native population and the whites who have traditionally dominated the city's businesses.

But the power rests with the native population, and the whites feel shut out of the local government. The one thing both factions have in common is the land and their love for it.

Frank Ryman, who came here 15 years ago as commander of the Coast Guard base and stayed on and now owns the hardware-dry goods store, resents the political near-monopoly the natives hold, and claims it shuts whites out of local decision-making.

"I keep trying to participate, but they won't let me," he says. "I'm beginning to think the only answer is for us to get out of here and let them have their little village.

"But, God, I love it."

At stake

The aerial view shows the glacier-sculpted bay of Yakutat, Alaska. To preserve its beauty and their way of life, the Tlingit Indians of the little fishing town have bargained hard with oil companies wishing to build a service base there for developing offshore oil fields. The pier at right is where the community insisted the companies locate; the oil firms wanted to build at the pier on the left. (AP)

Decision's impact remains cloudy yet

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It is unclear what effect a recent attorney general's opinion sent to the Clean Water Commisssion will have on the Meramec Dam and other projects in the state.

The commission, according to an opinion written Tuesday, does not have the authority to make binding agreements with the Army Corps of Engineers.

James P. Odendahl, staff director of the commission, said Friday that the opinion was requested because the Clean Water Commission wanted to find out what kinds of assurances could be made to the Corps of Engineers for future projects in the state.

The question arose, Odendahl said, after the Water Resources Board was abolished by reorganization in 1974.

The Feb. 1 opinion, delivered to the Department of Natural Resources Deputy Director Kenneth Karch, indicates that under Missouri statutes only the legislature can enter into binding agreements.

The assurances are given to the corps that the state will repay water storage costs for proposed reservoirs which would be used as public water supplies.

Both Odendahl and Robert Lindholm, the assistant attorney general who wrote the opinion, said they cannot predict what effect it will have on the Meramec Dam and five other reservoir projects.

The opinion will be transmitted to the Corps of Engineers early next week, Odendahl said. The corps will be asked whether or not it can accept nonbinding assurances under federal law.

Lindholm said it is up to the corps to decide what they want in the way of assurances. The opinion, he said, might result in court action.

If a court fight resulted, Lindholm said, and if the attorney general's opinion is accepted, the corps would have to look at past projects, including the Meramec, to see if the state did something that would bind it to an obligation.

The opinion will be discussed at the Feb. 22 meeting of the Clean Water Commission.

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Farm group opposes hikes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, representing more than 60,000 families in the state, believes any salary increases for public officials should be voted on by the people.

In a resolution presented to the Missouri Compensation Commission Friday, the federation says it opposes all "automatic, cost-of-living pay increases for public officials."

The federation's lobbyist, Ralph Smith, presented the sole dissenting view on pay raises in the ad hoc commissions's hearing here on pay raises for statewide elected officials, legislators, state government directors and judges during the three-hour session.

He followed the testimony of most of Missouri's statewide elected officials including Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, Treasurer James Spainhower, Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick and Chief Justice Robert Seiler.

Smith, who has only held the federation's lobbyist post for three weeks, said he was not present at the annual meeting in December when the group adopted its resolution. But, he added, it was probably based on them "not wanting to see people vote themselves a salary increase."

"However, in all fairness to the federation," Smith continued, "I think that if it had the benefit of hearing the testimony presented here today, they would agree there are many glaring inequities in the current state salary system." He added he was "not satisfied" with the group's resolution.

The Missouri Compensation Commission's hearing was the second in three public hearings around the state to aid the nine-member panel in making recommendations to the General Assembly for action on pay hikes. The citizen's panel was created by former Gov. Christopher S. Bond in December.

With the exception of Smith, the dozen witnesses expressed unanimous approval of state pay increases, some suggesting the salaries particular positions should receive.

Last week's Compensation Commission hearing testimony presented in St. Louis was also lopsided in favor of the pay raises.

House Speaker Kenneth Rothman noted the last legislative pay hike took effect in 1969, and the $8,400 annual salary would have to be increased beyond $15,000 yearly "just to keep up with inflation."

Rothman caled the discrepencies between salaries for attorneys and administrative managers in state government and those in private business "absurd" and "ludicrous."

Calling for a salary differential for legislative leaders, the St. Louis Democrat said a legislator's job is "fulltime because he is on call at any time to deal with matters relating to his office."

Rothman reiterated his earlier claims that only "the rich, retired and corrupt" would be the ones running for the General Assembly if the pay was kept low. He said he would support whatever salary recommendations the commission made, reversing his stand earlier this week when he said he would use the recommendation as a starting point.

Rothman added that the salary adjustment made this year will "probably be the only adjustment for the next 10 or 15 years."

Any hike approved by the legislature this year would not go into effect until 1979 for most of the legislators, and 1981 for the governor.

A House committee has already approved pay hikes for lawmakers, judges and elected state officials calling only for a $1 a year increase for the officials. That amount will be changed once the citizen's commission issues its recommendations.

James Antonio, deputy state auditor, testified that without a salary hike for the state auditor, only two kinds of persons would be running for the job: the up-and-coming accountants who might desire to use the position as a stepping stone for higher political office and the retired. Antonio recommended a $20,000 increase in the state auditor's pay to $40,000 per year.

Phelps suggested the commission "modernize" the duties of his office by creating, by statute, a full-time position and make the lieutenant governor the state's ombudsman in addition to raising the salary. Phelps and Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale have been at odds in delineating Phelps' duties.

Pehlps noted, as did most of the other pay raise proponents, the "inequities" in the present state pay scales where statewide elected officials' salaries are well below the salaries of many of their staff members.

Kirkpatrick recommended that the commission consider repealing the provision in the law which disallows legislators to pass a pay increase for themselves to become effective during their own term. He advocated creation of a pay board or salary commission to "judge the merits of pay raises for elected officials."

Teasdale, represented at the hearing by his legislative assistant Brendan Ryan, has indicated support for the pay hikes.

Seiler noted many lawyers are unwilling to make the financial sacrifice to become a judge even on the state Supreme Court. He added he finds the current exodus of competent judges from their posts to private law practice "dismaying" and says he's convinced they are leaving because of the pay.

"This means being a judge on the highest court in the state just has no appeal to a lawyer in private practice," he said.

After next Tuesday's hearing in Kansas City, the commission will meet Feb. 25 in Jefferson City to formulate its recommendations, which it says it hopes to present to the General Assembly by March 1.

Not much interest is shown economy issue

Sound Off

QUESTION — Pay raises of nearly $13,000 a year for members of Congress (from $44,600 to $57,500) and top federal officials will go into effect Feb. 20 unless either the House or Senate votes otherwise. Congressional leaders say the raises are needed to offset inflation over the last eight years. Do you agree?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

If the response to last Sunday's Sound Off question is any indicator, then readers of The Democrat-Capital are evidently not overly concerned with the well-being of the local or the national economy.

Only two responses were received to the question, one of them a flat "no" and the other hedging on the issue.

Readers were asked: "Consumer confidence is one of the keys to economic health. Looking toward 1977, do you feel confident about the future of the national economy in general and the local one in particular?"

The "no" vote was accompanied by this unsigned comment: "It is an unavoidable fact of life that we must import many raw materials including petroleum. However, we use far too many foreign manufactured products. We are paying the wages of countless workers in other countries while our own receive unemployment or some other form of aid. Locally we have been severely hurt first by the drought and now by the cold, and its side affects. There are also predictions of another dry summer. I think it will take a long time to recover." The author asked not to be named.

The last note said: "It's hard to be optimistic. Rising coffee prices are the latest reason for saying that. And then when we read that much of the hike in oil prices, and now in coffee, was contrived so industry could make a profit, it really makes one wonder.

"When you talk about the economy, you are talking about what the average family man is able to buy with the money he earns. With this foremost in mind, it is very difficult to be anything but pessimistic about the future of our economy — locally or nationally," the note concluded.

Inmate in Moberly is found stabbed

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — An inmate of the Missouri Training Center for Men was stabbed Friday night in a housing unit, according to Carl White, superintendent.

The inmate was identified as Donald Collins, 39, St. Louis.

Collins was stabbed once in the back with a sharpened kitchen knife. After receiving treatment for the one-inch-deep wound at the center hospital, he was transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

White said Collins was in serious condition when he left the correction facility.

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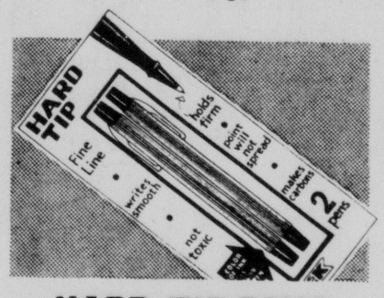
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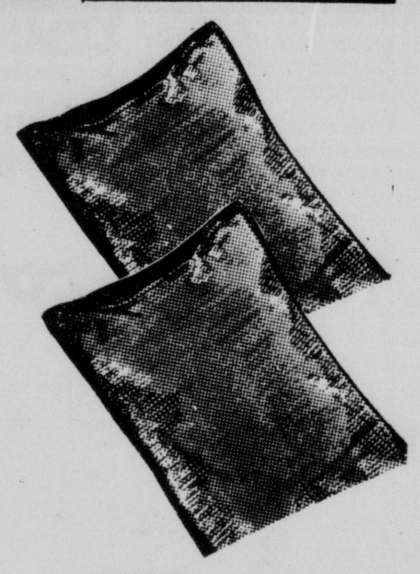
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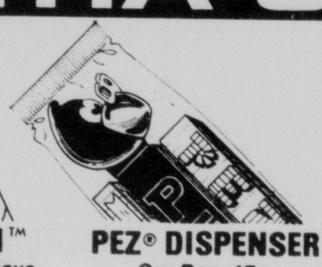
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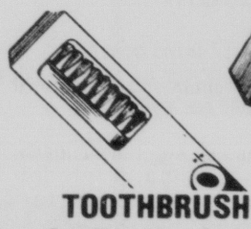
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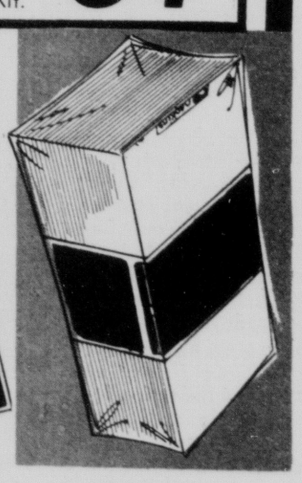
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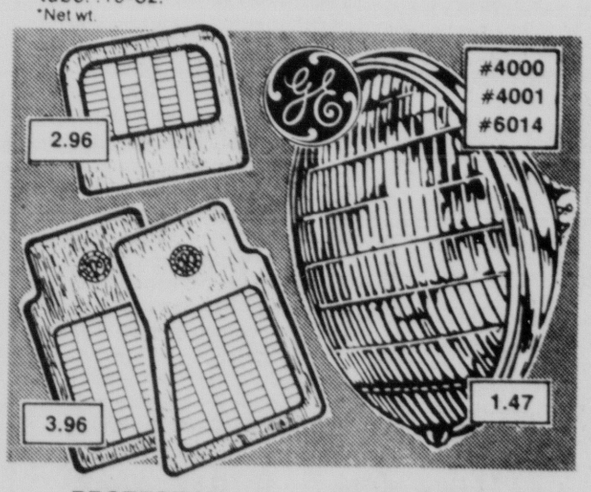
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Investors shy away from state securities

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Private investors are becoming increasingly leery of Missouri utility securities because of the controversy between the Public Service Commission and Gov. Joseph Teasdale, according to investment analysts.

And failure to restore investor confidence in utility companies regulated by the state could eventually result in higher rates for consumers if the utilities are to continue providing service, they say.

"We've heard about it," Thomas Fendrich, director of utility bond services for Standard & Poor's Corp. in New York, said of the blossoming dispute. "It's starting to be reflected in appraisals of Missouri utilities by investors."

Teasdale became governor on an anti-utility platform in which he said he would replace four of the present five commissioners with people "more inclined to my way of thinking." But the incumbent commissioners, calling the allegations unfounded, have refused to resign voluntarily and Teasdale says he will not try to oust them but replace them as their terms expire. He will be able to replace one this spring with the next opening in 1978.

"Anytime there's a controversy," said David West, University of Missouri professor of finance, "the investment community considers that uncertainty an increased risk. That calls for a higher rate of return (to attract investors) and you know where that will come from. It will come from consumers."

In addition to the dispute between Teasdale and the PSC, investors also remain concerned about voter adoption of a referendum in November prohibiting utilities from charging consumers for financing of long-range construction projects, West and others said.

After the commissioners refused to resign last month, Teasdale said he would be the "people's lobbyist" to lead the way in holding down rate hikes. He has continually claimed that utilities are earning greater than reasonable profits, and will fight the commission to block rate increases continuing that situation.

Under Missouri law, the commission is charged with insuring that utilities receive a fair profit while providing customers adequate service at the lowest price. The determination of what is a fair return on investment must be made by comparing utilities with other businesses having similar financial risks and granting utilities rates that would allow that return if they are managed properly.

While customer rates pay for operational costs of utilities, private investors provide the money to establish utilities initially and fund modernization, expansion and replacement of equipment. As the risk increases, a higher rate of return is required to attract investors.

David Soshnik, research analyst for Scherck, Stein & Franc, Inc., in St. Louis, said utility stocks have risen 20 per cent in the past six months nationally, primarily because interest rates have fallen. But in Missouri, he said, stock increases have been much smaller.

Union Electric Co., one of Teasdale's major targets and the largest company in the state, has recorded only a 7 per cent stock rise in that period, he said, and Kansas City Power & Light Co. only a 9 per cent rise.

"The major reason they're up less then the average utility is the investor concerns about the controversy of the Public Service Commission and the governor and the investor concerns about the referendum vote," Soshnik said.

Mark Luftig, an investment analyst for Soloman Bros. in New York, said that compared with other investments, "investors are looking at Missouri utilities in a less favorable basis than they were six months ago. If investors are not sure of reasonable regulation, they will stop investing in Missouri utilities and that will ultimately hit the ratepayers."

Norman Greenberg of Drexel Burnham in New York said he along with many other investment analysts withdrew their recommendations on Missouri utilities after Teasdale was elected because of his statements and have yet to reinstate those recommendations for investment.

The negative effect of the anti-utility sentiment is small now, Greenberg said, but it could "wind up by costing the consumer in the sense that the return required will probably have to be a shade more than in the past."

West pointed out that James Mulvaney, the only commission member whom Teasdale says should continue serving, was a critic of the commission before he was appointed to the PSC and he "began realizing the problems of the commission and his concern for the longrun consumer good has made him go along with increases."

Mulvaney also says that prolonged controversy will force rates higher.

West says that if rates are not increased as the cost of capital goes up, the quality of service will eventually decline, and "that may be good since there are lot of people who think we are squandering the energy we have now."

The analysts believe the situation has begun settling down somewhat because the members of the commission have refused to step down.

Greenberg said that with the heat of the controversy apparently past, he hoped that over the next year, when Teasdale says he will have control of the PSC, there "is time enough for some educational process to go on."

If resolution of the dispute results in "people who understand both consumers and utilities being left to make the decisions, says Soshnik, "then I think investors will feel more comfortable."

Antique car collecting preserve of rich

Restoration boom

Collectible antique and classic cars, in various stages of repair, are being refitted in the main garage of Hibernia Auto Restoration Inc., Hibernia, N.J. Ten years ago this was a six-man shop. Now it's expanded to a 17-man operation, keeping pace with increased demand for its services due to a boom in antique and classic car collecting. (AP)

By BURT BERLINER
Associated Press Writer

Ten years ago, antique car enthusiast William Jackson of Hummelstown, Pa., paid $1,650 for a modest 1932 Aston Martin. This year, he turned down an offer of $14,500 for the car.

In Long Beach, Calif., antique auto renovator Dick Yeo is restoring a 1931 Packard 840 Phaeton, bought recently by his client for $8,000. Renovations will cost $20,000, and the fully restored car will fetch an estimated $50,000 to $75,000 on the auction block.

Such price increases for collectible cars are hardly unusual, to the dismay of hobbyists like Jackson, a founder of the International Society of Automotive Historians.

"We lovers of old cars resent the emergence of the antique and classic auto as an investment. We can't afford them anymore," he says.

In the last decade, antique and classic car collecting has become an increasingly popular tax-sheltered investment, earmarked by a 10 per cent to 20 per cent annual appreciation rate. There are three categories of collectible cars:

—Antique: cars manufactured prior to 1930.

—Classic: expensive, quality performance cars, usually custom built or limited production models manufactured from 1930 through 1951.

—Vintage: popular but lesser quality cars of the post World War II years.

Antique and classic autos are rare and esthetically pleasing. The demand far exceeds the supply. Here are some examples of price growth: In 1972, a 1929 Auburn Boattail speedster brought $20,000. Last year, it sold for $43,500. A 1930 Pierce Arrow sports coupe climbed from $4,000 to $19,000 during the same period. A 1936 Packard convertible coupe went from $16,000 to $28,500.

Vintage models, often more affordable, show the same track record: In 1972, a 1957 Chevy Bel Air brought $750. Last year it sold for $2,100. A 1953 MG TD Roadster jumped from $2,100 to $4,600. A 1956 Thunderbird went from $2,000 to $5,200.

"We hobbyists are now buying relatively new cars that may become the classics and antiques of the future," says Jackson, publisher of The Sun, a weekly newspaper in Hummelstown. "I wouldn't concentrate on these cars if I weren't priced out of the market for antiques."

"I see no evidence of current appreciation rates leveling off," says Dean Kruse, president of Kruse Classic Auction Co., the nation's largest collectible car auctioneer firm.

During its first year, the company conducted seven auctions and made a $69,440 commission representing 8 per cent of sales. At its record auction last January in Scottsdale, Ariz., the company sold 460 cars for $2.5 million and earned $200,000 in commissions.

Hobbyists complain that the rapid rise in the number of auctions since 1971 and efforts by speculators and promoter to turn car collecting into big business have driven the cost of renovations so high that only syndicates of investors, wealthy collectors and museums can afford parts and labor.

"Inflation in the last decade has forced prices up across the board," contends Kruse. "However, the value of a renovated classic or antique auto remains well above the inflation rate — more than enough to offset increased renovation costs."

Renovation companies say that shop rates — what the customer pays per hour for labor — have risen as much as 400 per cent in the past 10 years, largely due to increases in the cost of supplies and employe benefits.

Ten years ago, Hibernia Auto Restoration Inc., in northern New Jersey, was a six-man shop with up to six cars in its stalls at any given moment. Customers paid $4 an hour for labor. Occasionally a complete renovation job brought in $20,000. Today a 17-man staff handles 22 autos and customers pay $16 an hour. About 20 per cent spend $50,000 or more for a complete job, according to James Cox, co-owner.

"In the early '60s, if a collector spent $10,000 to $20,000 for a complete job, people thought he was crazy," says Cox. "Today it's not unusual to pay up to $75,000 over a year or two."

Conceding that they must charge higher prices, many renovators still prefer to work alone.

"This is no assembly line business — it's an art," says Long Beach renovator Yeo, who worked as a shop manager for a larger firm but now runs a one-man garage. "When I was manager, I wasn't doing the work but I was responsible for it. I had trouble finding qualified workers. So I struck out on my own. Restoration is painstaking, time-consuming work for craftsmen — not businessmen."

The emergence of assembly line renovation companies and the increase in auction sales anger hobbyists who believe that antique and classic car collecting has deteriorated into another form of stock market speculation.

"There's been too much emphasis on money rather than the love of old cars," says William Bomgardner, manager of the Antique Automobile Club of America, with 37,000 members the largest of the nation's 200 or so collectible car clubs.

"If these cars didn't have dollar value, we'd lose 70 per cent of the so-called collectors," says Howard Bennett, owner of the Automobile Restoration Center of Long Beach, Calif., who has 15 antiques and classics. "These people have no real love for the cars themselves."

Safest

Lenger Chevrolet-Cadillac Inc. of Warrensburg was presented with the grand award for the 11th annual dealer safety awards contest sponsored by the nationwide Highway Users Federation. Ted Lenger, owner, accepted the award during the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association in New Orleans Tuesday.

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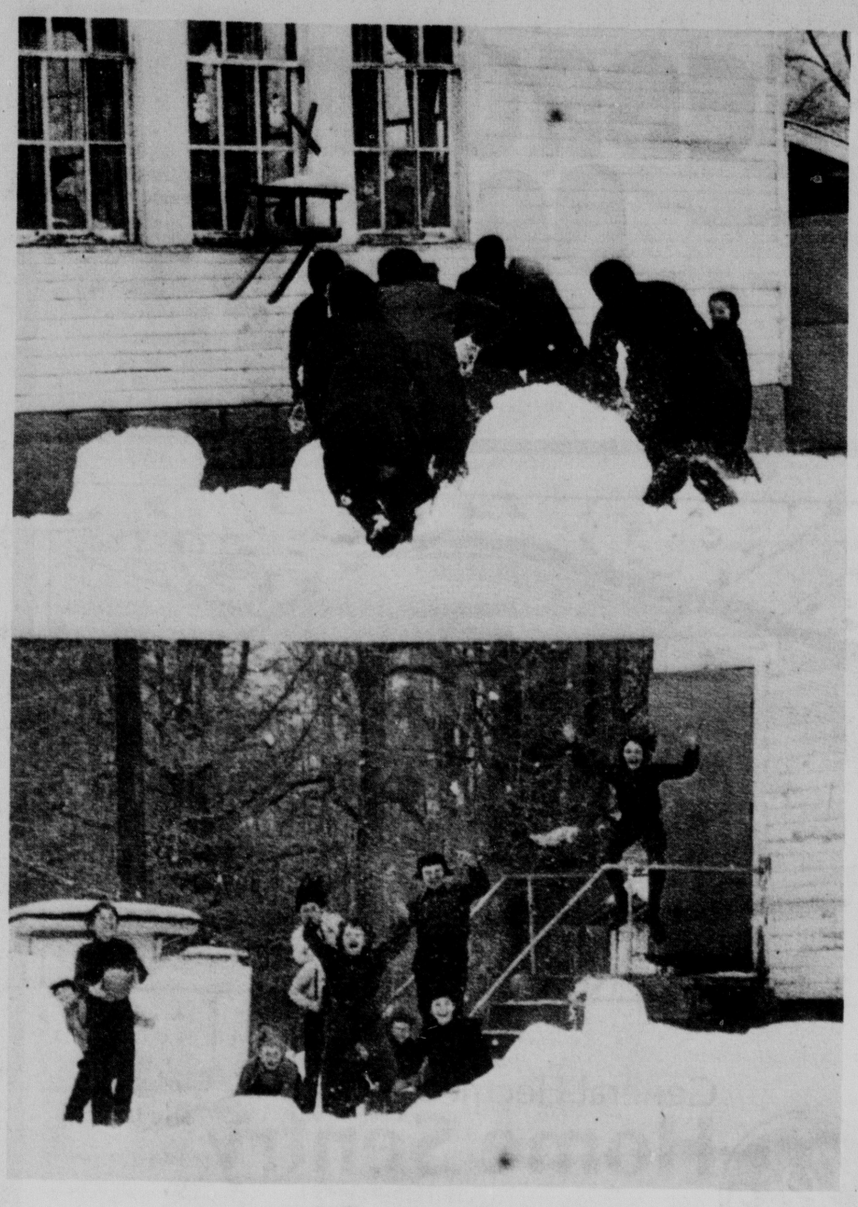

Camera shy

A group of camera-shy Amish girls in Applecreek, Ohio, run toward the schoolhouse (top) while their male counterparts ham it up for the photographer. Most Ohio schools remain closed due to the natural gas shortage, but Amish schools are staying open because coal is used as the main source of fuel.

(UPI)

Country singer has new goal

CLEVELND, Tenn. (AP) — "I feel like I'm starting a whole new career," says Grand Ole Opry star Hank Snow.

"And I'm excited about it," he adds. "If I can save just one child from a life of torture, my efforts will have been successful."

Snow has committed himself to a campaign to eliminate child abuse. He recently brought half a dozen country music headliners here for a concert that raised $7,000 for the Melisha Gibson Memorial Fund, named for a 4-year-old girl beaten to death in October.

"A cause like this is a natural for people in our industry," says Snow. "We're always ready to help someone.

"Most of us are just good country people who have had a hard way to go and who remember what we faced long the way."

Snow was born in Canada and says he still bears the scars of the beatings he received as a child. When he was 12 and his sister was 8, they were turned out of the house into a blizzard and left to fend for themselves.

Snow went to sea and survived two shipwrecks. After a series of jobs, he returned to Canada, formed a small band and began a tour.

"I toured Canada for 12 years, growing steadily in popularity," he says. "But America was always on my mind so in 1948, I made the biggest mistake of my life.

"I had a beautiful horse, a silver saddle and a Cadillac, but I went to Hollywood, got a string of bad managers and lost everything I had."

Finally Snow fled to Texas to make a comeback and arrived there with assets totaling $11.

In 1950, Snow joined the Grand Ole Opry. He wrote and recorded "I'm Moving On," a song which topped the record charts for 49 consecutive weeks. To date, he has released nearly 100 albums for RCA.

"I'm cutting back on my touring now," Snow says. "I was looking for something to devote my efforts to and this came along at just the right time. All the pieces fell together like a crossword puzzle. I'm devoted to this cause."

Friends and co-workers quickly noticed that Snow seemed deeply affected by the cause.

"Hank is one of the real giants in this business and I was honored when he asked me to appear tonight," said fellow Grand Ole Opry star Skeeter Davis in a backstage interview the night of the benefit concert. "But I was a little surprised because he broke down and wept when he talked to me about it.

"And I notice tonight that Hank's mingling with everyone here," she added. "That's not his way — he's a man who likes his privacy.

"So I know this is close to his heart because of the way he is acting."

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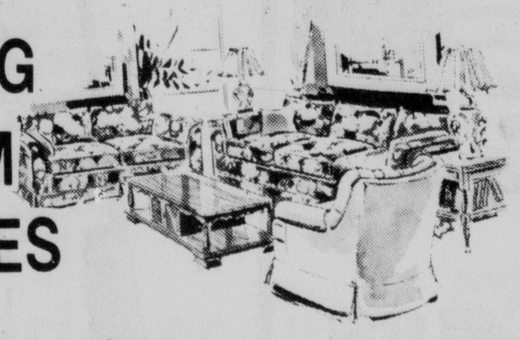
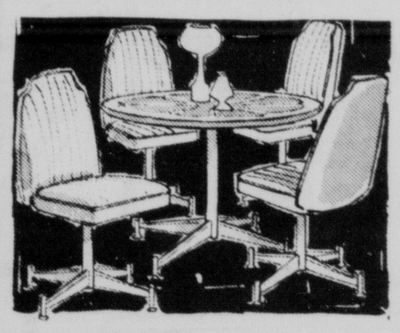


80-INCH EARLY AMERICAN SOFA with gold tweed nylon cover, wood trim on front of arms and back. Was $350 ..... ***Now $279***
KROEHLER EARLY AMERICAN STYLE nylon floral cover, wood knuckle arms, wood trim on back of sofa. Was $450 ..... ***Now $350***
MODERN STYLE LOVE SEAT BY KROEHLER, has heavy Herculon cover in brown and rust, walnut finish wood trim. Was $315 ..... ***Now $230***
80 INCH SOFA AND 55 INCH MATCHING LOVE SEAT, contemporary style with printed Herculon cover, loose cushion in seat and back. Both were $796. ..... ***Now $450***
100-INCH CONTEMPORARY STYLE SOFA, on casters, has beautiful Herculon print cover in brown and rust. Was $495 ..... ***Now $360***
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA BY FUTORIAN, has gold tweed Herculon cover of beige tweed, solid oak trim. Was $450 ..... ***Now $299***
MODERN LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA, has extra thick cushions, wood trim on top of arms and lower front rail, two-tone beige Herculon cover. Was $480 ..... ***Now $379***



DINETTES REDUCED!

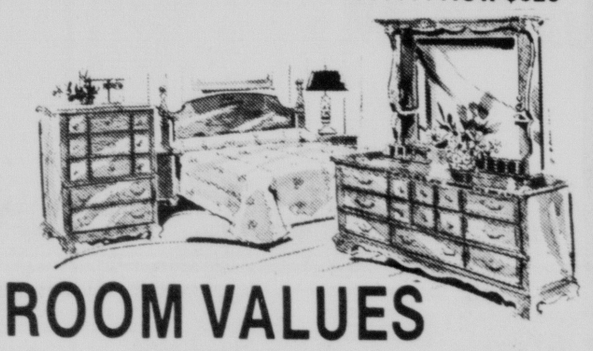
7-PIECE DINETTE, table is 36x48 inches and extends to 65 inches, has pecan finish high pressure top; 6 hi-back chairs covered in washable vinyl. Was $170 ..... ***Now $150***
7-PIECE DINETTE BY DAYSTROM, the 42 inch table extends to 57 inches with one leaf, has woodgrain top and vinyl covered chairs in grey and gold stripes. Was $200 ..... ***Now $180***
5-PIECE DINETTE, has 42 inch round table in woodgrain finish, 4 tan swivel chairs on casters. Was $440 ..... ***Now $396***
4-PIECE DAYSTROM DINETTE, has two chairs and one bench. Was $250 ..... ***Now $225***
7-PIECE DINETTE has 42 inch round table with white top with gold inlay, 4 padded chairs with wicker backs. Was $280. ..... ***Now $250***

SOFA SLEEPERS REDUCED

84-INCH SLEEPER BY ARTISTIC has black and white Herculon plaid cover. Was $380. . . . ***Now $340***
70-INCH CONTEMPORARY SLEEPER has heavy nylon cover in rust cover. Was $330. . . . . ***Now $250***
EARLY AMERICAN QUEEN-SIZE SLEEPER has green nylon print cover and wood trim on arms and back. Was $360. ..... ***Now $299***
KROEHLER SLEEPER OR LOUNGE is 83 inches long and has nylon print cover, pillow arms and maple trim. Was $528 ..... ***Now $475***

DINING ROOM BUYS!

8-PIECE MEDITERRANEAN dining room suite includes china, oval table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair . Was $800 ..... ***Now $666***
42-INCH OAK CHINA, has wide glass shelves and is lighted. Was $430 ..... ***Now $299***
7-PIECE SET, includes table and 6 mates chairs in maple finish Was $330 ..... ***Now $279***
8-PIECE MEDITERRANEAN SUITE includes table, china and 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Was $1030 ..... ***Now $850***
6-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN SUITE in maple, includes buffet hutch, table and 4 chairs. Was $762 ..... ***Now $629***



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3-PIECE BEDROOM includes triple dresser and bed and nite stand, dark oak finish. Was $740 ..... ***Now $560***
3-PIECE SUITE IN SOLID PECAN includes dresser, chest and bed. Was $1000 ..... ***Now $849***
FRENCH PROVINCIAL STYLE SUITE includes triple dresser, chest and bed. Was $730. . . . ***Now $629***
MEDITERRANEAN STYLE SUITE includes triple dresser and twin mirrors, 5 drawer chest and full ***size headboard. Was $500*** ..... ***Now $449***
KING SIZE HEADBOARD of solid oak. Was $150. ..... ***Now $120***
KING SIZE HEADBOARD made of solid wood in maple finish. Was $189.95. ..... ***Now $130***
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE IN PINE includes triple dresser, landscape mirror, five drawer chest and full size headboard. Was $600 ..... ***Now $540***

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EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER BY AYRES, has heavy green plaid cover. Was $160 ..... ***Now $144***
TRADITIONAL ROCKER with high back has blue velvet cover. Was $220 ..... ***Now $190***
MEDITERRANEAN CHAIR with fruitwood trim on arms and back, Velvet cover in a choice of colors. Was $150. ..... ***Now $135***
STRATFORD ROCKER-RECLINER has heavy Herculon cover. You have a choice of three colors. Was $215. ..... ***Now $160***
LA-Z-BOY ROCKER-RECLINER with heavy nylon tweed cover. Was $252 ..... ***Now $178***
LA-Z-BOY SWIVEL ROCKER has rust color plaid cover. Was $210. ..... ***Now $140***
VINYL COVERED XP RECLINER by Stratolounger dark brown color. Was $280 ..... ***Now $240***
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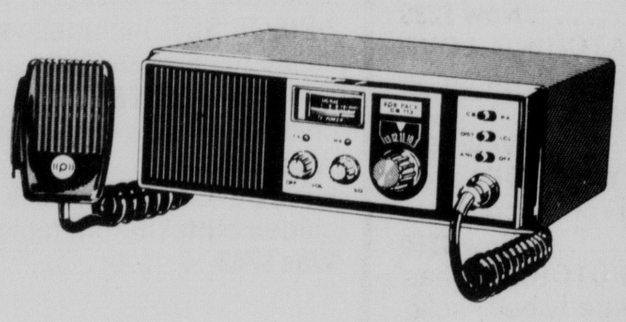

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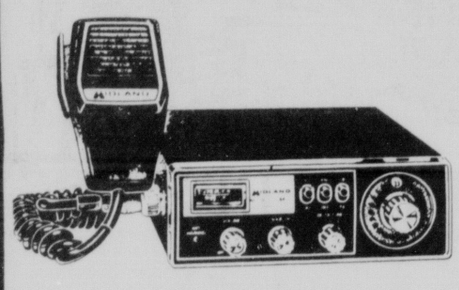

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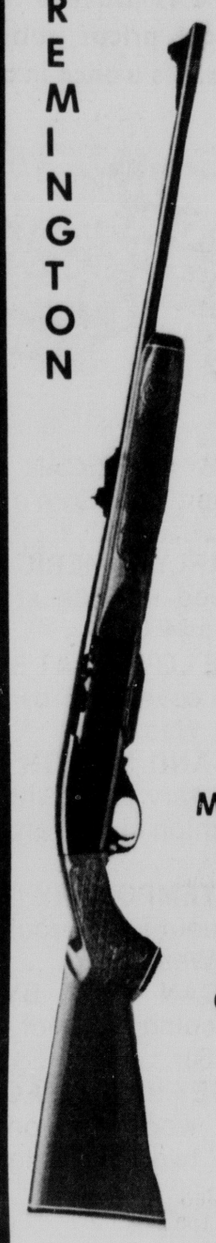

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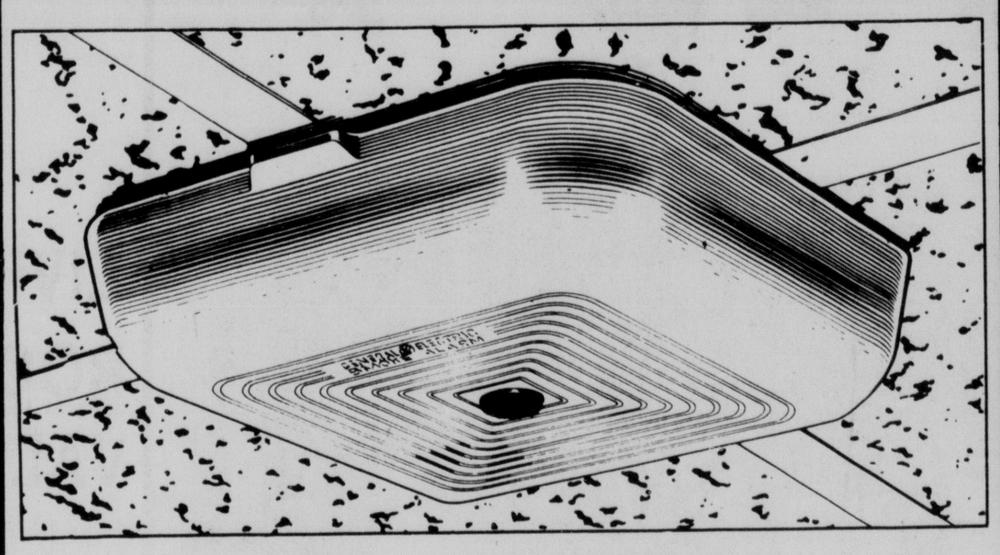

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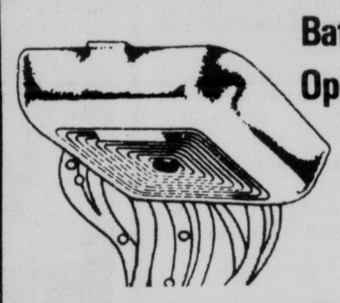

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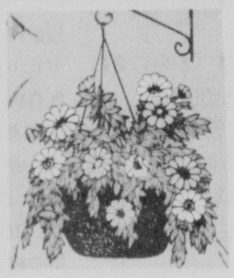

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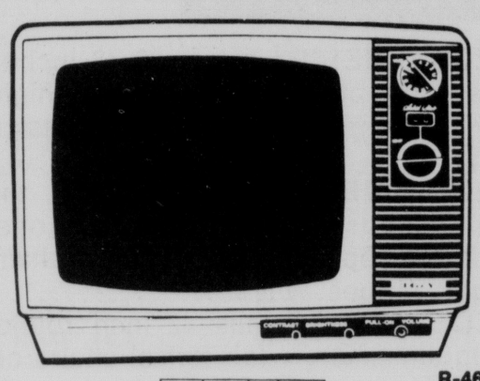

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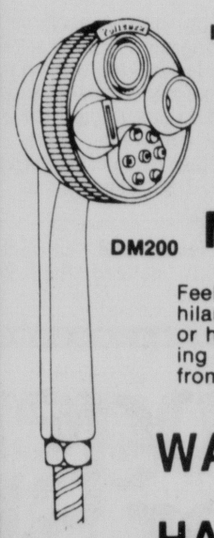

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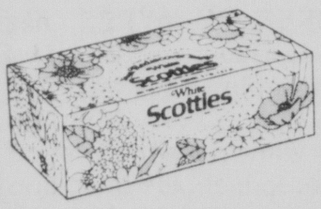

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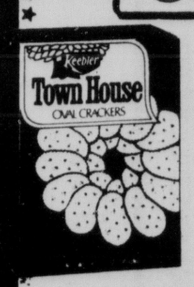

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CRACKERS

16 Oz. Size.

73¢

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Keebler

PITTER PATTER

16 Oz. Size **73¢** Limit 1

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Keebler

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

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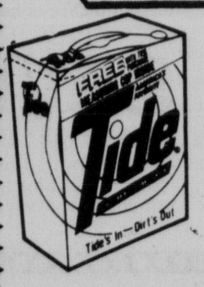

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$4.59

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Curious case of clerks

By DERECK WILLIAMSON

The Phoenix Nest

Edited by Martin Levin

Have you noticed that it's getting harder to deal with people behind counters? I'll give you three stranger-than-fiction examples. Two incidents involved people I know; in the third, I played a reluctant role:

An elderly lady visited her local library. After finding a book she wanted, she approached the desk where a new clerk was on duty. The lady handed over her library card. The clerk examined it, and announced:

"I'm sorry, your card has expired."

"Oh. Well, I guess you'll have to issue me a new one."

"Do you have any identification?"

The question surprised the elderly lady, who had been borrowing books there for half a century.

"You have my old card right there."

"I'm sorry, but that's not enough. Now we must have a driver's license."

"But I don't drive! Here's my voting card. And my name is printed here on my checks ..."

"I guess I can make an exception. But I'm supposed to see a driver's license. Why don't you get one?"

Not as lucky at the counter clerk confrontation game was a friend who bought a $4.90 present in a department store, and tried to have it mailed to a nephew.

"I'm sorry," said the clerk, "but we only mail purchases of five dollars or more.

My friend is a quick thinker.

"Okay, here's another dime. Now you can mail it."

The clerk was not as quick. She said, "Whaaaat?"

"Here's a dime. Now you have five dollars. You can mail the package. You see, my extra dime makes it a five-dollar purchase."

"I'll have to ask the manager."

Ten minutes later the clerk returned, a triumphant smirk on her face.

"I'm sorry, we can't do that."

I was browsing in a shop that sold, among other things, glass salt and pepper shakers. They were displayed on a table, and I examined them with interest. The shakers came in two colors, light blue, and pale yellow. All had identical black tops. Since the holes were all the same size, nothing distinguished a salt shaker from a pepper shaker.

I decided to buy one blue shaker, and one yellow shaker. I took them over to the counter.

The clerk — perhaps he was the brother of the librarian and the department store clerk — looked at my two shakers and frowned.

"I'm sorry, we don't sell them that way. You can have a pair of yellows, or a pair of blues. But not a yellow and a blue one."

He folded his arms. The Prosecution Rests.

Too bad, I thought to myself. Guess they don't break up sets. But ...

Suddenly, I had a bizarre thought.

"Do you sell these singly?"

"Yes."

"Okay, just sell me one yellow one, and one blue one." I pointed to the two shakers on the counter.

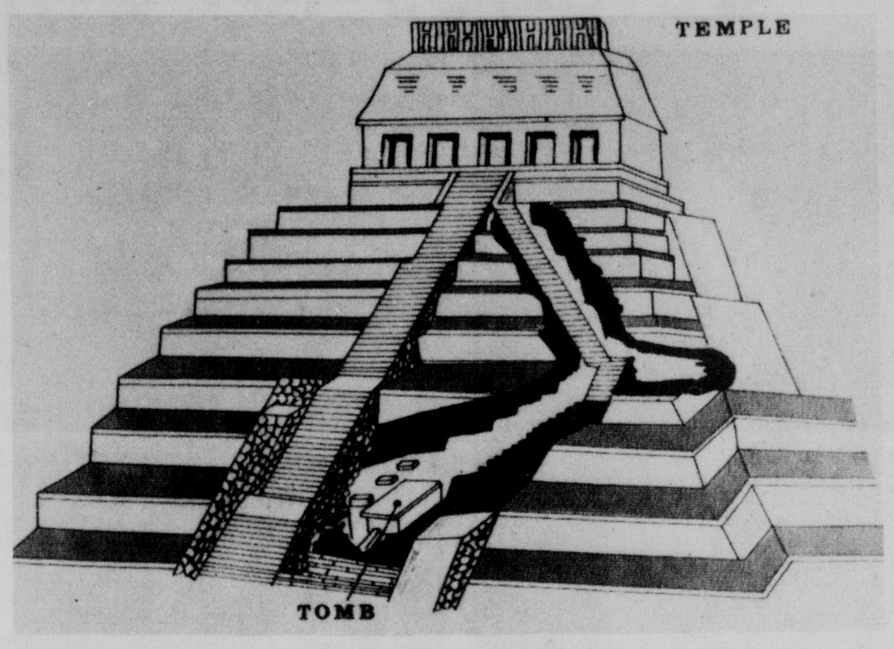
"I'm sorry, we don't do that."

"Look, suppose I buy the yellow one, pay for it, and you put it in a bag, and then I go out the door and I put it in my car. Then I come back in here, and I buy the blue one. I could even wear a wig or something the second time I came in. The point is: I make two separate purchases. Would that be okay? If it would, then we could both save a little time if you sold me the blue one and the yellow one here all at once. Right?"

The clerk's brow furrowed mightily. There was a prolonged silence. Clearly, a human brain was being strained almost beyond endurance. Finally, he spoke:

"I'll have to ask the manager."

Fortunately, a sane manager saved my own sanity. And today, thanks to him, there are two shakers on my kitchen table. One is blue, and one is yellow.



May be restored

Mexico is considering investing $3.5 million in restoring the ruins of more than a dozen Mayan cities and ceremonial centers in southwestern Mexico. Shown here is a sketch of one of the sites expected to benefit from the government's restoration plan. This 80-foot-high pyramid held one of the outstanding tombs in the New World. The tomb contained the remains of what archeologists believed was a deified priest-king. It took more than three years to reach the tomb. (UPI)

County population is on the increase

Pettis County's population grew by an estimated 1,200 people between 1970 and 1975, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census. This is a 3.5 per cent increase.

The Census Bureau estimates are based on an average of three different methods, which utilize statistical data and public records.

The fastest growing county in the Sedalia area was Morgan, according to the report, which added 2,100 people in the five-year period, for a percentage increase of 20.9. This makes Morgan one of the fastest growing counties in the state, the report notes.

Neighboring Benton County also saw a large gain between 1970 and 1975, with the population increasing by an estimated 1,800 people. This is a percentage gain of 18.2 per cent.

Other area counties and their growth rates:

— Moniteau, growth of 700, or 6.9 per cent.

— Henry, growth of 400, or 1.9 per cent.

— Johnson, growth of 50, or 0.1 per cent.

The only counties in this area to lose population in this period were Saline and Cooper, according to estimates. Saline County's population declined by 900, or 3.5 per cent, while Cooper County went down 200, or 1.2 per cent.

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Superintendent of schools named

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Robert R. Wheeler, deputy U.S. commissioner of education, has accepted the Kansas City Board of Education's offer to become school superintendent.

The native Kansas Citian said Friday he would begin work the first week of March, as soon as he is released from his federal job.

"I'm coming home," Wheeler said. "I'm looking forward to the job and understand the heaviness of the responsibility. We've got everything we need here in Kansas City. It's a question of activating it."

Wheeler 55, is a former assistant superintendent of the Kansas City School District and now is the highest ranking black man in the federal education bureaucracy.

He will be the first black to be permanent superintendent in a district struggling to meet federal desegregation demands and which has lost funding because of the failure to have a desegregation plan.

Wheeler was offered the post Jan. 15 on a 5-4 vote of the school board. The vote later was made unanimous. He was one of two finalists when the board first attempted to choose a successor to Dr. Robert L. Medcalf, ousted as superintendent in September, 1975.

Dr. Edward E. Fields served as acting superintendent and later as interim superintendent since Medcalf left.

Wheeler said he would stay in Kansas City over the weekend to sign the contract formally, after it is drafted by board attorneys.

The contract is for three years at an annual salary of $45,000. In his current federal post, he makes $39,700 a year.

Wheeler was raised by an aunt in Kansas City and graduated in 1948 from Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. He later continued his studies at Columbia University, New York.

Arabs lean on fat checkbooks

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (P) — "Speak softly but hold a fat checkbook"—that is the strategy the Saudi Arabia is using to extend its influence within and outside the Arab world.

Together with its moderation on oil prices, which it sees as beneficial to Western Europe, this is certain to make Saudi Arabia a major Arab interlocutor of the Carter administration in Washington.

Crown Prince Fahd, the No. 2 man in the kingdom, will likely be the first Arab leader to meet with President Carter when he visits Washington, probably in March.

His message, reflecting this country's emerging role, will be something like this: "We are moderate on oil prices, we are propping up your other Arab allies, we are trying to hold communism at bay in the Middle East and Western Europe. Please do everything to promote a fair and speedy settlement with Israel."

With the biggest petroleum reserves in the world, its huge market for Western products and because it is leader of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Saudi Arabia figures Carter will have to listen carefully.

Hard times in Europe can be alleviated by decisions made in this desert capital. By raising oil production by 10 per cent and making its oil cheaper than that of other OPEC nations, it hopes to help Western Europe's economic recovery and keep Communists out of governments.

With the enormous funds at its disposal, Saudi Arabia is largely propping up Egypt. It also helped end the fighting in Lebanon, easing Syria's position there, and is reintroducing Jordan into the Middle Eastern equation.

In addition, it is combatting Marxism in the Arabian Peninsula and trying to avert the increase of Soviet influence all around it.

"There's no doubt about it, they are manifesting their influence as never before and are now a new power in the Arab world," said a Western diplomatic source here.

The style of Saudi diplomacy is one of patience and persistence, no fireworks in public, but lot of hospitable armtwisting in private. It exerts itself on a continuous stream of foreign visitors coming to see King Khaled, or Prince Fahd.

The crucial Saudi role in the Lebanese civil war marked the coming of age of Saudi power, where previously the Saudis had felt inhibited by Egypt. This fixation with Cairo dates back to the time when the late Gamal Abdel Nasser tried to overthrow the Saudi system.

"Those days are over," said a vetern observer of this country's regime. "They now feel superior to the Egyptians, and they sometimes make them feel this, very gently."

The way Saudi Arabia reconciled Egypt and Syria on the Lebanese question after becoming the financial backer of both countries following the 1973 Mideast war — was described by a diplomat here as "masterful."

ARGENTINE EXPORTS TO ITALY

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Italy is the largest importer of Argentine products, and represents 10 per cent of all Argentine sales abroad.

Argentina exported $172 million of products, principally corn, to Italy during the first six months of the year. The U.S.S.R., which imports wheat, is Argentina's second largest importer.

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PAINTING and WALLCOVERING TIPS

By Jane Dugan

PERFECT COVERUPS

When interior walls start to show their age, and especially if the surface becomes pitted and uneven, you can hide that "tired look" best with wall paper. One important point to remember is to avoid foils, Mylar and "wet look" wallcoverings when applying over walls that are rough or that are cracked. The imperfections tend to show through when these coverings are applied over them. For a better coverup, select wallpapers that have a strong pattern and or texture. These will make surface defects disappear. There is a wide selection of such coverings, from nubby textures to flocked papers to grass cloth, that will make old walls look beautifully new. Need advice on choosing the right wallcoverings and the proper Pratt and Lambert paint for your special problems and decor? See the wallpaper and paint experts in our store, where you'll find a superb variety of designs and textures in every price range of wallpapers and the proper Pratt and Lambert paint to use.

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116 E. 5th 826-0142
"We Want to Be Your Favorite Paint Store"

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Style Show & Luncheon
FEB. 18 at 11:30 a.m.
Maxine's Restaurant - $4.25 Per Person
For reservations call Sonja
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7" Zipper Back, S, M, & L
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LETTUCE LEAF SCARFS $1.67

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EASY TERMS
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Sleek tailored sofa converts in a jiffy into a bed for two!

Luxurious recliner adjusts to desired back slant comfort.

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SOCIETY

Prints in the snow

Buster is only just a pup
And he belongs to my small neighbor, Kim,
With such short legs the snow goes up
To the long little body of him.
Now cats don't like the snow at all,
It's cold and it's wet
But dogs love a deep snowfall
If outside of the house they are let,
So Buster is really having fun
But he leaves no footprints you know
For there are only, as he tries to run,
Merely long streaks in the snow,
He can't lift up his little feet
As he tries to scamper about
Yet, the snow, he thinks, is a great treat
Whenever he can get out.
Some places the snow is smooth and white
With not a print to be found
And, in the sun, sparkles bright
Like diamonds scattered around.
There are places dog footprints are clearly seen,
They've longer legs than Buster you know,
Though some of the snow yet is nice and clean,
Around my house those footprints go.
There were hundreds of tiny footprints, too,
Of birds at my kitchen door
Then came another storm, brand new,
That covered them up once more.
The sidewalk and edge of the street
Is solid and packed down tight
By dozens of pairs of children's feet
And is shiny and slick at night,
Also, big footprints are everywhere
In the street and in my yard
Some make the snow look soft out there
And some prints are set and hard.
I look out the window at drifts of snow
And think of each lacy flake
All different patterns, does anyone know
For a snowstorm how many 'twould take?

Hazel N. Lang

Couples plan spring and summer weddings

Miss Valerie Ann Reusch

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reusch, Cole Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Heimsoth, Cole Camp, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Valerie Ann Reusch and Kim R. Heimsoth.

Miss Reusch is a 1973 graduate of Cole Camp High School and is employed at Jim Cash's United Super, Cole Camp. Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of CCHS and a 1976 graduate of State Fair Community College, is engaged in farming.

An April 23 wedding is planned.

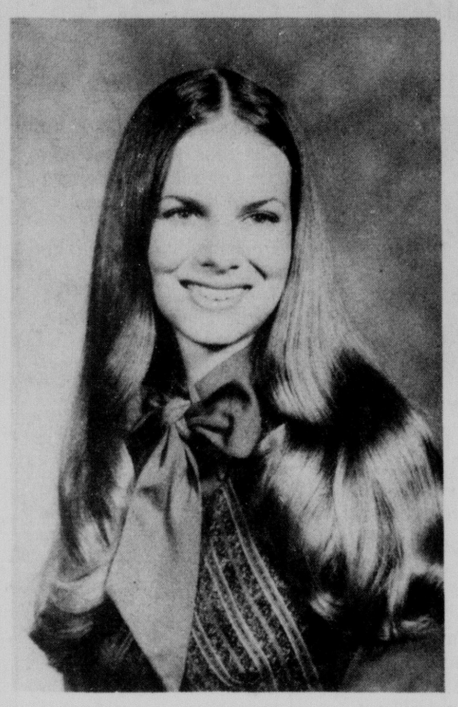
The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Shawn Purchase to Mark A. Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomason, Route 6, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Purchase, Green Ridge.

Miss Shawn Purchase

Miss Purchase is a graduate of Green Ridge R-VIII High School. She attended State Fair Community College majoring in accounting and is employed by the MFA Exchange as a grain bookkeeper. Her fiance, a Smith-Cotton graduate attending Central Missouri State University majoring in criminal justice, is employed by Sears.

A July 9 wedding at Green Ridge Presbyterian Church is planned.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell E. Rhoads, Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Sue, to Roger Busch Fingland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fingland Sr., 2314 South Ingram.

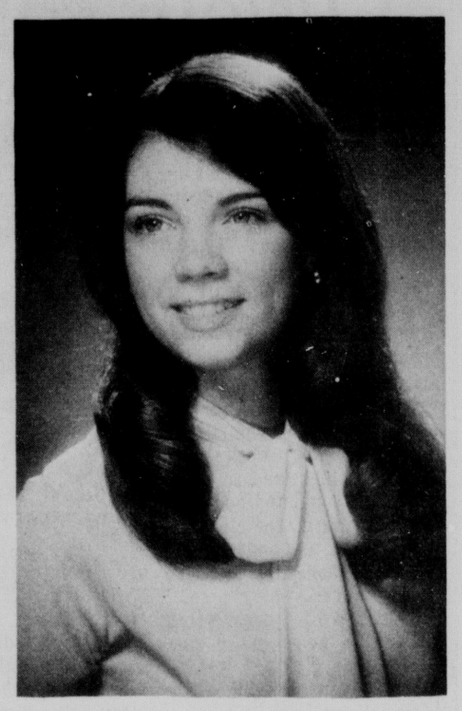


Miss Marilyn Sue Rhoads

Miss Rhoads, a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will receive her bachelor of science in dental hygiene in May from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of S-C, is a pre-veterinary medicine major in the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Agriculture.

A June 18 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church is planned.

Aug. 20 will be the wedding day of Miss Lisa Gaye Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clell E. Solomon, Jefferson City, and James Chipman Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Shoemaker, 900 South Carr.



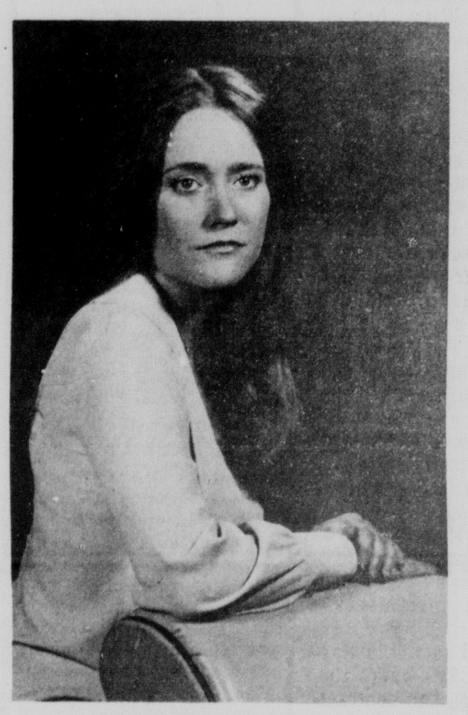
Miss Lisa Gaye Solomon

Miss Solomon will receiver her bachelor of arts in English and public relations in May from William Jewell College, Liberty. She is a member of Who's Who and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her fiance received his bachelor of science in business administration in 1975 from William Jewell College where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is employed as assistant manager of Mister Guy clothing store, Kansas City.

Tannenbaum Farm, Fayette, will form the setting of the wedding.

An April wedding at St. Andrews Church, Tipton, is being planned by Miss Jennifer Lynn Veulemans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veulemans, Syracuse, and Frank Leo Wessing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessing, Pilot Grove.

Miss Veulemans is a 1973 graduate of Tipton High School. She attended Central Missouri State University for two years and in 1976, she graduated from the Warrensburg Area Vocational-Technical School of Licensed Practical Nursing. She is employed at Dala's Bridal Boutique, Tipton. Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Pilot Grove High School, received an associate of science degree in agricultural business from State Fair Community College in 1974. He attended CMSU where he received his bachelor of science in agricultural business. He is employed by Veulemans' Elevator, Otterville.



Miss Jennifer Lynn Veulemans

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

The American Association of University Women 7:30 p.m., Farm and Home. A board meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Sorosis, 2 p.m., Heard Memorial Club House.

Extension Club Council, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Xi Beta Upsilon, 8 p.m., Mrs. Shirley White, 1409 South Harrison.

TUESDAY

Chapter IP, P.E.O., 8 p.m., Mrs. John Eisenmenger, 1301 South Ohio.

State Fair Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Sweet Adolines, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian Education Building.

Parents Without Partners general meeting, 8 p.m., Farm and Home.

WEDNESDAY

Expectant Parents Class, 7:30 p.m., Children's Therapy Center

South Abell Extension, 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Ralph Barry, 636 East 10th. Silent auction.

Helen G. Steele Music Club, 2 p.m., Heard Memorial Club House.

Future brides please note

Future brides who wish to submit their wedding stories to The Democrat-Capital should secure a wedding form from the newsroom at the newspaper office, Seventh and Massachusetts.

There is no charge for publication of bridal stories, but only those forms submitted within the established deadlines and policies will be considered for publication.

Wedding stories, with or without photograph, must be submitted within two weeks after the ceremony. Thursday noon is the deadline for all bridal stories submitted for publication in the following Sunday's edition.

Close-up, professional photographs of the bride are to be black and white, 5 x 7 inch. Photographs that do not meet quality standards will not be used.

Photographs may be picked up following publication, but none will be returned by mail unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Democrat-Capital will not be responsible for damage which may occur to photographs submitted.

Guest artists to perform for club

The String Trio from the University of Missouri-Columbia will present a program of chamber music to the members and guests of the Helen G. Steele Music Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heard Memorial Club House.

The trio is made up of Carol Filer, violinist, Linda Kruger, cellist and Barbara Like, Pianist.

Carol Filer started playing in the Jefferson City string program in the fifth grade. A junior at UMC, she is working toward a bachelor of music degree in applied violin.

Linda Kruger began cello lessons in the fourth grade. She was a member of the Missouri Youth Symphony and has taught with the UMC string project for two years. She has completed a bachelor of music degree and is working on a master of music at the university.

Barbara Like holds a bachelor of arts and master of arts in musicology from Columbia University, New York City, and a master of music in piano from UMC. In the last year she has given solo lecture-recitals at Harvard, Columbia and Hofstra Universities in New York and Cambridge, and universities in Springfield, Kirksville and St. Louis.

Plastic fantastic

If metal hair clips rust and depress you, try some made of plastic. They won't rust and you'll feel better!

Fully suitable

To accompany the fullness of skirts, hair styles for spring will be big and curly.

Slick smile

If you're speaking at your club's luncheon and fearful of a dry mouth reaction, lightly coat your teeth with some vaseline so your lips won't catch on them when you smile.

Handbag hint

Handbags this spring are newest when the fabric is covered with plastic.

Anniversary party to honor couple

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pritzel will be honored on their 50th anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 13 at the American Legion Hall, Cole Camp. The Pritzels were married Feb. 13, 1927.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration which will be hosted by the couple's children.

The couple requests no gifts please.

Good cookies for after-school snacks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

PEANUT BUTTER MELTING MOMENTS

A friend and I devised this variation of an old-time recipe and if we say so ourselves, it's delicious!

- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup super-chunk peanut butter

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornstarch and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the butter and peanut butter until a soft dough forms; if necessary, use your hands to work the mixture until it holds together. Using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. With flour-dipped fork tines, flatten balls in a crisscross pattern. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until just lightly browned — 20 to 25 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes about 2 dozen.

Woman driver still on the go

COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Alice Huyler Ramsey, who became the first woman to drive an automobile across the United States back in 1909, is still traveling and driving.

She returned to her home here recently after a seven-week cruise to New Zealand and Australia. En route, she celebrated her 90th birthday in Honolulu, receiving a congratulatory letter from President J. B. Creal of the American Automobile Association.

Mrs. Ramsey, a great-grandmother, still has her driver's license but now limits her motoring to trips to her hairdresser and similar errands around town in her 8-year-old Mercedes-Benz.

She has never had an accident in more than 70 years of motoring. In recognition of this and her early cross-country feats, the AAA a few years ago gave her a plaque hailing her as "Woman Motorist of the Century."

Her 1977 travel plans include June visits to her daughter, Mrs. R. Stewart Bruns Jr., Largo, Fla.; her son, the Rev. John R. Ramsey, Marblehead, Mass.; and her alma mater, Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Muffins make a fine dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When I was a little girl in Manitoba, Canada, once in a while my mother decided that we children were eating too many sweets. On some of these occasions dessert would be a batch of muffins, made with a minimum of sugar, and holding nuggets of fruit. They would be served hot from the oven, to be slathered with butter and perhaps honey. The honey was thick, sugary and clover-flavored and, if I remember correctly, made by the Trappist monks in Quebec. We children loved it because it was easy to spread thick!

Serving muffins for dessert is still a good idea. With this in mind here's a recipe, tried at our house, that calls for rich-in-nutrients wheat germ and prunes. A reminder: wheat germ should be refrigerated after a jar is opened. Because this cereal contains the oil of the wheat kernels, it may turn rancid if left at room temperature for any length of time. It's also a good idea to refrigerate a package of prunes, after it has been opened, to keep them moist.

Snacking muffins

Try these nutritious muffins as a substitute for sweet after-school snacks or for desserts.

(AP)

WHEAT GERM AND PRUNE MUFFINS

- 1 cup flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¾ cup vacuum packed unsweetened wheat germ
- 1 large egg
- ¾ cup milk
- ¼ cup corn oil
- 1 cup (about 17, half of a 12-ounce package) pitted prunes, cut up (see Note below)

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; stir in wheat germ.

In a medium bowl beat egg, milk and oil until blended; add wheat germ mixture and stir until the dry ingredients are completely moistened; stir in prunes. Ladle into muffin-pan cups (each 2½ inches across the top and 1 inch deep), filling about three-quarters full.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center of a muffin comes out clean — about 18 minutes. Loosen edges and remove. Serve hot with butter.

Makes 12.

Note: To cut up prunes use a kitchen scissors and snip each into lengthwise quarters, then snip each quarter crosswise into pieces about the size of raisins.

If winter is too much for your hands, think about wearing a pair of lamb's wool lined gloves. The wool is warmer than synthetic material.

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Wedding bells chime for couples

MRS. DUANE RAY BAUGHMAN
Miss Melody Edwina Gertz

Gertz-Baughman

Miss Melody Edwina Gertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gertz, 626 East 18th, became the bride of Duane Ray Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Baughman, Mora, in a 7 p.m. Saturday wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Daisies, pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and fern decorated the altar as the Rev. Erhard Wolf performed the candlelight ceremony. The father of the groom was the vocalist, accompanied by L. C. Schnell, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory crepe chiffon gown styled with a stand-up collar of Venise lace and ruffling giving way to the fitted bodice accented by double columns of Brussels embroidered lace, tiny covered buttons and a sheer yoke of pin striping. Her bishop sleeves were cuffed at the wrist with lace and ruffling. The fitted waistline encircled by a satin ribbon, fell softly to the full skirt and chapel-length train enhanced by a lace-trimmed flounce. Delicately framing her face was a Brussels lace tierra which secured a blusher, lace-edged fingertip and chapel-length illusion.

Jamie L. Dickmann attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a cranberry knit floor-length gown fashioned with a criss-cross front with back ties. Mrs. Bill Herrick, the bridesmaid, wore a gown styled identically to that of the maid of honor. Kimberly Miesner, niece of the groom, was the candlelighter.

Gary Broderson served the groom as best man. Steven Bredwell was the groomsman. Chris Spence and Steve Young seated the guests.

The reception was held at the American Legion Building.

The parents of the groom honored the couple with a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Ramada Inn.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed by WESCENMO, Inc. The groom, a 1968 graduate of Stover High School, is employed by Baughman Feed Service, Mora.

The couple will be at home in Mora.

Thomas-Gero

Miss Joni Thomas became the bride of Louis Eugene Gero at 2 p.m. Jan. 29 at Pleasant Hill Methodist Church.

The Rev. Phillip Bowline performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Thomas, Route 2, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Gero, 405 West 20th.

Sell-Crouch

Mrs. Donna Sell and Orvis William Crouch II were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Sedalia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jelks, Osceola, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Orvis Crouch, 1530 South Harrison, and the late Orvis Crouch.

The Rev. Mike McKenzie performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Brown, cousin of the groom, was the matron of honor and James Brown was the best man.

Following a buffet reception at the Brown home, the couple left for a honeymoon to Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Osceola High School and State Fair Community College and is employed by Sedalia Computer Services. The groom, a graduate of Smith-Cotton, is the owner of Crouch's Tavern and Cafe, 724 West 16th.

The couple will be at home at 1203 West Ninth.

Slimming lines

If you're full-bosomed and looking for a blazer, choose one that's single breasted with narrow lapels. The single line of buttons help to slim the body.

Keep hair shaped

When you need a haircut, don't wait too long. The closer it is to the shape you want, the more likely your hairdresser can duplicate that.

Beer head

Do you set your hair? We're told flat beer, lightly sprayed on damp hair (through a mist-spray bottle) is a fine setting lotion.

Foot comfort

It's a good idea to keep an old, comfortable pair of shoes on hand at the office to change to when you're breaking in a new pair.

SOCIETY

D.C. Current

Mondale trip echoes austerity

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — "Step right up to the bar" was indicated when Vice President Mondale invited about 100 newspersons at the imperially decorated Hotel Crillon in Paris, "but pay for your own drinks."

This came as a bit of a shock to the traveling press of earlier days whose drinks were usually "on the government." The press took it good naturedly as Fritz Mondale dropped a few hints about the majestic manner in which a former secretary and even some vice presidents had traveled. He is applying some of the Carter austerity to his own job as well as his own way of doing things.

Some of the money-saving orders came from the White House to the embassies the vice president was to visit: There were to be no well-stocked bars, no elaborate floral displays in the rooms for the Mondale party — one or two perhaps. The vice president would get along with the bullet-proof limousines used by his hosts. No gifts were to be exchanged, although the vice president was permitted to accept a medal from the Pope and to present him with a Carter commemorative inaugural medal.

Former Press Secretary Pierre Salinger of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations was among the French press who paid for their own drinks. He would love to be the U.S. ambassador to France, if there is any truth in the rumor.

News reports of Mondale's mission to learn something about NATO and our American allies have been favorable. Using his nickname Fritz didn't help him much in West Germany, however, as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt made few concessions to Mondale's suggestions on the economic and political level. One writer advised the vice president, "For goodness sake, don't sign anything in West Germany."

One of Mondale's diplomatic frustrations was avoiding the ambassadors in the countries he visited. Most of them were Republican appointees who were trying to perform their official functions, but they also avoided the red carpet treatment. Ambassador Anne Armstrong met the vice president at the airport in London, but after that Mondale spent most of his time there with Prime Minister James Callaghan. He felt at home in London as he recalled spending a summer there attending discussions on socialism at the Fabian Society with some of the leaders in the present British government.

Fritz Mondale was the Presbyterian "preacher's kid" in small town Elmore, Minn. He went to a Presbyterian college in St. Paul, Macalester College, before becoming Sen. Hubert Humphrey's protege and succeeding him as senator when HHH was picked as Johnson's vice president. Fritz is a Norwegian, and some of his fellow Scandinavians wonder where he got that big nose. They say he sometimes sticks that nose into other people's business, but when he does it, it is for a good reason.

Sky's the limit

Arab trinkets run into millions of dollars

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — Over the last four years emissaries of Saudi Arabian emirs, sheiks or potentates have been investing their employers' colossal fortunes in various enterprises.

Baubles

Top favorite of Arabian buyers according to one seller, is an ensemble made up of a necklace, bracelet, earrings, and a 15-carat diamond ring surrounded by smaller stones. Below, expensive watches are big sellers also. Watch, chain and wedding ring are speicals for male emirs, sheiks and potentates.

(NEA)

Recently the state of Kuwait acquired the Tour Manhattan (one of the 26-story skyscrapers which now dot the skyline west of Paris, across the Seine) for the reputed sum of 468 million francs (roughly $90 million.) This is only one of the many acquisitions known, if only because most transactions traceable to Arabian Gulf countries are surrounded with much secrecy. However, the fact that several historical chateaux and vineyards in the Champagne and Burgundy country, villas on the Cote d'Azur plus a couple of hotels have been bought by an Arabian sheik is common knowledge.

But perhaps the most spectacular purchases by the rulers of Saudi Arabia take place in the luxurious salons of the world-renowned jewelers of the Place Vendome and the rue de la Paix.

Alain Boucheron, 32, third-generation member of a firm who happens to be one of the first to count emirs and, in the old days descendants of the pharaohs among its clients says: "It is no exaggeration to say that the sky is the limit and price is no object when a piece of jewelry appeals to the buyer — and the bigger the better.

"But," he pointed out, "these princes have an innate knowledge and love of precious stones, so that they never can be put off with a piece which might have even an infinitesimal flaw, nor one which is not a last-minute creation. Incidentally, a sclitaire diamond of less than 10 carats does not interest them.

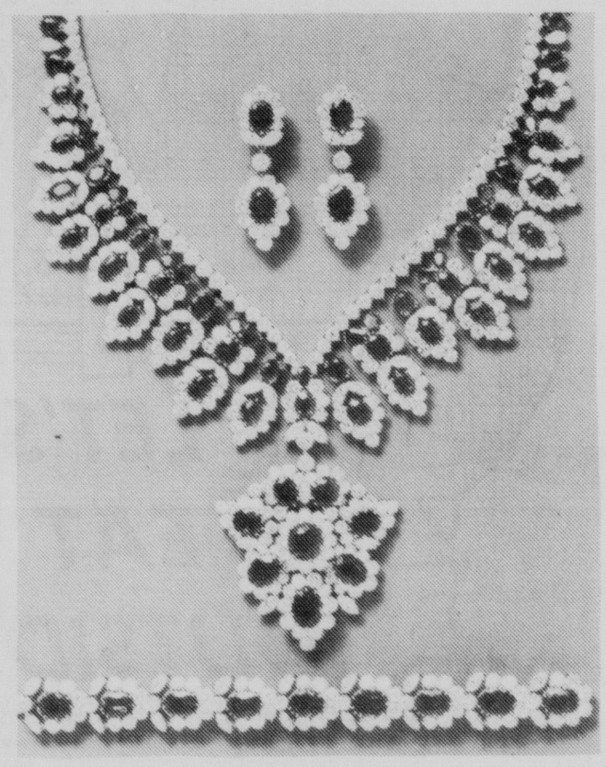
"Our clients come to us or we go to them," continued Boucheron. "Wives," he pointed out, "are allowed to buy trinkets up to $10,000. After that, it is the man who decides and buys."

Many of the princesses and concubines own fabulous jewels. Sets of necklace, earrings, bracelets, rings combining precious stones sometimes as large as a plover's egg and literally paved in diamonds will be ordered in triplicate in emeralds, rubies, sapphires. The most fabulous sale the House of Boucheron made not so long ago was an "ensemble" in emeralds and diamonds which cost $3 million. It is interesting to note that emeralds are first favorites in the "precious stone" category.

Apparently Oriental women wear jewels from the moment they open their eyes until they go to sleep.

A sheik, for example, will think nothing of offering friends and guests a jewel at the drop of a hat. Their generosity is well known. At a recent dinner, each of the 80 present found a diamond- encrusted gold watch on his plate.

The men are extremely jewel-conscious, too. Among the Boucheron collection is a batch of recent models in watches — square and round, surrounded by three rows of diamonds on platinum or gold bracelets. The price tag for these starts at $20,000. Then there are gold chains with very masculine pendants, cuff links, rings. A few months ago one of the princes ordered a gold bridle studded with 3,000 diamonds (1,200 carats in all) for his favorite steed he mounted when hunting falcon. Some of the wealthier Arabians own as many as 100 watches, while they also have a passion for clocks of every description, often in gold and jewel-studded.



Bangles

Arabian women are allowed to choose trinkets priced up to $10,000. Higher priced items are chosen by the males as was the case with this $3 million ensemble of emeralds and diamonds which was ordered for an Arabian princess.

(NEA)

The same indifference to price is manifested when the princesses come to Paris — four or five times a year — to buy clothes. They may buy practically the whole of a collection and think nothing of ordering 15 to 20 numbers of the same model in different colors and fabrics. They are inclined to be conservative in their taste although they are well aware of the latest style trends. Not for them, however, the mini-skirts or decolletes down to the navel. Those belong to the "nautch" girls.

For really great occasions a Saudi Arabian princess will unhesitatingly set her mind on a dress with a price tag close to half a million dollars which she may only wear once. Sales executives in the leading couture houses say that these new clients are often very shy, speak English better than French and are very impatient — they want everything at once.

Wanted: Your recipes

What kind of meals do you feed your family during the warm weather of spring and summer to avoid heating up the kitchen and weighing them down with a heavy meal? What are your favorite outdoor barbecue and picnic recipes?

The Democrat-Capital is looking for spring and summer (as well as year round) recipes to publish in our annual cookbook which will be included in the Feb. 20 issue. The theme of this year's publication is "Let's Eat Outside."

Please share your favorite recipes with family and friends. Recipes submitted should list ingredients followed by method and include your name, address and phone number. Please type or print neatly to assure accuracy. Mail the recipes to Recipe Editor, The Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia Mo. 65301. Feel free to include any comments on how you serve the dish, other foods you serve with it or special hints on how to prepare it.

Recipes must be received in the newsroom by Feb. 8 to assure publication.

Chicken livers take to broiling on skewers. Mushrooms, green pepper squares and quartered small onions are good to interlace with the livers.

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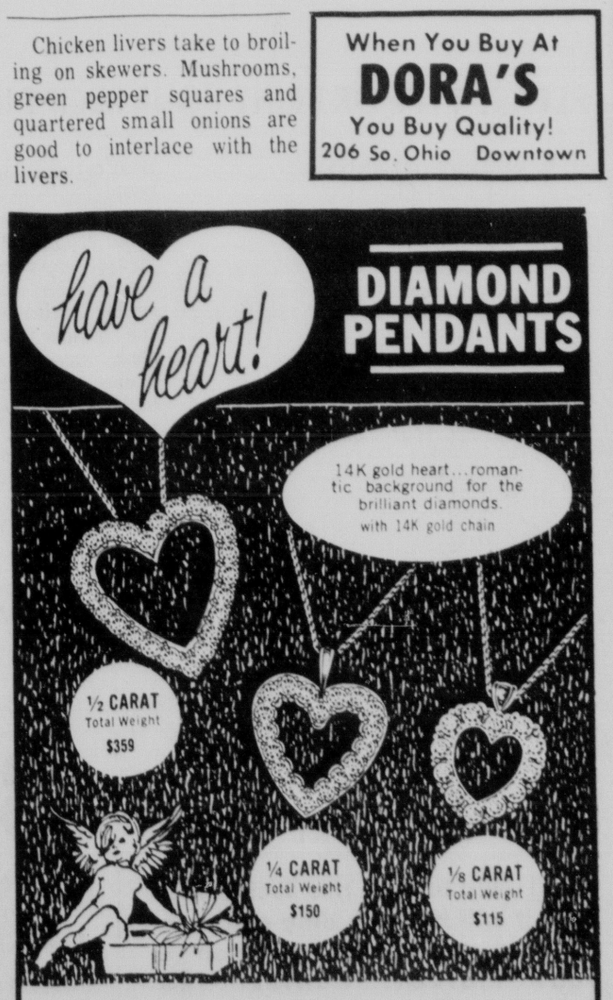

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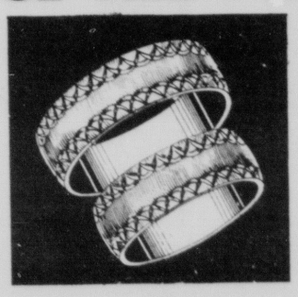

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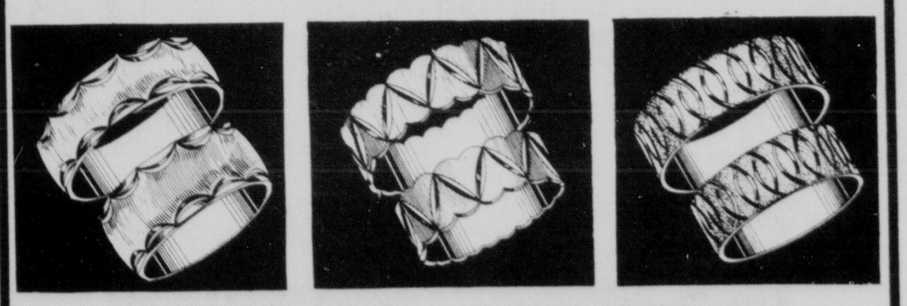

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Looking back

Producer David Smirnoff, shown in his Los Angeles office, recalls the days when he used to make a big production out of a minute TV commercial time. "Probably the best time for commercial makers was between 1965 and 1967," he says. "You don't see the big budgets you used to see a few years ago."

(AP)

Airwaves a handy tool for CB writer

By FRED BAYLEh
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Merkin crouched with one hand on his Citizens Band channel selector and the other on his microphone, waiting for a chance to jump on the noisy CB carousel of static, whine and talk.

Suddenly there was a break in conversations and Merkin pounced. "This is Miami News Goodbuddy, how be-ya?" he asked.

Merkin was hard at work writing a newspaper column.

Merkin, a 29-year-old Miami News reporter, uses the area's busy airways to gather information and gossip for his weekly CB column. It is a concept in CB reporting his editors say is unique.

The News started its column a year ago under more traditional lines, asking radio enthusiasts to phone in comments about Miami airways.

"Then it struck me as ludicrous to have the people call in about CB when we could talk to them on their own medium," recalls Stan Felder, the paper's assistant managing editor.

Merkin, a CB enthusiast who works in the paper's feature and news departments, was drafted and the column took on its new look seven months ago.

"In a funny sort of way, it's really a gossip column," says Merkin, who uses the "handle" "Miami News Goodbuddy" when he works on the column. He's "Super Rabbi" when he's on his own set.

"We try to help people with technical questions and track down rumors about Uncle Charlie's (the Federal Communications Commission) regulations, but if someone has a grandchild, we'll mention that."

"Goodbuddy" hits the air for an hour each Monday, hunting Miami's 23 channels for someone to talk to. He moves constantly, switching channels, typing notes and answering telephones.

"The other reporters on the desk hate it when I'm on the air, so they usually desert on Monday afternoons," he says. "I'm glad I have all my limbs when I'm talking."

On a recent afternoon Merkin talked to a quick succession of voices with names like "Captain Dak," "The Beast of Miami" and "The Love Machine." They spoke of their lifes and radios in the rich CB argot of code words and numbers.

The general topic for the day was the new 40-channel sets now sanctioned by the FCC. Many of those on the air said they wouldn't buy them because of rumors the new sets have limited range.

"We've been doing some checking and Uncle Charlie says that rumor is definitely untrue," said Merkin, who talks with the FCC regularly.

Merkin sees the new 40 channel sets as one way of alleviating the heavy radio traffic in Miami area, a city he says has an average of three CBers on each residential block.

For that reason, Merkin has set his sights on helping CB groups organize designations for various channels on the airways.

"CBers are very community-oriented," he says. "People have formed clubs with those they have met on

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Quality of commercials dips due to low budgets

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You watch their productions every day and night on television, but it's safe to say you won't watch them on purpose.

Television commercials are big, big business. But most aren't as elaborate as 10 years ago, say commercial filmmakers who lament tightening production budgets.

Remember that soup commercial from the mid-1960s? A cast of dancers prancing atop a giant soup can was filmed at six-figure expense on an elaborate sound stage. Now children slurp soup in a location kitchen for a fifth the cost.

Recall the airline commercials with exotic location shots? Viewers now are more likely to see a businessman rushing his baggage through a claims counter, filmed at the neighborhood airport.

Thirty seconds of prime network time now cost advertisers about $50,000. Most budgets for filming commercials "aren't what they used to be because everybody has become cost conscious from the consumer on," says David Smirnoff, 41, a producer for Film Fair, a major maker of commercials in Los Angeles.

Benson Green, president of N. Lee Lacey Associates Ltd., an international producer of commercials, believes that the late 1960s were the heyday for his industry.

"Production budgets became incredible, enormous sums of money were being spent. Tremendous sets were being built, people were flying around the world making some very extraordinary films," says Green, president of the 38-member Association of Independent Commercial Producers-West Coast.

"That was the period when everybody used to say, 'My God, the commercials are better than what you see on television.' You don't hear that line much any more ...

"There are lots of brilliant commercials today," says Green. "There are just fewer of them. In the 1950s, 5 per cent was in that experimental, creative vein. In the '60s, 40 per cent. We may be down to 20 or 10 per cent now."

Green, whose firm has made commercials for such firms as IBM, United Airlines and McDonald's restaurants, says he thinks "the client probably would pay less in '77 for the same commercial he bought in '67. He used to pay $50,000 (for a minute of time) and now he's paying $100,000. He seems to understand that."

Smirnoff says less and less of his work takes him to distant locations, and there's less freedom to create.

Lounging behind his desk, the 41-year-old Smirnoff reminisces about the late '60s and the era of the "Marlboro Man" series of commercials, which he produced until all cigarette commercials were yanked from the air by the government on Jan. 2, 1971.

He recalls that he would cruise the West looking for just the right setting, the right cowboys, the right horses.

"That was strictly a creative series of commercials. For years we were given a general idea of what they wanted done ... We would go out and make it happen. We would create on the spot and it was beautiful"

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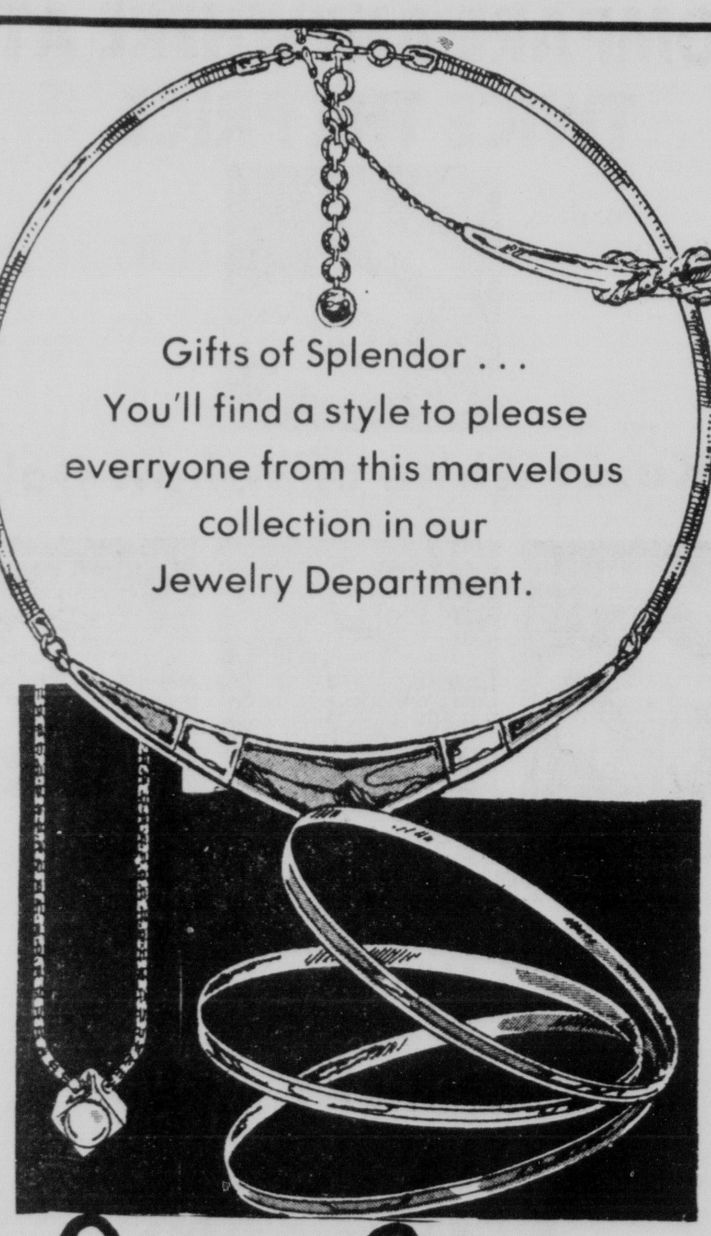
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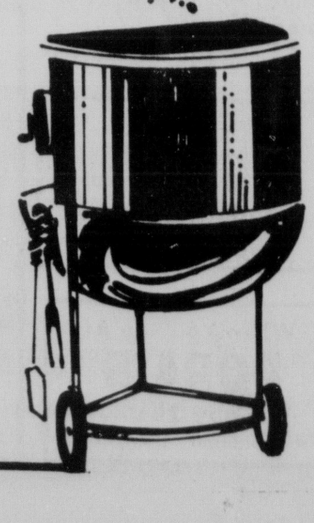

Plains capitalizes on native son

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — On the platform of the old Plains railroad depot is a giant peanut, with a set of protruding teeth to make sure that no one forgets the town's first citizen. It differs in only one way from most of the recently-arrived tourist gimmicks in Plains — it's not for sale.

For the rise of Jimmy Carter to the presidency has been paralleled by the rise of a local enterpreneurial class given to selling anything that reminds tourists that they are in the home town of America's 39th president.

Need a bottle opener? Try the "happy mouth," a rubberized open-mouthed Carter head stretched over a bottle opener with a plug in the back of the head to remove the bottle cap. It's only $4, a fine souvenir of Plains, made in Japan.

Want to grow some peanuts? For up to $3.50, you can get a peanut plant kit, consisting of a plastic pot, a handful of dirt, and a raw peanut or two. A great bargain, almost as good as the one in another part of the same store, where you can buy three pounds of peanut seeds for $1.50.

Want a pillow for your couch? How about a nice red, white and blue one, with a large picture of Jimmy Carter, surrounded by dancing, top-hatted peanuts, half singing "Jimmy," the other half singing "Carter." Only $8.

Or how about a cloth-covered handmade Plains, Ga. flyswatter? Only $1.50. A Jimmy Carter wristwatch? A steal at $19.95.

Want to see a real Carter? You can head for the store at the end of the main street where Hugh Carter, a Georgia state senator, sells souvenirs and antiques. On a bookcase is a hand-lettered sign: "Sen. Hugh Carter — Jimmy's first cousin — or Mr. Alton Carter — Jimmy's uncle — will be happy to autograph one of these books for you if you want a souvenir." The books, some old and tattered, sell for from $1 to $5.

Two years ago, when Jimmy Carter was an ex-governor of Georgia and just one of a bunch of guys who said they were running for president, there were seven commercial stores in Plains. Now there are double that number and most of the originals have added a souvenir counter.

And anything — anything — that has to do with Carter or peanuts or just Plains itself is selling.

There are banners and buttons and earrings and necklaces and purses and rings and scarves and watches.

There are pillows and money clips and cups and wall hangings and aprons and lapel pins.

There are mugs and cigarette lighters and bottle openers and drinking glasses and knives and trays and boxes and t-shirts printed with dozens of different inscriptions.

And there are peanuts, a not uncommon commodity in South Georgia.

One store, the "Peanut Patch," opened shortly after Carter won the Democratic nomination last July. It sells raw peanuts, roasted peanuts, unshelled peanuts, walnut-flavored peanuts, pecan-flavored peanuts, homemade candied peanuts, boiled peanuts, fried peanuts, pecan-flavored peanuts, peanut butter, peanut brittle, and recipes for peanut pie and peanut soup.

For $1.50, you can buy a peanut on a wad of cotton in a plastic jar with the label, "A real Carter nut." Or you can go to the pack of the store and scoop up a pound of unshelled peanuts for 50 cents.

Will prosperity continue? Will peanuts be passe when Jimmy Carter has left the presidency; when Plains, Ga. has gone the way of Johnson City, Tex. and Whittier, Calif. and Marion, Ohio, hometown of Warren G. Harding.

The Plains businessmen might hope it goes the way of Springfield, Ill., where 112 years after the death of Abraham Lincoln you can buy Honest Abe burgers, Sally Lincoln pancakes, beards, rails, top hats, ashtrays.

None of it, so far as can be determined, made in Japan.

Peanut power

Bernistine Wright (above) presides over a display of more than $300 worth of different souvenir items for sale at the Jimmy Carter campaign headquarters in Plains, Ga. Profits from these items sold at the town's old train depot go to the Town of Plains. Cans of spray cleaner (left), dolled up with an overdose of local color, are on sale at the Kountry Korner Krafts shop in Plains. (AP)

At wit's end

Smoke problems

By ERMA BOMBECK

I witnessed a wedding last summer that focus d attention on a real problem: smokers vs. non-smokers.

The smokers (seated at the left of the altar) and the non-smokers (seated at the right of the altar) heard the minister ask, "Do you, Debbie, promise to love and cherish from this day forward, for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health, so long as Richard inhales?" She took a deep breath and answered, "I will."

It made you wonder. Could a militant non-smoker, wearing a Thank You For Not Smoking headband with a veil attached, find happiness with a man with a brown stain on his index finger? Only time would tell.

Last week, I ran into Debbie. She jumped up, clicked her heels in mid-air and said, "I quit! It's a matter of life and breath."

"I know that, Debbie," I smiled. "So, how is Richard?"

"Who knows?" she sighed. "The only time I see him is on elevators and in doctor's offices where all smoking is prohibited. Everyplace else has smoking and non-smoking areas and we are split up."

"Is that any kind of life for two young people who are just mnrried?"

"We knew there would be hardships. When we went on a vacation last year, I saw him on the plane briefly when he went to use the restroom. Sometimes, if the smoke isn't too thick, I wave to him in restaurants where I'm seated across the room."

"Are you saying you are never together?"

"That's right. When we go to a movie, he sits in the smoking section and I sit in the non-smoking section. We never talk in the lobby of a theatre anymore. I can't stand the smoke. Since he's in a smoker's car pool, I ride to work with a non-smoker's group. We used to go to the grocery together, but now he has to stay outside if he wants to light up. Our entire house is sectioned off into smoking and non-smoking areas."

"The problem is going to get worse," I said. "More and more, our society is being asked to make a choice between smoking and non-smoking."

"I know," sighed Debbie. "I don't know what we'll do when the baby comes. I'd like Richard to see it, but the hospital is definitely for non-smokers."

"The baby!" I gasped. "How did you ever get pregnant in the first place?"

She shrugged. "I've narrowed it down to the doctor's office and elevators."

c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

New Bedford men come for lessons

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New England is coming to Cajun country to learn how to handle the jobs the offshore oil industry has provided for Louisiana for the last three decades.

A dozen young men will arrive from New Bedford, Mass., early in 1977 to begin a year of training and work at Louisiana oil ports, in preparation for the start of Atlantic Coast offshore drilling.

"Within two years, or just about the time Atlantic Coast offshore drilling is projected to be under way, New Bedford would have a skilled manpower cadre of between 150 and 200 young people already trained and oriented by the very same offshore logistics companies that will support the Atlantic Coast offshore oil production operations," said state Rep. Kevin Reilly of Baton Rouge.

Reilly, a Boston native, has been helping to set up the training program for the New Bedforders.

A dozen or more Massachusetts men will begin a year's training every three months on Louisiana's Gulf Coast, learning such basic skills as pipefitting, welding and boat handling and how to apply them to oilfield work.

Each trainee will work in Louisiana at least a year before returning home.

There is an added benefit to the training of the New Englanders. "The demand for skilled workers and technicians by Louisiana's offshore logistics companies still continues to overwhelm the available supply and has not been filled locally," Reilly said.

Part of the manpower shortage stems from the fact that the experienced Cajuns, having made up the bulk of the first group of offshore workers in 1947, are in demand in other areas.

On the coast of Scotland, for example, Cajun villages populated by Breaux, Boudreaux and Trahans from Louisiana have sprung up because of North Sea oil drilling. And the demand is expected to grow as the drilling in that area increases.

Disney keeps right on producing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Wonderful World of Disney" may be the closest thing to a perpetual motion machine on television.

It seems to go on forever with a constantly renewed audience of young people. Now in its 23rd year, many of its present viewers are the children of an earlier TV audience. And probably the grandchildren of an earlier Disney movie audience.

Disney crews are now at work — not on next year but on the 1978-79 season.

Year in and year out, the Disney series has been one of NBC's highest-ranked shows, despite its early Sunday evening time period. It has knocked off or outlasted 35 series on the other two networks.

When it showed the movie "The Apple Dumpling Gang" in a special two-hour presentation, only "Gone With the Wind" got a higher rating that week.

This Sunday's show, the first half of "Barry of the Great St. Bernard," is typical. It offers youngsters adventure with a dash of history and enough sentiment to tug at the heart without cloying.

It's a true story of a rescue dog in the Swiss Alps in the early 1800s. The first part will be seen at 7 p.m. EST Sunday and the second part next Sunday.

It was filmed entirely in the Alps in Switzerland with an all-European cast — except for the canine star, who was trained here.

"Barry" is the story of two novices, a St. Bernard pup named Barry and a young canon named Martin, who is an apprentice to the dog trainer at the Hospice St. Bernard. They are drawn together in a bond that the kennel master knows he must break if they are to be effective.

Anyone familiar with Disney knows the importance of animal stories to the studio.

"You can say the dog, cat and a few other animals are the stars of the Disney lot," said Ron Miller, executive producer and son-in-law of the late Walt Disney.

"We deliberately go after animal stories. Animals are international, so it helps us overseas. And remember, animal actors don't talk back."

Miller said he was instrumental in the selection of "Barry" because he knew the appeal the St. Bernard would have to an audience. "I happen to own one," he said.

The two-part show, adapted from a book about the authentic Barry, had been around for a while but appeared to be too expensive to film. Miller said a way was found to cut the cost and he gave the go-ahead.

"We attempt to have a good variety, of course, but with more features from our library going on the air it means less original production," said Miller.

One reason Miller wants to get more movies onto television is that some of them are rapidly becoming dated. Although the studio tries to make most of its films ageless — particularly by doing period movies — some are in black and white and the clothes, hairstyles and the like are so passe even the young audience would notice.

The studio has a library of 128 films, but it's unlikely you'll ever see more than a clip from an animated film. They're just too valuable for television. "Snow White" brought in $11 million its last time out. Nor is it likely "Mary Poppins" will make it to the home screen. She brought in $8 million in rerelease.

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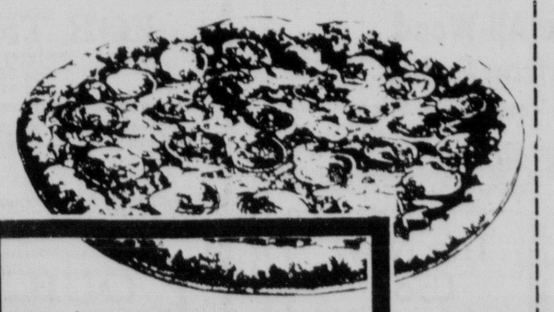

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America's premier bird artist sees himself as lucky person

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Writer

BRIGGSVILLE, Wis. (AP) — America's foremost painter of wildfowl is alive and well, thank you, having just passed his 80th birthday, and still mightily active at the easel. And mightily active otherwise as well, on behalf of his birds.

Owen Gromme lives on 167 acres of mixed marshland, pools and upland woods in what started out to be a farmhouse, somewhere around the turn of the century.

"If you took a map of North America," he says, "and put down a ruler from the south end of Hudson's Bay to the north end of Chesapeake Bay, you could draw a line that goes right through this house."

But from the cathedral windows that take up the whole north end of his studio, you can watch the passing of just about every migratory bird known to use this greatest of the inland flyways, along with some that aren't supposed to.

The door that is nearest the winding country road which passes by the farmhouse bears a neat sign: "Guests by Invitation ONLY Please." It is a modest defense established by Anne in her 50th year as wife, secretary and general manager.

Even so, there are more guests than they need if Gromme, the articulate and gregarious, is to finish that ever-growing list of accepted commissions — now a page and a half long, single spaced, running mostly from $5,000 to $15,000 for small canvases — not to mention the new requests from such clients as the Shah of Iran, whose Empress currently is pressing for a picture.

And not to mention the spur of the moment drawings exchanged this summer with the naturalist nephew of Emperor Hirohito, when the shy and lender prince from Japan isited the farmhouse on the ill.

There was a hiatus last fall n the works already commisioned, for Gromme has taken p again what younger men ave called another lost ause: the defense of his eloved Horicon Marsh, one of the great waterfowl wonderlands on the continent.

If you stand before the mild reproof of the farmhouse door, waiting to see what will happen now that you have recklessly pushed the bell, you may hear a faint howl of indignation from somewhere within: Gromme already has guests and is speaking passionately to the current subject.

Horicon Marsh is more than 20,000 acres in central Wisconsin, drained once in a disastrous farming experiment early in the century, then left to the slow fires that burned deep in the dry peat for years. Restored through the relentless efforts of many conservationists, including Gromme, it came under public ownership, and the northern half was made into a National Wildlife Refuge.

It has become the home of innumerable small birds and animals ranging up to whitetail deer, and is favored by countless ducks and shorebirds, both resident and transient. But it has reached its greatest fame as a major stopping place for the great armadas of Canada geese on their way south — last October, the peak population was more than 270,000 of the majestic birds.

But Horicon has become too successful for its own good, the federal wildlife people say. They have adopted, to considerable outcry, a policy of dispersion they say is necessary to avoid an outbreak of disease and to reduce the depredation on crops growing on the farmlands for miles about. So they have drawn down the waters once again and started harassment on foot, in air boats where water remains, and by air as well in order to break up the enormous flocks and hurry their departure south.

Paying for a legal fight against such measures is expensive. On a recent television interview, Gromme offered to paint a picture of the marsh immediately, for $3,000 to be donated to the defense.

Two days later he had a certified check from a donor who was anonymous by request. The picture shows 13 — "the unluckiest number there is" — Canada geese descending forlornly on a desolate muddy flat that is recognizably Horicon. Gromme called it "Horicon Marsh 1916-1975," the way "you'd see it on a tombstone."

For Gromme, the mighty Canadas with their stately flight and mystic clarions have been a lifelong study, and Gromme was led back to its beginnings on a crisp fall day by a visitor — Del Bray, mayor of Willow Springs, Mo., and a boyhood friend of Gromme's at Fond du Lac.

Now Bray says: "Show us that first picture of the geese, Owen, the one that you did when you were a kid, the one that always hung in your father's bedroom."

"I never show that to anyone any more," Gromme says. "It's derivative, when I was learning how to paint."

But he fumbles in the shadows behind the old-fashioned accountant's stand-up desk, and draws forth a bundle wrapped carefully in paper. It is oil on board: a flock of geese descending on a field of corn stubble. He turns it over, and there is the boyish scrawl recording a young artist's debt in design: "Last 10 birds on left after Lynn Bogue Hunt."

"It was on a calendar," Gromme says softly, remembering a kitchen with oilcloth on the table and lamplight more than 60 years ago.

He did not make his reputation on geese, of course. There were trips all over the world, most of them for the Milwaukee Museum, and everything from African rhinos to the portrait of a polar bear with a notably interested expression, which Gromme says is because he made the original sketch from an adjoining ice floe while he and the bear were floating in some odd place like the Bering Straits.

But there is little dispute over Gromme's premier position among living painters of birds, and the body of his work may well, in the judgment of some art historians, surpass that of Audubon, Wilson and Fuertes — under whom he studied. Dr. Roger Tory Peterson, himself a naturalist and painter of international reputation, long since called Gromme "America's finest upland bird artist."

He was chosen to select the items in what was advertised as the finest exhibit of bird art in North America a few weeks before, at the opening of the Lehigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum at Wausau, Wis.

Bird artists are a special breed, meticulously realistic when the fashion may be nonrepresentational art; superior craftsmen, more often than not trained in science as well as art. Great reputations in this field, as in others, are based on the paying of dues — establishing the range of skills on a foundation as broad as possible, beginning at the bottom.

Gromme began the series of 328 avian species in 1941, and has been acknowledged as the master since it was published in one volume in 1963, with the supremely modest title of "Birds of Wisconsin" — all the birds known to be recorded in the state now or in the past, and something over one-third of the species and sub-species on the classic check list for North America of the American Ornithological Union.

When your plates are used to teach young scientists their taxonomy, as Gromme's have been, you've made it as a technician. The rest is art.

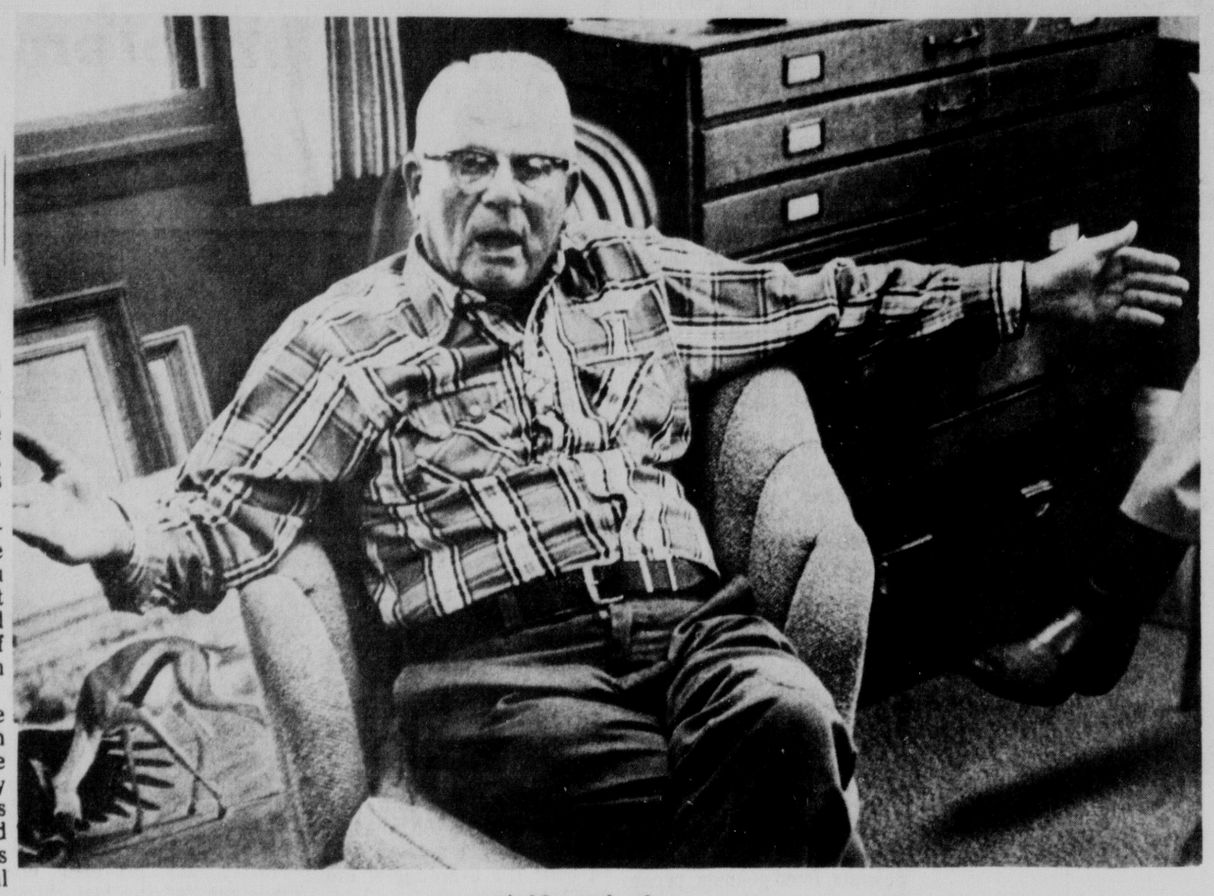
Now, at 80, Gromme is doing his finest work, in the view of the Woodson museum's director, and his vitality is unabated.

One day late in fall, Gromme and Del Bray met with a busload of art students from the University of Wisconsin. They walked with them along five miles of paths that wind through the acreage.

In the afternoon, the trip was made again by the two old friends, accompanied by a writer half their age. The trout were fed by the icy ponds, deer pointed out among the red pine plantation, and the wild orchid, and the backgrounds for a score of famous paintings.

When the trek was done, the trio was greeted by a portly dachshund that as a puppy had played with kit foxes because neither knew at that tender age that they were ancient enemies. As the dog came hurrying down the dusty fire trail, Gromme threw his arms wide.

"I have it all," he said. "A good wife, good friends, a good home, more money than I ever dreamed of, and nothing to do but paint the things I have craved to do when I did not give a damn about what anyone said. I can't believe that I have been so lucky."



Wildfowl champion

Owen J. Gromme, America's foremost painter of wildfowl, talks expansively during an interview in his home studio in Briggsville, Wis. Gromme, who just passed his 80th birthday, is still active at the easel as well as campaigning on behalf of his birds. He's taken up again what has been called another lost cause: the defense of Horizon Marsh in Central Wisconsin, one of the great waterfowl wonderlands on the continent. (AP)

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Junior high honorees are named

The Sedalia Junior High School named a total of 282 students to its honor roll for the first semester of the 1976-77 school year, it was announced this week.

Those included on the list are:

Brad Ackerman, Kendel Ament, Arvella Arnwine, Stanley Bail, Janet Bailey, Jill Barkacs, Connie Barklage, Kevin Barnes, Deanna Barton, Kim Baslee.

Colleen Beard, Krissy Beaudette, Herby Bellmer, Linda Bennett, Lindley Bennett, Lori Bergman, Tom Bergman, Mike Block, David Boehm, Chris Bottcher.

Debbie Bottcher, Adam Braverman, Lynn Braverman, Norma Buckner, Angela Burke, Melynda Burlingame, Deana Burnett, Richard Brown, Kim Bryson, Rhonda Bryson.

Shari Buck, Jodi Cable, Michelle Calder, Stacey Capps, Patricia Cartland, Jeff Carver, Brian Causey, Skip Causey, Darryl Chewning, Pattie Clark.

Jeana Clary, Carl Cobb, Tony Coble, Stephen Coffelt, Ralph Connor, Debra Cope, Mike Cooper, James Corcoran, John Cornell, Gary Cornine.

Becky Craig, Rene Craig, Elaine Crum, Tina Cummings, Susan Couhig, David Cox, Sheila Cox, Tammy Cox, Tammy Cree, Danny Cross.

Gail Crouch, Anita Dabney, Lisa Dawson, Ross Dey, Carrie Diller, Jennifer Dillon, Robyn Dillon, Dusty Dodd, Brian Doty, Kim Drake.

Tim Duncan, Teresa Dunham, Rhonda Dunivan, Teresa Durian, Kristin Edmonds, Stacey Edwards, Karen Ehlers, Robert Eubanks, Vicky Fackler, Becky Faga.

Gayle Faga, Kim Farley, Keith Felkner, Shauna Ferguson, Janet Fiedler, Kari Fields, Jeff Flippin, Janice Flowers, Lori Folkerts, Donald Foote.

Diane Fox, Kelly Frank, Shelly Franken, Jill Funk, Linda Gage, Julie Gimple, Curtis Gooch, Debbie Goodman, Scott Goodwin, Darcia Gorrell.

Rachel Grasz, Craig Greene, Stephen Hall, Mike Hammerly, Robin Hammond, Glen Harckum, Dana Hardy, Michele Hardy, Rick Harris.

Loris Hartzler, Annette Hatfield, Ken Hathaway, Karen Hausam, Louise Heaton, Jeff Hedberg, Karen Hellesvig, Gina Henage, Lori Henderson.

Randy Higgins, Becky Hill, Mark Holman, Brenda Homan, Laura Horochowski, Melanie Hoskins, David Howe, Debbie Howe, Loretta Hunt, Karla Iuchs.

Brian Jett, Jim Jett, Rebecca Johnson, Brad Jones, Roberta Jones, Loretta Kaden, Debra Kalthoff, Debbie Keele, David Kelchner, Larissa Kemper.

Jana King, Marcus Koons, Jeanna Kreisler, Karen Lackman, Karen Lake, Sally Lange, Scott Leary, Staci Leedy, Kenny Lees, Carmen Linvingston.

David Lloyd, Marta Love, Eddie Lowe, Tina Lutjen, Doug Lynn, Sherri Lynn, Karla McClure, Kevin McCown, Brad McCully, Jeana McCully.

Heidi McDowell, Kelly McDowell, Kristy McFall, Monica McKinzie, Ted McKinzie, Sandra Marker, David Martin, Jeff J. Martin, Julie Mather, Danny Messick.

Jerry Messick, Missy Meyer, Larry Moon, Mona Monsees, Rick Monsees, Mitch Morrison, Mark Mothersbaugh, Terri Mullins, Monte Murphy, Carla Naylor.

Kevin Niederwimmer, Mark Nolen, David Norphy, Terry Oehrke, Tracy Orman, Connie Orr, Shery Palmer, Kevin Parr, Kelly Patrick, James Paul.

Jeff Paul, Cindy Phillips, Randy Pickett, Scott Poertner, Mark Pohl, Janette Popp, Michael Popp, Lisa Pospisil, Susan Pruitt, Becky Pummill.

Robyn Pummill, John Ralston, Mindy Ramseyer, Terry Randall, Karen Rayl, Terry Reine, Roxanna Reiter, Mike Richardson, Brenda Riley, Rhonda Riley.

Jim Ritzo, Danielle Roberts, Vickie Roe, Gary Rogers, Robby Ronspiez, Brad Rowland, Amy Russell, Holly St. Cyr, Robben Sands, Lynda Satterwhite.

Nancy Schondelmaier, Stacey Schulz, Marla Sellers, Debbie Shoe, Stanley Simon, Jack Slocum, Chris Smith, Dana Smith, Kim Smith, Laqueta Smith.

Shauna Smith, Kathy Snellen, Robby Stean, Bruce Steele, Sheri Stephens, James Stewart, Terry Stewart, Tammy Stevens, Jeff Stokes, Kathy Stratton.

Todd Strother, Dale Stuart, Staff Swearingen, Joe Szumigala, Stan Szumigala, Penny Tatum, Teresa Tichenor, Mark Thomas, Raylene Thomas, Billy Thompson.

Ronda Thompson, Julie Townsend, Ty Trent, Andrew Treuner, Christa Treuner, Sheri Triplett, Teri Turner, Carol Twenter, April Utley, Linda Utley.

Ken Vaught, Teresa Viebrock, Julie Vinson, Joan Vodicka, Shelly Wadley, Amy Wakley, Diane Wallen, Roger Walters, Danny Watring, Jeff Wendel.

Scott West, Pam Whitacker, Missy White, Peggy Wilkie, Conchetta Williams, Gail Williams, John Wilson, Tammy Woolery, Pauline Wray, Bentley Wright, Debbie Young, Mark Young.

Pro painter points out pitfalls for homeowners

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatues

The quality of workmanship has gone down because of the economy and many good houses have been cheapened, says longtime painter and wallpaperer, Richard Porter of Ridgefield, Conn. He is often called upon to patch up some jobs done by inexperienced and careless workers who had been hired because of their low estimates.

"Twenty years ago a new house would be given two or three coats of paint to get it off to a good start. Now the average builder is likely to spray walls with one coat of paint and use such poor quality paint on radiators that they are soon rusted," he says.

To maintain the value of a house, the first priority is to keep up the quality of the work that is done on it by do-it-yourself work or with professional help. In a way it is house insurance, he points out.

Porter trained under some German painters, he said, and it was two years before they let him "touch a paint brush." He did sanding and other preparatory work, and even when he began painting 18 years ago, he had to go off the person's property to shake his brush. Now he claims "kids go out and buy paint equipment and set themselves up in business without knowing how to prepare a job, and a lot of the work is sloppy.

"College youths often paint houses to help earn tuition and other young people paint just as a meanwhile thing until they find other work. Neither group wants to become professional painters and they may have no interest in learning the fine points of the trade," he says, although he has seen "some pretty decent jobs done by college kids.

"If they would just learn a few tricks it would not take them more time to do a better job. Anyone can paint a house but there is a right way and a wrong way. For example, glazing around windows is an important facet of painting a house. It must be done as you go along. A good painter patches any cracked putty and the job will last six or seven years.

Porter doesn't blame people for trying to get the work done as inexpensively as possible, but says they should insist that it be done properly. He has observed untrained workers who don't dust or wash dirt away before they begin painting. They want to get the job over with quickly. In addition "they do a lot of fooling around" and it takes them longer to do a job even though they skip a lot of the important work. In hiring some young helpers he noted also that they perform some dangerous maneuvers, such as taking ladders to roofs.

Some customers have complained of breakage, that their furnishings have not been protected properly and that paint was splattered about by the inexperienced workmen.

"It takes only a little longer to remove door knobs and other hardware before working and it gives a much neater job," Porter explains.

Painting can be a traumatic experience for many people, he says — even if they like the work. He warned one woman that a dark blue paint would be pretty dark on four walls of her bedroom. She agreed with him only when she returned home and saw the finished job.

Porter is convinced that quality painting will return when people realize that a low-cost job may not be a bargain.

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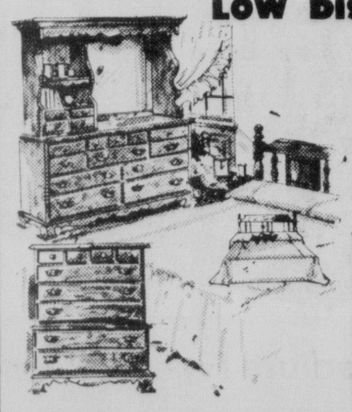

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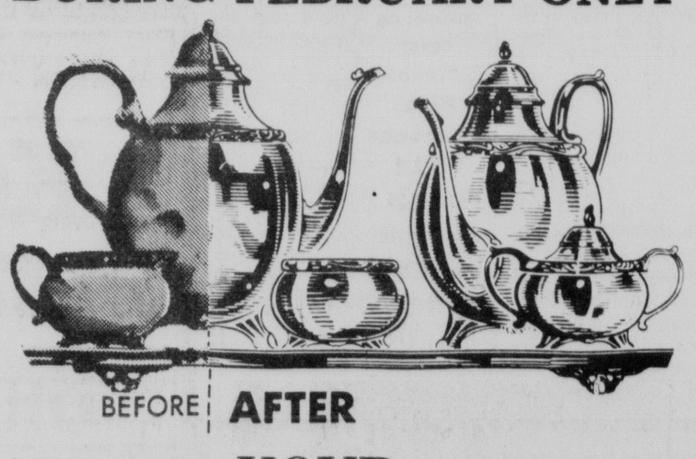

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Smith-Cotton honor students

A total of 522 students at Smith-Cotton High School were named to the first semester honor roll, it was announced this week by school officials. Those named include:

Lana K. Ackerman, David C. Albright, Cynthia L. Alexander, Jeff T. Allen, Karen J. Anders, Bret J. Appleton, Dalene Y. Arm:, Daunita P. Arnold, Guy S. L. Arnwine, Melissa J. Askey.

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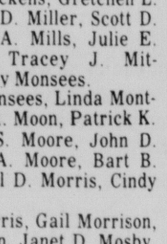
Monday: Ferguson's, 12:30 to 1:30; Otterville, 2:30 to 6:30.

Tuesday: Striped College, 11:30 to 1; Dresden School, 1:30 to 2:45; LaMonte, 3 to 6.

Wednesday: Prairie Home School, 9 to 11; Bunceton School, 12:30 to 3.

Thursday: St. Joseph School (Pilot Grove), 9 to 11:30; Pilot Grove School, 11:45 to 2:30.

Friday: Edwards, 9:30 to 10; Forthview, 10:45 to 11:30; R-IX South School, 12 to 2; Fristoe, 2:30 to 3:30.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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Sunday, Feb. 6, 1977

Is deficit spending key to prosperity?

Can the nation spend its way to prosperity?

This seems to be the thinking of the current administration. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told a congressional committee this week that the federal government can accommodate a deficit of up to $69 billion this year without interfering with the drop in inflation.

A figure of $69 billion may be conservative. Bert Lance, head of the Office of Management and Budget, has said the deficit cu could reach as high as $75 billion. This would be $15 billion above the limit set by President Ford before he left office.

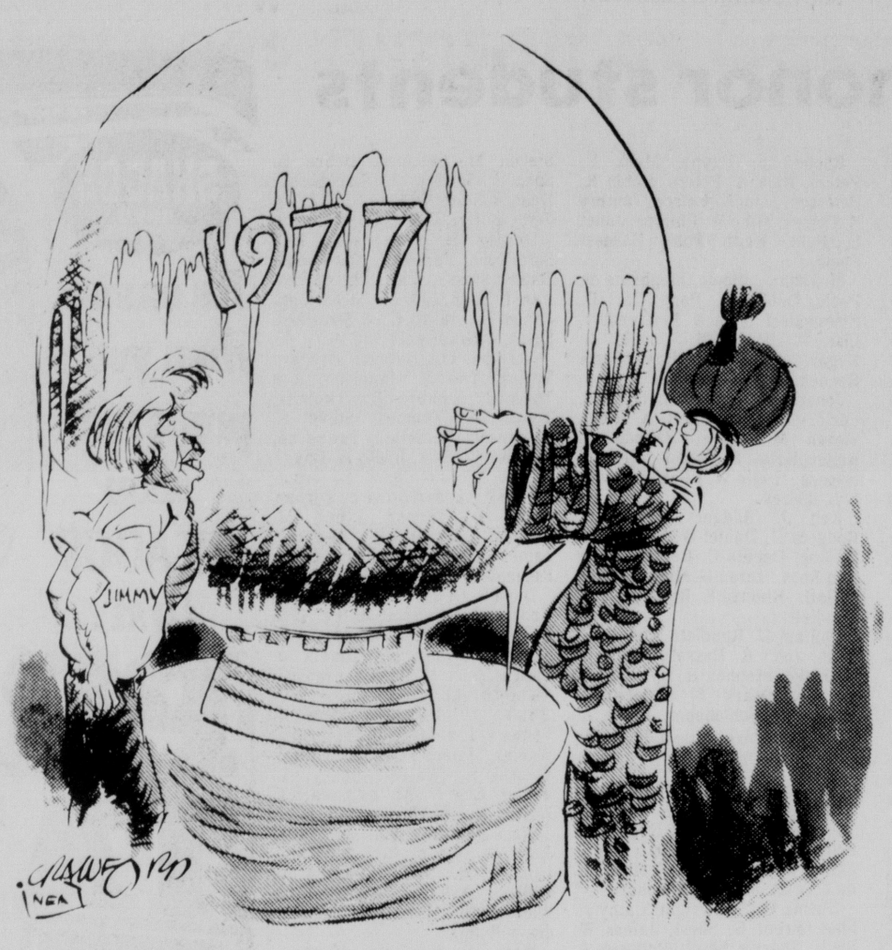
Congress could very well make matters worse. Some liberals are calling for as much as a $30 billion public jobs program, which would push the deficit totally out of sight.

In addition, we have President Carter's plan to rebate $50 to every American. This alone could cost as much as $10 billion, money that would have to be borrowed.

This persistent illusion that governments can solve their economic problems by diving deeper into the red — the "pump-priming" approach — recently received a pasting from an unlikely source. Here is what Prime Minister James Callaghan of Great Britain, a Laborite, had to say:

"We must ask ourselves unflinchingly, what is the cause of high unemployment? Quite simply and unequivocally it is caused by paying ourselves more than the value of what we produce. This...is an absolute fact of life, which no government, be it left or right, can alter . . . We used to think you could just spend your way out of a recession and increase employment by cutting taxes and boosting government spending. I tell you in all candor that that option no longer exists, and that insofar as it ever did exist, it worked by injecting inflation into the economy. And each time that happened the average level of unemployment has risen. Higher inflation, followed by higher unemployment. That is the history of the last 20 years."

It is marvelous when one can learn from experience.



"I'm sorry, Mr. President, I can't see the future until the present thaws out."

Merry-go-round

Death list smuggled out of Argentina

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Not long ago, Argentina's handsome, mustachioed military dictator, Gen. Jorge Videla, assured Pope Paul melodramatically that his government was dedicated to defending "human life against any unjust aggression which might end it or curtail its dignity."

Yet we have just received a "death list," smuggled to us from inside Videla's government. It contains the names of several prominent Argentinians whom the military junta allegedly would like eliminated. The list was brought to us by couriers who risked their own lives in the hope that we would raise enough clamor to save the doomed prisoners.

The couriers are not radicals, with political motives, but Argentinian officials and clergymen. Even one U.S. diplomat quietly helped the intermediaries smuggle the death list to us.

Part of the list, apparently, was written in invisible ink on a page of an innocent book and entrusted to an air traveler. Another section was carried through the streets of Buenos Aires by a frightened but brave cleric under his religious garb.

We reported last Oct. 10 that Argentina had become one of the most dangerous, most chaotic countries on earth. Kidnappings, killings and torture are daily occurrences. "More people are killed in one year in Argentina," one State Department source told us, "than in five years in Northern Ireland."

The military dictatorship, rather than join in the murder and mayhem directly, permits right-wing para-police and para-military squads to roam the cities and countryside, dispensing street justice on the spot. An extraordinary number of prisoners, like journalist Dardo Cabo and trade unionist Rufino Ruiz, have died during "escape attempts." This style of execution has become so common that it is known bitterly among Argentine dissidents as "la ley de fuga" — the law of escape.

The 41 names on the death list are a tiny percentage of the 15,000 political prisoners in Argentina. They were put on the list by the Argentine Commission for Human Rights because of their prominence and their imminent danger.

Indeed, some may have been executed or tortured to death during the time it has taken for the death list to reach us. Most of the people on the list are moderate democrats who are anti-Communist but also anti-junta. They include such men as Dr. Ernesto Villanueva, former dean of the University of Buenos Aires; Jorge Taiana, son of a former education minister; and Eduardo Jozami, a former professor and articulate defender of democracy.

There are too many names on the list for us to publish them all. But we have retyped the list to protect the couriers and submitted copies to the Argentine embassy and State Department. We demanded to know what is being done to protect the lives of the 41 prisoners.

Footnote: We went over the credentials of the couriers and the backgrounds of the prisoners with a State Department source, who vouched for the authenticity of the list. High U.S. intelligence sources confirmed that murders of prisoners are occurring in Argentine jails. Of such charges, an Argentine spokesman said "I have to laugh." He agreed, however, to send the 41 names to Buenos Aires.

★ ★ ★

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST — More than 200 officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration once worked for, or have a financial interest in, companies dealing with energy.

These officials are linked with major oil, gas and electric companies as well as public utilities and energy research firms. Some of the companies actually have contracts with ERDA.

These wholesale conflicts of interest were discovered by government auditors, who were sent into ERDA at the request of Rep. John Moss, D -Calif., and Ben Rosenthal, D -N.Y. The findings are summarized in a confidential General Accounting Office report, which concludes that ERDA "did not closely monitor employe's holdings."

Footnote: A spokesman assured us that the energy agency has now taken voluntary action to prevent employes with corporate ties from participating in cases involving those companies.

COAL LOBBY — President Carter has promised to support tough federal controls on strip mining, which leaves behind brutal scars on the land it gouges. But the coal mine operators are bringing quiet pressure on both Carter and Congress to leave strip mining alone.

Virginia coal mine operators, for example, arranged a private meeting the other day with White House energy czar James Schlesinger. They complained that it was impossible for them to restore the strip-mined land, as the pending legislation would require.

The bill would force them to give up strip mining and throw thousands out of work, they warned. Schlesinger seemed impressed. When he met later with a citizens' group, he echoed many of the operators' arguments. He was particularly worried, he said, about the economic consequences.

His visitors replied that stricter land reclamation laws have been enforced in Pennsylvania without throwing people out of work. They also had slides showing how strip mining has scarred the contours of Virginia and fouled the streams with tons of dirt. "I guess I must have been misinformed," said Schlesinger.

Art Buchwald

Old words with new twists

WASHINGTON — What are the key factors in the energy crisis? What are we really talking about? Here is a glossary of terms to help you understand it.

Buchwald

GAS — once used to explain a joke as in "that's a gas." Also used to describe someone who was long-winded as in "he is full of gas." Occasionally said to a person you wanted to hurry as in "Step on the gas."

But now it turns out that it is a colorless substance that everyone thought we'd never run out of, and was cheap, something you had nothing to do with except to open the door once a month and let the "gas man" go down into your basement and read your meter.

SNOW—once a beautiful white substance that fell two or three or six inches and gave everyone pleasure to watch from their warm living room and bedrooms which were heated by gas or oil which are now very much in short supply. People used to welcome snow; now they fear it. Now it falls in the cities and in many cases misses the ski areas altogether, which doesn't make economic sense and is another example of bad environmental planning by the government.

ICE—once used to put in drinks to make them cold. The first thing a wife said to a husband when they were giving a party was "We're out of ice." It is now found on streets, sidewalks and house steps, and what usually was palatable to mouth has now become more dangerous to foot and car. Ice usually forms under snow where you can't see it. It loves to chew up snow tires. You can spin for hours in one tiny segment of the stuff and never move an inch.

The reason your insurance rates will be going up this spring can be blamed on the ice you see this winter. The only people who like ice are people who sell safety glass or fenders or orthopedic equipment such as crutches.

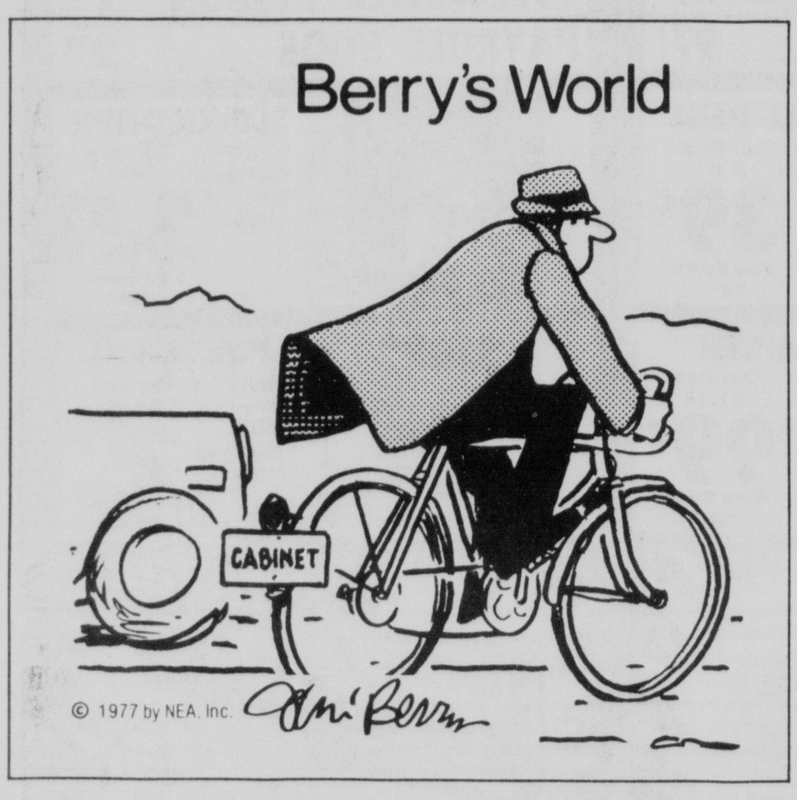
SALT—once put on food, now it's supposed to be put on roads. Unfortunately, there is a shortage of salt because of the ice. The salt is supposed to melt the ice so you won't skid on it. But the salt also melts the road as well. When salt seeps through the asphalt it makes what is commonly called a pothole, which will only be repaired during an election year.

WIND CHILL FACTOR—the combination of the temperature plus the speed of the wind produces what is known as the wind chill factor. No one ever heard of the wind chill factor before television weather reports. It was either cold outside or very cold, or if you came in with a really red face it was freezing. Now you know that with the wind chill factor it is 10 below zero, 20 below zero or 40 below zero. People who would ordinarily go about their business are now so intimidated by the wind chill factor that some of them won't get out of bed for days.

SLUSH—is what gathers when it gets warm and the ice and snow melt. Its main function is to accumulate at curbs and intersections where automobiles can splash it at people waiting for a bus or to cross the street. Splashing slush on people in the streets makes people in cars feel good and sometimes makes them feel as if the long, cold winter was all worthwhile.

PRICE FREEZE — blamed by the gas people for the shortage of their product as well as their inability to deliver the stuff to the right place at the right time. Gas companies are now taking full-page advertisements telling the American people they warned them there would be a gas shortage if the government kept regulating the price of their product. The question is: If there was no price freeze on gas, would there have been enough of it to go around this winter? Or, as some people believe, was it just another snow job?

c. 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

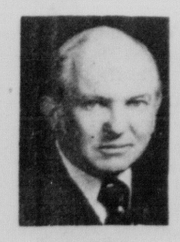


Conservative view

Same old 'coon makes a new showing

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — I've told the story before of Robert Whitehead and would tell it again. He was a countryman who served for many years in the Virginia House of Delegates. He had a pet phrase for the bad bill that is defeated time after time, only to bob up again.



Kilpatrick

Bob would stand in the well of the House, shaking the offending bill in one hand and pointing to the heavens with the other. "It's the same old 'coon," he would cry, "with another ring around his tail."

Sitting in a Senate committee room the other day, I was reminded of old Bob Whitehead — and reminded anew of the truth that the more things change, the more they stay the same. This was a hearing on Sen. Birch Bayh's proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the direct election of Presidents. It was the same old 'coon.

The morning's first witness was Hubert Humphrey. He sat at the witness table, grey and gaunt, summoning up reserves of energy from his own unquenchable spirit.

"Mr. Chairman," he began, "I have worked for more than 23 years for the abolition of the Electoral College in favor of direct popular election of the President."

Sitting at the press table, I thought to myself: And I've been working for more than 23 years against it. On an issue such as this, involving the basic structure of our government, the arguments never change; they stay the same. Direct election was proposed at the Constitutional Convention of 1787; it has been urged quadrennially ever since; but whenever this amendment has been seriously urged, prudence thankfully has come to the Constitution's rescue.

Bayh proposes, as he has proposed before, to abolish the Electoral College root and branch. The people would vote directly for a presidential-vice presidential ticket. If no ticket received at least 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff would be held between the two top tickets. As a sop to tradition, Bayh would let the states continue to prepare their own presidential ballots, but this provision is inconsistent with his plan as a whole and almost surely will be dropped.

Last week's hearing produced all the old arguments: The present system, written as a compromise into the Constitution of 1787, is politically dangerous. A few maverick electors could thwart the will of the people. The system is undemocratic, in that it accords greater weight to voters in small states than in large states. If a presidential election ever were thrown into the House, where each state casts a single vote, the outraged people might rebel. And so on.

Eventually, Bayh's subcommittee will get around to a courtesy session for opponents, and they will make their familiar arguments also. The house of our fathers rests on two foundation stones — separation of powers, and the principle of federalism. The Bayh amendment would destroy federalism altogether. In one stroke, the delicate structure of checks and balances would be fatally undermined.

To be consistent, a scheme of direct popular election would demand a uniform ballot in all states, a uniform plan for the qualification of presidential tickets, uniform rules for challenges and recounts. For all practical purposes, the states would have to yield control of their franchise to a Federal Election Commission.

Opponents will argue, when they have their inning, that such radical, drastic surgery is unwise and unnecessary. With a much simpler amendment, the maverick electors could be eliminated; the danger of an election "thrown into the House" could be ended; under the so-called "district plan," which awards electoral votes according to the winners in congressional districts as well as in whole states, the inequities of "winner take all" could be relieved.

Bayh has heard all this before. All of us have heard all this before. This time the Indiana senator has 41 co-sponsors, but he will have trouble getting the necessary two-thirds of the Senate to accept his resolution. The old system works; it preserves the checks and balances; it needs only modest repair to keep on working well. Bayh's proposition is the same old 'coon; and it is no more appealing this year than it was in 1973.

c. 1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

95 years ago.

A gang of four men, as hard a looking set as ever struck Sedalia, appeared here yesterday morning, and worked the "change game" all day.

Bible verse

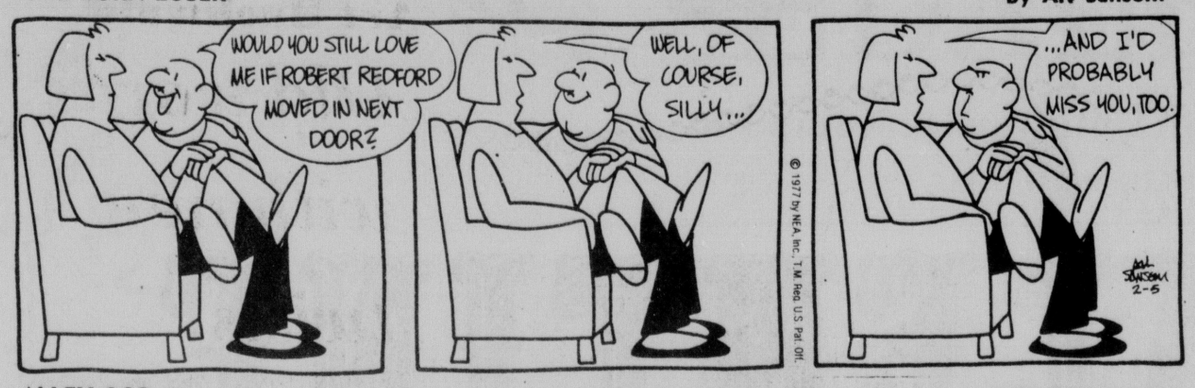
Then the Lord God said, "It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a helper fit for him." — Genesis 1:19.

Unlucky discovery

Ammonia gas was first noticed scientifically in 1315 by Majorcan philosopher Raymond Lully (1232-1315), who was stoned to death by the townsfolk of Parma for his discovery.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

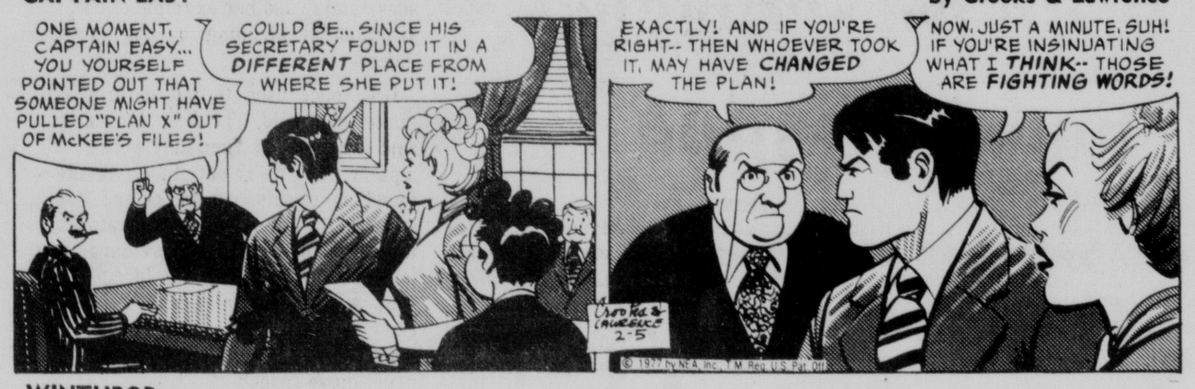
by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

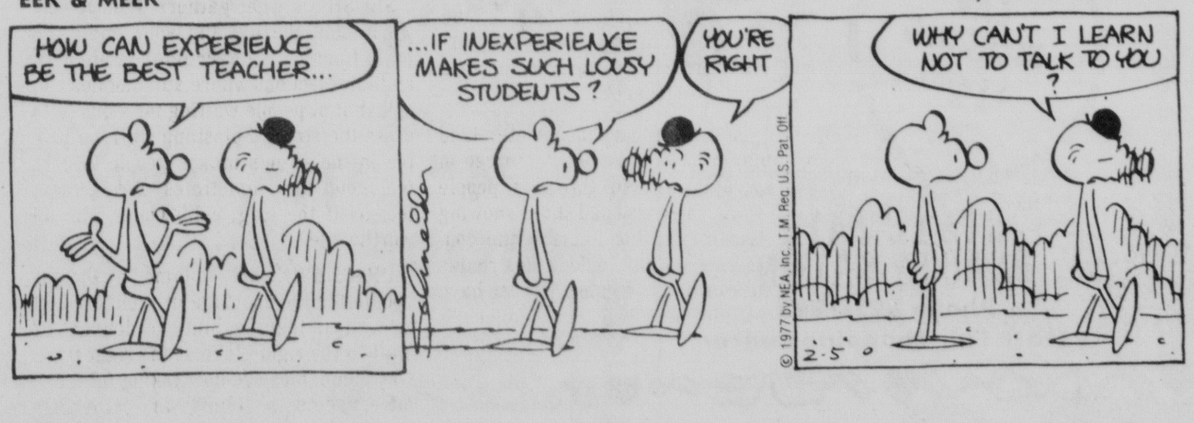
by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ted and Waldy show 'em how

	NORTH 5 ♠ K 8 3 2 ♥ 9 6 2 ♦ K 9 ♣ 8 6 5 4		
WEST ♠ 10 4 ♥ Q 10 5 3 ♦ 10 8 6 ♣ K 10 9 2		EAST ♠ 7 ♥ K J 8 7 ♦ 5 3 2 ♣ A Q J 7 3	
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q J 9 6 5 ♥ A 4 ♦ A Q J 7 4 ♣ —		

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 4 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In Monday's article we mentioned that Ted Lightner and Waldemar von Zedtwitz were two of the three players who invented the forcing two-bid. Today they are in their 80s and, while they don't play much bridge, they still do mighty well when they come to the table.

They bid today's hand about forty years ago, but their bidding may well serve as a model today.

There was nothing wrong with Ted's two bid and when Waldy gave him an immediate raise Ted decided to explore for the slam. Hence his rebid to four diamonds.

Waldy looked at his two kings. A lesser player might say to himself, "I have a minimum positive response. I should sign off at four spades."

Not Waldy. He realized that his king and one diamond had to be worth their weight in gold, and bid five diamonds to show second round control.

Ted continued his exploration with the five-heart cue bid and at this point Waldy realized that Ted could not be trying for a slam if he had two club losers. His four trumps looked mighty good and he jumped to six spades.

Now Ted bid seven, since he felt certain that Waldy would show up with just what he did hold and that it would be possible to discard any losing hearts in Waldy's hand on the long diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know if expert players use the aces over two-bids convention.

The answer is they don't. Once in a blue moon you may find a hand that suits this convention, but those hands don't come up often enough to make the convention of any real value.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Don't underrate this Ralph Nader. After all, he's smart enough to have remained a bachelor, isn't he?"

ACROSS

1 Constellation
5 Sunshine state (abbr.)
8 Surface a street
12 Follow orders
13 Western-hemisphere organization
14 Horse color
15 Afghanistani currency
16 CIA forerunner
17 Preposition
18 State (Fr.)
19 Depth
21 Measure of type
23 Sink down
24 Grayish red (2 wds.)
29 Closes tightly
33 Common ailment
34 Males
36 Clock face
37 Nimbus
39 Plead
41 Compass point
42 Sacred memento
44 Honorable
46 Housewife's title (abbr.)
48 First person
49 Distant
54 Shoots hole-in-one
58 Wind instrument
59 Shame
60 Blast of wind
61 Hera's husband
62 Mao ____ tung
63 She-bear (Lat.)
64 Is human
65 Family member
66 Home of Eve

DOWN

1 Pius
2 Be adjacent to
3 Constellation
4 Sea food
5 Provision
6 Emit coherent light
7 Beasts of burden
8 Forked
9 First-rate (comp. wd.)
10 Containers
11 Son of Seth
20 Dance step
22 Egg drink
24 Distant
25 Pivot
26 Toss
27 Enjoy a meal
28 Court
30 Isn't (sl.)
31 Traffic route
32 Winter vehicle
35 Wind instrument (abbr.)
38 Without purpose
40 Edible tuber
43 Watchword
45 Association
47 Separates for size
49 Soak through
50 Over (Ger.)
51 Junket
52 Conditionally
53 Horse directives
55 Bread spread
56 Existence (Lat.)
57 Baseballer Musial

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	M	U	S		S	T	E		E	M	M	A
E	A	S	T		I	O	C		P	O	U	R
L	I	D	O		S	O	L		I	D	L	E
S	N	A	R	L	S		E	M	C	E	E	S
		M	A	Y		C	O	S				
N	O	I	S	Y		I	T	S		S	T	Y
I	N	C			D	O	I	T		I	O	U
S	U	B		Z	I	N	C			M	E	L
I	S	M		O	S	S		N	O	I	S	E
			E	N	T		S	U	P			
O	L	I	V	E	R		A	N	T	H	E	R
E	A	S	E		I	A	N		I	O	W	A
U	S	E	R		C	I	D		O	V	E	N
F	E	E	T		T	R	Y		N	E	S	T

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Ann Landers

A child's plea to his parents

Dear Ann: Please — a rerun from 1966: "A Child's Plea to His Parents." I loved it then. My daughter needs it now. Many thanks. — Professor At Centre College, Ky.

Dear Centre: Here it is — with pleasure.

Give me more than food to nourish me. Give me the warmth and the security of your love. Give me plenty of things to look at, to feel, to smell, to listen to, to taste. And even some things to break.

Teach me to take my turn. Watch me play so you can see how I am trying to work out my problems.

When you tell me to do something, please tell me why I should do it.

Don't transfer your fears to me. I have enough of my own to cope with and I don't need more.

Help me not to act when I am angry. But don't make me so afraid of showing anger that I lose the capacity to feel strongly about anything.

Let me learn to bear pain, to want things but to be strong enough to postpone gratification of certain feelings I am not yet ready to experience.

Give me a little corner in the house that is all mine and nobody else's. I need moments of peace and quiet that cannot be invaded by anyone.

Give me my share of consideration and attention. I must know every day, even if for just a few moments, that I am the only one you are thinking about and loving. Let me ask any question that pops into my head. If you don't know the answer, say so. It's good training to hear someone say, "I don't know, but I will try to find out for you."

Be patient with me when I don't do things very well at first. Remember I have so many things to learn and almost everything takes some practice.

Let me bear the consequences for whatever I do. I need to be punished as well as rewarded. And when you punish me, make sure the punishment fits the crime.

Above all, grant me unconditional love. For if I know it is there, I will be able to give the same to my children — and they will be able to give it to theirs.

Dear Ann Landers: Last May I married a divorced man. A few weeks after our marriage he handed me the wedding ring his first wife had placed on his finger and said, "Do whatever you want with this. It has no meaning to me."

I put the ring in my jewelry box but whenever I see it I feel uncomfortable. It's 18-karat gold and must be worth something. I hate to just throw it in the garbage can. Any suggestions, Ann? — Need To Be Free

Dear Need: Take the ring to a jeweler who buys old gold. (Most of them do.) Donate the money to the Salvation Army. They do a fine job for a great many people.

Dear Ann: My 16-year-old friend just got her driver's license. Gloria drives lousy and I can't understand how she passed the test. She has no idea what the signals mean and I'm scared to ride with her.

Yesterday she turned into a one-way street and I thought it was curtains. Please tell me what to do without ruining our friendship. — Nervous In Nevada

Dear N.: Your life is more important than Gloria's friendship. Refuse to drive with her until she proves she has learned to handle an automobile. It would be an act of friendship.

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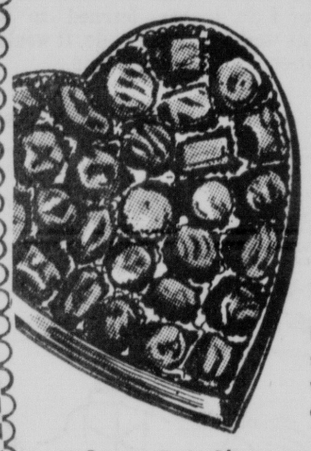

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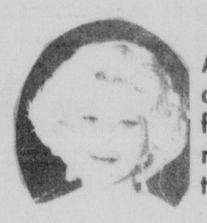

A Special 15% discount on Eva Gabor wigs for your sweetheart now through Valentine's Day.

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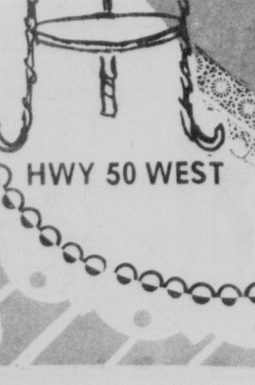

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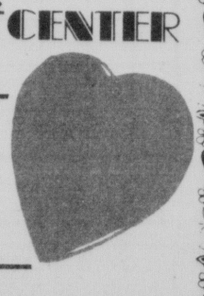

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1977—Section B

Leonard a winner in debut

BALTIMORE (AP) — Olympic champion Sugar Ray Leonard scored a unanimous victory over Luis "The Bull" Vega, winning each of the six rounds in a nationally televised junior welterweight bout Saturday.

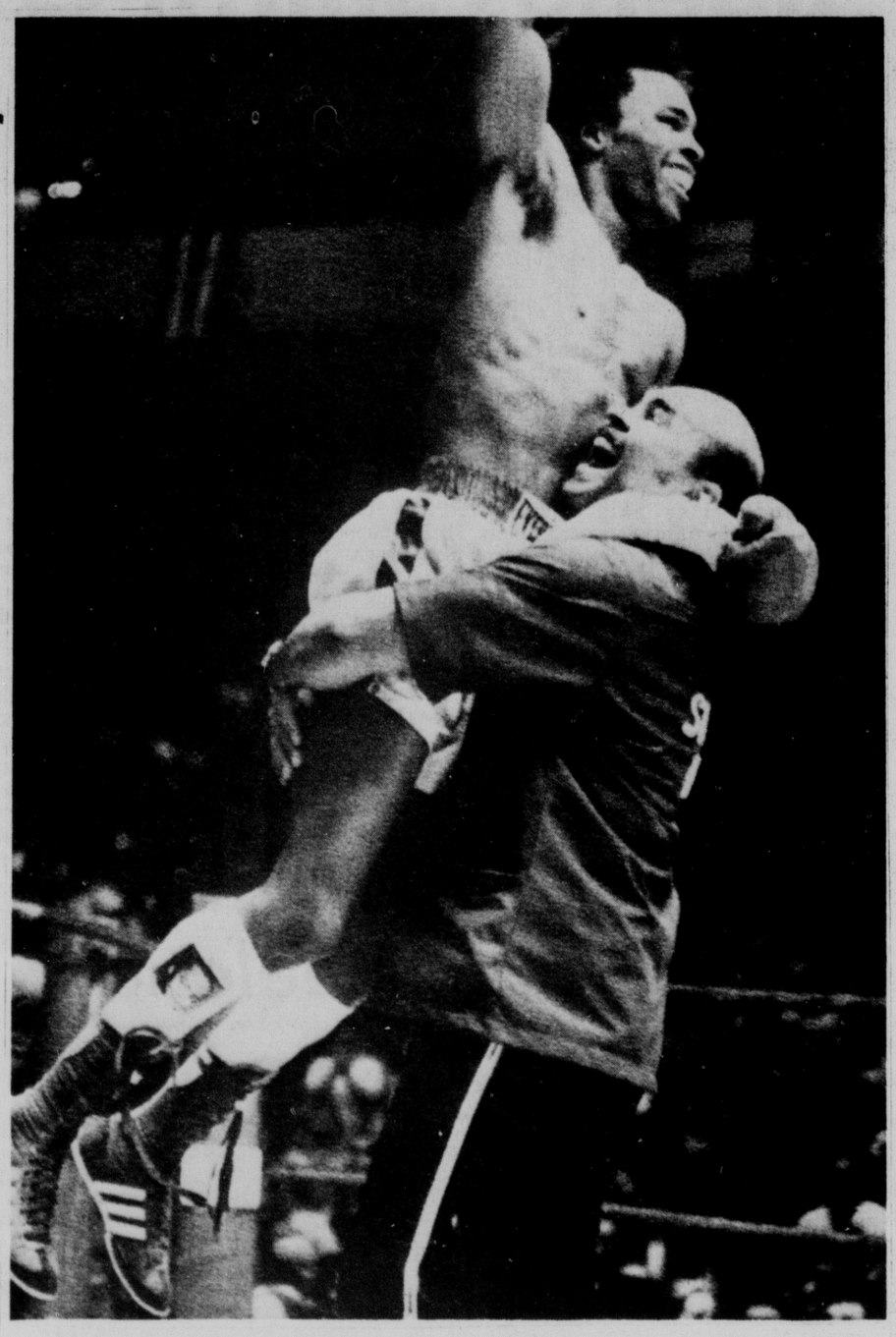
The victory for the charismatic Leonard in his pro debut was popular one for the crowd at the Civic Centre, which by early estimates exceeded 9,000 and produced a gross gate of more than $50,000.

Leonard, who won 145 of 150 amateur bouts, scored impressively in the fourth round, opening a cut over Vega's left eye. The Puerto Rican now fighting out of Reading, Pa., held his own after that but was unable to land any heavy blows against the fast-stepping Leonard.

Leonard, whose previous fights had never gone more than three rounds, appeared to try for a knockout in the final 30 seconds. But, Vega, who has never been knocked down in 26 pro fights, weathered the furious attack.

Leonard, from Palmer Park, Md., was a crowd favorite with his bolo punches, and an occasional stutter step, and once drew a loud cheer when he motioned to Vega to come after him.

Vega weighed 141 pounds, one-quarter of a pound less than Leonard.



Sugar Ray shines

Olympic Champion Sugar Ray Leonard is embraced by trainer Dave Jacobs after winning a unanimous six round decision over Luis "The Bull" Vega in Baltimore Saturday. Taped to Leonard's calf is a picture of his son. (UPI)

Wolverines cruise to easy win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — John Robinson and Rickey Green combined for 43 points Saturday and led first-place Michigan to a 93-72 Big Ten basketball rout of Ohio State.

The Buckeyes, 2-7 in the Big Ten and 7-11 over-all, were led by Larry Bolden with 19 and Kelvin Ransey with 15.

Otterville Eagles improve season record to 13-5

PILOT GROVE — The Otterville Eagles beat Pilot Grove 78-63 in a boys basketball game Friday night.

Otterville, now 13-5, jumped out to a 18-11 first quarter lead, expanding that to 44-24 at the half.

Mike Shanahan was the leading scorer for the Eagles with 24, but he had plenty of help, as Mark Cole scored 18 and David Eckerle 14.

For Pilot Grove, Terry Twenter was tops with 18.

It was a different story in the girls game, as Pilot Grove smashed Otterville 66-7. Lisa Salzman led Pilot Grove scorers with 13 points.

January, Lietzke tied in Hawaiian Tourney

HONOLULU (AP) — Easy-going old pro Don January, who once appeared poised to make a rout of it, had to birdie the final hole—after the television cameras had ended their coverage for the day—to retain a share of the third-round lead Saturday in the $240,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

January had a two-stroke lead at one time, blew to a double bogey six on the 14th hole, then rallied with the two-putt birdie on the last hole to tie Bruce Lietzke for the top spot with matching scores of 204, 12-under-par on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

January, at 47 the oldest man in the field, had a 69 in the bright, sunny weather with temperatures in the lower 80s. Lietzke, a hard-hitting 25-year-old who won the Tucson Open earlier this season and hasn't had a round over par this year, closed up with a 67.

Lanny Wadkins ripped out a six-under-par 66 and was within a single stroke of the lead at 205.

Japanese star Takashi Murakami and Fuzzy Zoeller were next at 207. Zoeller had a 70 while Murakami had to struggle to a 73, one-over-par in occasionally gusty Trade Winds.

Tom Watson, a record-setting winner of his last two starts, shot a 66 and was tied at 208 with Al Geiberger and Andy Bean. Bean and Geiberger each shot 69 on the oceanside layout that huddles under the shoulder of Diamond Head.

"Five shots back probably would be too much," Watson said. "Four is possible."

Arnold Palmer rewarded his still-loyal army with a solid 66—matching the best round of the day—but it may have been too little, too late. He was still six strokes back at 210.

Smithton tourney champs

Green Ridge Tigers down Montrose 62-54

By RON HIGGINS
Staff Sportswriter

SMITHTON — Mention the Green Ridge Tigers and you've mentioned the new champions of the 16th annual Smithton Invitational Basketball Tournament. Green Ridge dethroned last year's champions, the Montrose Bluejays, 62-54 here Friday night.

In other games, the New Franklin Bulldogs took home the third place trophy along with their 65-56 victory over the host Smithton Tigers, and the Sacred Heart Gremlins breezed by the Leeton Bulldogs 73-39 earning the consolation prize.

After Green Ridge's Jim Binder tied the game at 48 with 3:21 showing on the clock in the fourth quarter, the Tigers put in four straight points taking the lead for good over the Bluejays.

Steals and free throws were a big help to the Tigers down the stretch and the fast break worked effectively as Green Ridge padded its lead to nine points with :19 remaining.

At the half Montrose claimed a 28-24 lead and soon extended the margin to 40-32 at the three minute mark of the third stanza. Binder then went on a tear for the Tigers scoring eight unanswered points lifting the Green Ridge ballclub even, 40-40. Montrose, though, closed out the quarter with a 42-40 advantage.

Joe Mattingly, Green Ridge's 6-4 center, raised some eyebrows when he went on a hot streak at the start of the game popping in points and giving the Tigers a 6-0 lead early the first quarter. The Tiger lead was short-lived as Montrose reeled off eight consecutive points claiming the lead for the first time.

A free throw by 6-5 Bluejay center Mark Swaters at the end of the first period gave his team a 14-13 lead.

After a big victory kiss from his excited wife, Debbie, Tiger coach Larry Barb pinpointed some of the factors in Green Ridge's success. "We had to play a super ballgame to beat Montrose," he said. "This team played with more intensity and desire than any other ballclub I've ever coached. They were just up in the key phases."

Barb gave credit to everyone on the Tiger squad. "You can name off everybody and say they did a super job," he said. "We don't have an outstanding scorer so we have to have balance every night. You can't get much more balance than we did tonight." Green Ridge placed six players in the scoring column. The highest point total was Mattingly's 15 and the lowest was Joe Dove's 8.

The Smithton Tigers pulled to within four, 52-48, in the fourth quarter, but missed several golden opportunites to make it even closer. Then New Franklin capitalized on Smithton fouls, hitting the free throws to put the game out of reach.

Smithton claimed a 29-27 halftime cushion, but not even John Hays' 31 game-high points could keep his Tigers on top. The Bulldogs closed out the third quarter scoring six straight points and claimed a 44-39 edge.

Bob Graves, New Franklin coach, had little to say about his team's win, but noted one of his kids hit 11 out of 14 shots. "That was Mike Davis — he scored 25 points — and another was Robert Ray," he said. "I felt Smithton was a good ballclub."

"We couldn't hold down the big guys and stop the small guards, too," explained Andy Crist, Tiger coach. The Tigers held two of New Franklin's big threats, Wells and 6-5 center Tim Klusmeyer, to 14 points.

"Hays did an excellent job and Jim Tolliver did a good job leading the ballclub's offense," said Crist. "Kelly Cook, Rod Gibson, and Steve Gregory did an excellent job putting the big men down."

Sacred Heart had a laugher with Leeton as the Gremlins coasted to an 18-4 first quarter lead and a 32-11 cushion at intermission.

The Bulldogs only connected on three field goals in the entire first half and missed a bundle of free throws. The Gremlins fouled 13 times in the half, but Leeton was unable to take advantage of the situation.

The Gremlins opened the third period where they left off in the first half and mounted a 27-point lead, 38-11, before the Bulldogs made a mild effort to get back into the game.

The Sacred Heart subs took over where the starters left off taking a hot shooting touch into the final quarter along with a 53-22 margin.

"We got the momentum early," said Sacred Heart's Tom Jennewein. "It really helped us and we pressed very well."

Jennewein has to be pleased with the play of his subs. "I was well pleased," he said. "The subs did a real good job and everybody scored."

Scoring

(First Place)

Green Ridge (62) — Joe Dove 8, Randy Scotten 10, Joe Mattingly 15, Robert Curtis 9, Jim Binder 10, Jackie Rodewald 10.

Montrose (54) — Jim Engeman 14, Rick Foster 12, John Goth 4, Norman Jurgensmeyer 6, Mark Swaters 18.

Green Ridge	14	10	16	22—62
Montrose	13	15	14	12—54

(Third Place)

Smithton (56) — John Hays 31, Steve Cook 14, Kelly Cook 2, Rod Gibson 1, Jim Tolliver 5, Kelly Gregory 3.

New Franklin (65) — Mike Davis 25, Jim Snoddy 5, Steve Wells 8, Tim Klutzmeyer 6, Robert Ray 19, David Weston 2.

Smithton	11	10	10	17—56
New Franklin	15	12	17	21—65

(Consolation)

Sacred Heart (73) — Mel Simon 10, Mike Fall 6, Bruce Dooley 19, Kent Felton 4, Brad Nicholson 6, Dan Fall 10, Lenny Freund 4, John Borchers 4, Joe Lalla 6, Steve Grieshaber 2, Matt Makarawicz 2.

Leeton (39) — Don Bancroft 2, Mike Corson 17, Bruce Evans 10, David Thompson 3, Mark Underwood 7.

Sacred Heart	18	14	19	20—73
Leeton	4	7	11	17—39

Basketball skills contest set here

A basketball skills contest, aimed at testing a contestant's skill in passing, shooting and dribbling, will be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Sedalia Community Center.

Boys and girls will compete in six age groups for 8 through 13-year-olds. All that is needed to enter is a pair of gym shoes. Trophies will be awarded to the first three winners in each age group.

Entry blanks are available at the Boys' Club, S&M Sporting Goods, Pummill's Sporting Goods, Lyles Cleaners, KDRO, all elementary schools, and at the contest site on the day of competition.

The event is sponsored by the Noonday Optimist Club of Sedalia.

Sedalia Jr. High sweeps pair from Moberly

Sedalia Junior High School took both ends of a seventh- and eighth-grade basketball doubleheader Friday.

The seventh-grade squad downed Moberly 47-32. Harold Craig scored 12 for Sedalia, and Tim Duncan added 10.

In the eighth-grade game, Sedalia downed Moberly 53-47 in overtime.

James Stewart scored 14 for Sedalia and Brad Jones added 12.

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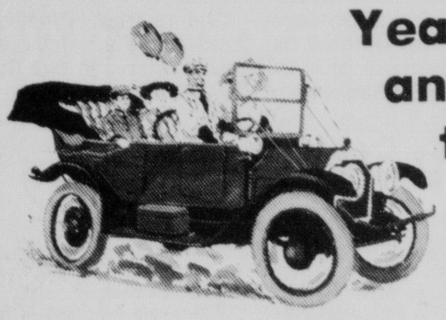

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Flying high

Rowland Sylvester, Portland, Ore., clears 16 barrels to win the North American Invitational Barrel Jumping Championship in Grossinger, N.Y., Saturday. (UPI)

Those 'doggone' fouls

Tough Jeff City squad upends Smith-Cotton

JEFFERSON CITY — Smith-Cotton basketball coach Dave Porter, his voiced edged with disappointment and frustration, told the story of Friday night's 60-56 loss to Jefferson City.

"There were 56 fouls in the game, and I'll tell you, that's too doggone many. There were 75 free throws in the game. We hit 24 of 32, and Jefferson City hit 26 of 43.

"And they pressed and we didn't. Now that doesn't hardly make sense, does it?"

Make sense or not, the Tigers lost forwards Mark Benson and David Albright to fouls, and center Skip McGuire and forward Sam Downs sat out much of the crucial second half with four each, as S-C fell short in its bid for a come from behind win over the Jays.

Jeff City got off to a good start in the first half, leading 21-18 at the end of the first quarter.

McGuire, who led Smith-Cotton with 17 points including eight in the first half, left the game with three fouls with five minutes left in the first half. The Jays took advantage of the big center's absence, padding their lead to 42-32 at the half.

The foul that sent McGuire to the bench was one that Porter could find "no rhyme or reason for."

On offense, McGuire took the pass under his own basket, and Jefferson City's Rick Prosser came down on his back. McGuire quickly went to the line to shoot the free throw, and the Jeff player lined up in the lane to take the rebound. Then the official said the fouls was on McGuire.

Porter was not alone in questioning the call. "We' ve got a pretty good relationship with the Jeff City coaches down there. The foul happened in front of their bench, and they said after the game there was no way they could figure the foul being called on Skip," Porter said.

The Tigers, despite being behind by as many as 14 at one point, battled back in the third period, building a 16-6 scoring advantage.They led by three late in the period, but a Jefferson City three-point play just before the end of the quarter tied things at 48 all.

"I was pleased that our kids were able to get back in the ballgame," Porter said. "Being behind by 14 at one point, then taking a three-point lead. That's something to be proud of, I think."

But the Tigers could manage only eight points in the final quarter, while the Jays scored 12 to earn the victory.

"In the fourth quarter, we had an opportunity to win it, but we made a couple of turnovers that hurt. They got a four-point lead and could hold the ball. Consequently we had to go out and try to get it. Then the fouls are going to come."

Porter didn't blame the loss on the large number of fouls, and neither did he feel the calls were inconsistently called between the two teams. But he did say they marred the game.

"It's disappointing. It's just a shame. 56 fouls in a 4A high school basketball game is too many." Of the officials, he said, "I think they're too sensitive, and call too many fouls. You know, there's a lot of contact out there, and a lot of it is incidental and shouldn't be called."

Later, with a hint of irony, Porter added, "In the second half, our inside guys were playing musical chairs back and forth between the court and the bench, because they all had four fouls.

In the end, S-C lost three players to five fouls as guard James Smith also fouled out. His loss also hurt against the Jays pressing defense.

"James Smith played one of his best ballgames," Porter said. "He handled the ball for us, and they were pressing, and he did a good job of handling the ball and passing it for us."

But Porter had praise for the Jays too, saying they played the better game under the circumstances. "I thought, in spite of the officiating, that it was a real good ballgame. It was a shame either team had to lose

The loss leaves the Tigers 0-3 in Central Missouri Conference play, virtually eliminating them from any championship hopes. Columbia Hickman is first, with a 3-0 record, while Jefferson City and Hannibal are both 2-2.

Though out of the race, the Tigers could influence the outcome, playing each of the other three teams one more time.

Next Friday, Smith-Cotton is on the road for a game against Hannibal. Earlier this year, the Tigers lost to the Pirates 62-47 in what Porter calls "the worst ballgame we've played this year."

Porter said Smith-Cotton will be looking for revenge when the two teams meet.

In junior varsity action, Jefferson City downed Smith-Cotton 46-40. Jim Ball led Tigers scorers with 10 points, followed by Clarence Gravette with 9.

Scoring

Smith-Cotton (56) — James Smith 4, David Hathaway 1, David Albright 8, Sam Downs 7, Skip McGuire 17, Mark Benson 6, Dallas Smith 9, Kevin Buller 4.

Jefferson City (60) — Mark Shively 6, Kirk Obermiller 5, Brian Presberry 11, Rod Burnett 4, David Cole 14, Rick Prosser 15, Don Hord 5.

Jeff City	21	21	6	12—60
S-C	18	14	16	8—56

Sports

Baseball to begin April 6

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League, which expands to 14 teams this baseball season, will open its 1977 campaign April 6 with a night game in the Seattle Kingdome, it was announced Sunday.

American League clubs will play 162 games this season, the same as last year, but the number of games teams will play both in and out of their divisions has been changed to accommodate the new clubs—Seattle and Toronto.

Teams will play 15 games against each of its division rivals and 10 against each opponent in the other division. That totals 160 games. The remaining two will be interdivisional meetings. Boston, for example, will play an extra game at home with Seattle and an extra game on the road in Oakland.

Last season teams played 18 games against each of their interdivisional rivals and 12 against clubs in the other division.

Opening night at the Kingdome will match Seattle against California. Toronto gets its season under way April 7, hosting the Chicago White Sox. Other opening-day matchups on April 7 include Milwaukee at the New York Yankees, and Cleveland at Boston,

Calm shattered

Porsche captures lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A splintering crash, involving the Inaltera prototype of Belgian women's champion Christine Beckers, and another involving leader Jochen Mass, near the three-hour mark, shattered relative calm that had been settling over the running of the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race Saturday.

The favored Porsche 935 turbo of Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Mass, a West German, had pulled out to a lead of more than one full lap around the 3.84-mile Daytona International Speedway road course as darkness crept over the scene. But the car swerved suddenly and plowed into the wall in the east banking.

As crews struggled for nine minutes to replace a radiator and damaged right side bodywork, the Porsche 935 team car of Reinhold Joest of West Germany and Bob Wollek of France pulled into the lead at the four-hour plateau. The other Inaltera, driven by Jean Rondeau and Jean-Pierre Beltoise, was far back in second place.

It was reported that Miss Beckers' machine, which had been running as high as fifth, blew an engine in the high-speed banking, spun around and became airborne. The Inaltera landed on a Porsche Carrera, driven by Jon Woodner, which rolled, and was pounded by third car.

Miss Beckers and Woodner were released after routine checks at the infield hospital. The driver of the third car was able to continue in the race.

An unusually large crowd, which basked Saturday afternoon in balmy conditions, bundled up after sundown as temperatures toward a forecast low of near 35 degrees.

Auto races planned for State Fairgrounds here

A new Missouri racing organization, Mid-America Promotions, Inc., has announced five dates for features to be held at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

On May 8, there will be a "Spring Championship" featuring late model stock cars. Then on Memorial Day weekend there will be an IMCA "National Championship" for stock cars.

A "Holiday Super Special" is planned for the weekend of July 4, then Mid-Am will close out its schedule with a two-day, $10,000 plus, "Missouri Stock Car Nationals" in late September.

Mid-America Promotions, headed by Hank Melhorn, his headquartered in Oak Grove, Mo.

Philadelphia freeloader now warming the bench

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Philadelphia truck driver's whirl in big-time sports has ended with an admission that he is neither who nor what he pretended to be.

Thaddeus Smakulski, 28, has written checks in the name of Johnny Bench, ordered box seats in Pittsburgh for the Philadelphia Phillies and borrowed money from an accountant posing as the president of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Smakulski, who has an eighth grade education, pleaded guilty Friday to criminal charges arising from his escapades last summer. He is presently in the Allegheny County Jail awaiting sentencing.

According to court records, here's what happened:

Smakulski's sports fling started on the sunroof of Pittsburgh's Carlton House last June.

Smakulski found Bench's checkbook on the hotel's roof and ran up a $1,300 bill at the hotel, which he didn't pay.

Then he used Bench's checks to pay the limousine agency's $750 bill, adding the tip, and bought plane tickets to Las Vegas for himself and an uncle.

They were arrested at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport and booked. Smakulski was later freed on bond.

Anderson fifth in Classic voting

Missouri's Kim Anderson has slipped slightly, but is still among the top vote-getters in balloting for the west squad in the sixth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

Anderson, who was ranked fourth, is now in the fifth spot with 31,528 votes. He trails UCLA's Marques Johnson, Ray Williams of Minnesota, Jeff Jonas, Utah, and Otis Birdsong, Houston.

The top eight players in the voting are automatically chosen to the squad, with two other players selected at-large.

Voting, being conducted at Pizza Hut restaurants and participating universities, concludes March 8. The game will be played April 5 at the Las Vegas, Nev., Convention Center.

Bowling Standings

BROADWAY LANES
Business Men

1. Wells Painting, 12-4; 2. Mark's Loan Shop, 11-5; 3. Roth's, 10-6; 4. Olympia, 9-7; 5. McGraw-Edison, 8-8; 6. Moose Lodge, 8-8; 7. J & W Antiques, 6-10; 8. McCown Bros. Auto, 6-10; 9. Sutherland Lumber, 6-10; 10. Old Milwaukee, 4-12.

High Team 30: Wells Painting, 2769; 2nd: Roth's, 2716; High Team 10: Wells, 1011; 2nd: Mark's Loan, 957.

Men's High 30: Bud Taylor, 567; 2nd: Salty Schumaker, 562; Men's High 10: Terry Sweet, 203; 2nd: Terry Kearney & Larry Billingsley, 201.

Ladies Nite Out

1. Majestic Health Studio, 65-15; 2. Sedalia Computer Service, 51-29; 3. Sedalia Bldg. & Const., 33-47; 4. Pearl's Harbor "65"; 5. Stevenson Tractor, 30-50; 6. Norman Stevens Co., 29-51;

High Team 30: Sedalia Computer, 2820; 2nd: Majestic Studio, 2814. High Team 10: Majestic Studio, 1015; 2nd: Stevenson, 980.

Women's High 30: Carolyn Jett, 526; 2nd: Wanda Reisland, 521; Women's High 10: Flo Pirtle, 198; 2nd: Mary Houchen, 191.

Senior Citizens

Team No. 5, 14-6; 2. Team No. 3, 14-6; 3. Team No. 1, 13½-6½; 4. Team No. 7, 13-7; 5. Team No. 6, 10½-9½; 6. Team No. 4, 7-13; 7. Team No. 8, 6-14; 8. Team No. 2, 2-18.

High Team 30: Team No. 6, 2391; 2nd: Team No. 3, 2266; High Team 10: Team No. 6, 819; 2nd: Team No. 6, 796.

Men's High 30: B. Herron, 561; 2nd: Nick Nichols, 521; Men's High 10: B. Herron, 200; 2nd: B. Herron.

Women's High 30: Sophia Schultz, 430; 2nd: Mary Carroll, 401; Women's High 10: Lucille Gates, 152; 2nd: Marion Greer, 150.

John C. Robb Hipoint

1. Simon Cleaning Service, 108-60; 2. American Family Insurance, 99-69; 3. Williams Masonry, 98-70; 4. Furnell, 88-80; 5. Klein's Saw Shop, 84-84; 6. Firefighters, 83-85; 7. Beneficial Finance, 82-86; 8. Rival, 76-92; 9. Dugan's, 72-96; 10. Rigby, 50-118.

High Team 30: Simon Cleaning, 2472; 2nd: Rival, 2417; High Team 10: Simon Cleaning, 859; 2nd: Simon, 856.

Men's High 30: Terry Sweet, 584; 2nd: Paul Adams, 576; Men's High 30: Terry Sweet, 212; 2nd: Jerry Comstock, 209.

RED APPLE LANES
Tuffy Heuerman

1. Third National Bank, 14-6; 2. Adco, Inc., 13-7; 3. Dean's Trophy, 13-7; 4. Verl's Standard Station, 12-8; 5. Schlitz Beer, 10-10; 6. Miller High Life, 8-12; 7. Eaton-Burton Motors, 8-12; 8. Sedalia Office Supply, 2-18.

High Team 30: 3rd Natl. Bank, 3111; 2nd: Miller High Life, 3103; High Team 10: 3rd Natl. Bank, 1103; 2nd: Miller High Life, 1069.

Men's High 30: Lanny Palmer, 626; 2nd: Alan Mack, 622; Men's High 10: John Koebel, 257; 2nd: Lanny Palmer, 253.

10 Hi's

1. Griff's Burger Bar, 55-33; 2. Swain's Ins., 55-33; 3. Bank of Otterville, 54-34; 4. Oakwood Oil, 50-38; 5. Schlitz Beer, 47-41; 6. Sedalia Water Dept., 42-46; 7. Adco Inc., 41-47; 8. Lite Beer, 39-49; 9. Wallace Skelly, 34-54; 10. Curly Bass Hooks, 23-65.

High Team 30: Bank of Otterville, 2959; 2nd: Swain's Ins., 2978; High Team 10: Bank of Otterville, 1041; 2nd: Swain's Ins., 1038.

Women's High 30: Dot Thiele, 583; 2nd: Sue Barnes, 564; Women's High 10: Sue Barnes, 224; 2nd: Lelia Rodgers, 221.

Red Apple Scratch

1. Palmer's Tool, 61-27; 2. Dean's Trophy, 60-28; 3. Red Apple Lanes, 59-29; 4. Ditzfeld Transfer, 58-30; 5. Taylor MFA Ins., 55-33; 6. Miller High Life, 39-49; 7. Dickie Doo BBQ, 37-51; 8. McDonald's, 30-58; 9. Dugan's, 23-65; 10. Toledo Scales, 18-70.

High Team 30: Taylor MFA Ins., 1626; 2nd: Dean's Trophy, 1611; High Team 10: Taylor MFA, 603; 2nd: McDonald's, 563.

Men's High 30: Keith Buescher, 636; 2nd: Steve Van Slyke, 576; High Team 10: Keith Buescher, 235; 2nd: Bill Holliday & Steve Van Slyke, 224.

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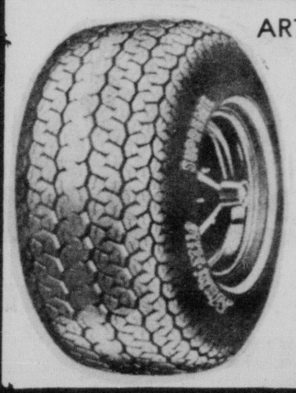

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Anderson scores 35

Mizzou breezes to win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Kim Anderson and Scott Sims combined for 59 points Saturday afternoon as Missouri rolled to an easy 97-75 victory over Oklahoma State in a regionally televised Big Eight Conference basketball game.

Anderson, who finished with a career-high 35 points, keyed an early Tiger spree with 12 points in a three-minute span midway through the first half.

Missouri ran off 22 points to just four for the Cowboys, who fell behind, 41-22, after the spree.

The Tigers, who shot a sparkling 57 per cent from the field, recorded 10 straight points early in the second half on their way to a 92-63 lead, the largest of the contest.

Sims hit 10 of his 15 shots from the field for his 24 points. Jim Kennedy added 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Clay Johnson had 12 points for Missouri, now 17-4 overall. The victory kept the Tigers atop the league standings with a 7-2 conference record.

Oklahoma State, now 8-13 and 2-7 in conference action, got 18 points and 16 rebounds from Olus Holder. Guard Fred Stevenson chipped in with 12 points.

The win, Missouri's 12th straight at home, mrked the ninth consecutive time the Tigers havé defeated Oklahoma State in Columbia.

Nebraska 66
Iowa St. 51

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Carl McPipe and Curt Hedberg led Nebraska in the second half to a 66-51 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Iowa State Saturday night.

To get their fourth victory in a row, the Huskers had to ward off the Cyclones who twice took over the lead in the first period and trailed only three points at intermission.

But in the second half, Nebraska piled up a 22-point lead at one point and coasted to its sixth conference victory against three defeats and a 14-9 record this season.

McPipe and Hedberg each scored 16 points while Allen Holder and Brian Banks each had 12.

Iowa State, now 2-7 in the conference and 6-15 overall, was led by 6-10 freshman center Dean Uthoff with 15 points and Andrew Parker with 12.

The game was played before 13,467, the largest home basketball crowd in Nebraska history. The Huskers this season moved into the new Sports Center that seats 15,000.

K-State 73
Colorado 61

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Curtis Redding and Mike Evans led Kansas State to a 73-61 victory over Colorado Saturday night.

Evans, a 6-1 junior guard, scored 20 points to move into second place on the Wildcats' career scoring list. Evans has amassed 1,378 points in his three-year career.

Redding, a 6-5 freshman forward, also had 20 points, hitting 9 of 13 shots from the field.

The Wildcats, now 6-3 in the Big Eight and 14-7 overall, did their damage with two short spurts. The first came midway through the first half as they ripped off eight straight points over a three-minute span to move into a 22-16 lead.

Then K-State outscored the Buffaloes 7-2 at the outset of the second half to open a 39-26 lead.

Colorado never came closer than 7 points after that and the Wildcats led by as many as 15.

Sophomore guard Emmett Lewis, the Big Eight's leading scorer, had 20 points to lead the Buffs, now 1-8 in the Big Eight and 7-14 overall.

Kansas 91
Oklahoma 81

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Herb Nobles shot a career-high 26 points and Kansas led all the way to defeat Oklahoma, 91-81, Saturday night and move into a tie for second place in the crowded Big Eight Conference basketball race.

The outcome left both the Jayhawks and Sooners with 6-3 marks, behind Missouri's league-leading 7-2 pace. Kansas is 15-6 overall, Oklahoma 14-7.

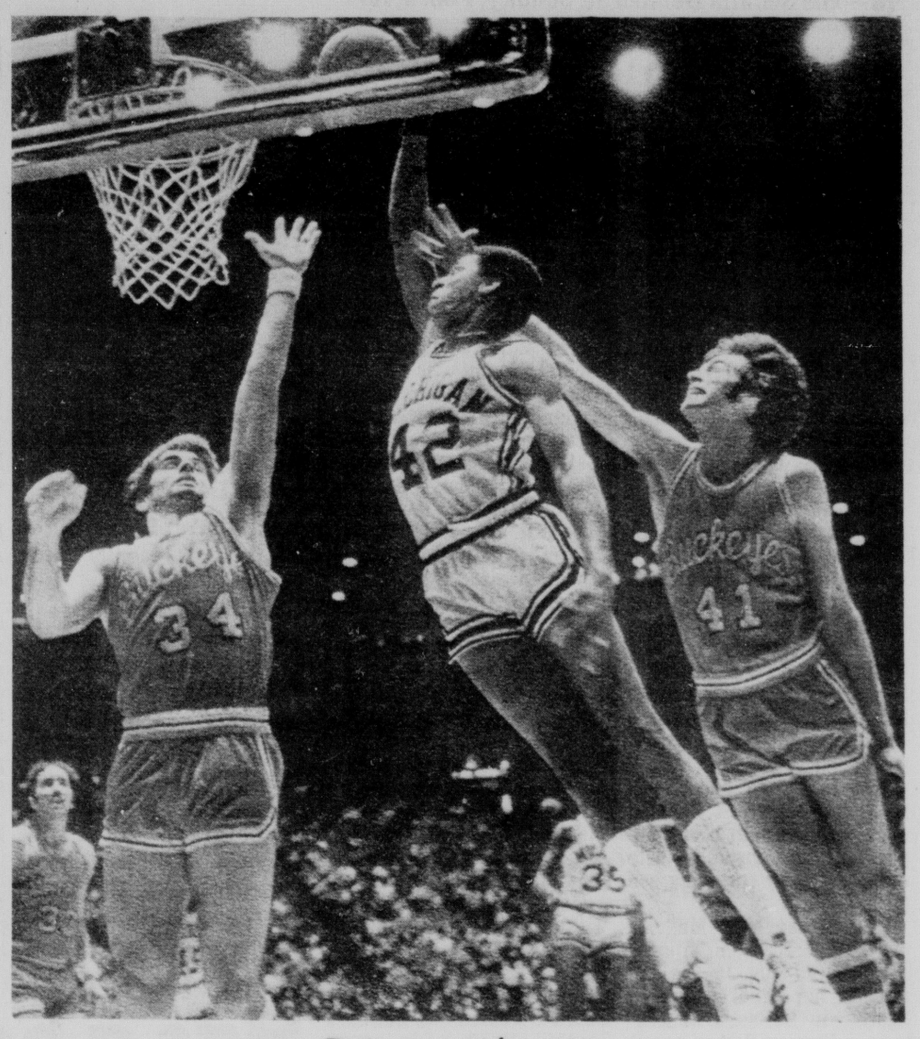
The Jayhawks stormed to a 20-6 advantage in the first seven minutes, 15 seconds before holding on to a 48-38 halftime margin. Nobles hit 20 of his total in the first period as Kansas shot 51.4 per cent from the field.

The Sooners were unable to get any closer than nine points after intermission, closing to 69-60 with 10:20 left.

But freshman Hasan Houston took charge with four timely baskets and strong floor leadership down the stretch to stake Kansas to three 15-point advantages before Oklahoma whittled it down to the final margin.

Houston's 18 points were his best of the season, bettering his 16 against Nebraska at Lincoln.

High for the Sooners were Al Beal and Cary Carrabine with 16 apiece.



Driving it home

Alan Hardy (42) of the Michigan Wolverines drives in for a dunk despite the attention of Mike Cline (34) and Jim Ellinghausen (41) of the Ohio State Buckeyes. Michigan won 93-72 to maintain their Big Ten lead. (UPI)

SFCC earns 79-73 win

Paced by Gary Riechmann's 19 points, the State Fair Community College Roadrunners downed the Johnson County Community College Kansans 79-73 Saturday night.

The Roadrunners led by as many as 23 with about six minutes left in the game, but the Kansans were able to cut the lead before time ran out.

The Roadrunners are now 6-4 in GKCCCC play and 9-15 overall. The Kansans, also 6-4 in the conference, are 10-11 overall.

No retirement for Csonka

MIAMI (AP) — Three consecutive seasons of injuries including a serious knee injury; one season in a football league that folded and another season with a 3-11 team; playing hundreds of miles from his home and friends.

The stuff of which retirement plans are made? Not for Larry Csonka.

"I'm not even entertaining retirement thoughts," Csonka said Saturday as he prepared to greet participants in a charity golf tournament set up by ex-teammate Manny Fernandez of the Miami Dolphins.

But Csonka wasn't able to play in Saturday's tournament. He's still recovering from an operation to repair ligament damage to his left knee.

The injury was the most serious calamity to befall him during an unlucky three years.

In 1974, as Csonka was playing out his option with the Miami Dolphins before joining the Memphis Grizzlies of the World Football League, nagging injuries limited the three-time 1,000-yard rusher to 749 yards. The WFL folded before the end of a 1975 season in which Csonka's contribution to Memphis was limited by a pulled abdominal muscle.

Then, partly because former Dolphin assistant coach Bill Arnsparger was the head coach of the New York Giants, Csonka signed a reported $1.2 million contract with the Giants.

But the Giants lost their first seven games, prompting Arnsparger's exit. Csonka carried 160 times in 1976 for 569 yards. His longest gain was 13 yards and he scored four touchdowns. He was injured in the 12th game.

He said he's confident that he'll be ready for next season, although the injury still hasn't healed.

Northwest defeats Cole Camp

Northwest downed Cole Camp 47-40 in a Kaysinger Conference clash Saturday night. Northwest's Steve Schroeder led all scorers with 15 points.

In a girls basketball game, Cole Camp beat Northwest 42-19.

Scoring

Northwest (47) — Steve Schroeder 15, Davie Reid 9, Bob Reid 7, Don Reid 4, John Anderson 4, Bill Wheeler 4, Steve Reid 4.

Cole Camp (40) — Kim Gooch 10, Tom Schroeder 10, Jerry Robinson 8, Greg Harms 6, Gary Baker 2, Delwyn Duncan 2, Mitch Heimsoth 2.

Northwest	14	7	15	11—47
Cole Camp	8	10	12	10—40

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Army 76, Seton Hall 73
Bucknell 78, Delaware 75
CCNY 66, John Jay 59
Clarion, Pa. 86, Dyke 67
Franklin & Marshall 70, Moravian 63
Nvy 76, Lynchburg 66
Nev-Las Vegas 89, Rutgers 88
Villanova 74, Duquesne 61

SOUTH

Elizabeth City 97, Va St 95
Louisville 111, Memphis St 92
Maryland 65, Duke 64, OT
Mississippi 82, Miss St 67
N Carolina 88, Furman 71
Notre Dame 88, Davidson 57
Tennessee 93, Auburn 83

MIDWEST

Cent Michigan 96, Kent St 76
Detroit 85, Cinci Xavier 76
Illinois 71, Purdue 70
Michigan 93, Ohio St 72
Minnesota 79, Northwestern 53
Missouri 97, Oklahoma St 75
W Mich 56, E Mich 53

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 82, Houston 80
Texas Tech 84, Rice 65

FAR WEST

New Mexico 93, Wyoming 78
UCLA 72, Wash St 59
Louisville 111, Memphis St 92
Navy 76, Lynchburg 66
Michigan 93, Ohio St 72
Texas Tech 84, Rice 65
CCNY 66, John Jay 59
Cent Michigan 96, Kent St 76
Detroit 85, Cincinnati Xavier 76
Manhattan 78, Hofstra 77
Villanova 74, Duquesne 61
Maryland 65, Duke 64, OT
St. Louis 82, Mo.-St. Louis 77
Kentucky 113, Vanderbilt 73
Wake Forest 80, Virginia 72
Muskingum 64, Capital 47
Florida 84, Georgia 71
W Carolina 66, E Carolina 53
Baldwin-Wallace 55, Ohio Northern 49
Ohio 69, Bowling Green 68, OT
Holy Cross 90, St. Peter's 88
New Hampshire 68, Boston U 67
Gardner-Webb 73, Belmont Abbey 63
Armstrong St 95, W Georgia 80
Lincoln 83, Carson Newman 65
Indiana 81, Michigan St 79
N Dakota 71, N Dakota St 56
Appalachian St 68, Citadel 64
Dayton 86, Chattanooga 78
Wittenberg 82, Ohio Wesleyan 77
Sacred Heart 98, E Connecticut 87
Gannon 76, LeMoyne 74
Wesleyan 55, Amherst 52
Georgetown, D.C. 80, Loyola, Chicago 70
Princeton 70, Brown 52
Fairmont St 56, Morris Harvey 54
W Kentucky 70, E Tennessee 61
Towson St 68, Baltimore 65
Kansas 91, Oklahoma 81
Coast Guard 68, Queens Col 66
Nebraska 66, Iowa St 51
Old Dominion 73, William & Mary 71
Wash. & Lee 109, Virginia Weslyn 77
Sterling 79, SW Kansas 65
Mo Southern 66, Washburn 60
NE Missouri 98, NW Missouri 74
Quincy 70, Benedictine Kan. 52
Marymount 80, Evangel 79
Mo Western 67, Ft. Hays 58
Hutchinson, Kan. 116, Garden City, Kan. 64
Friends 69, Tabor 68.
Notre Dame 88, Davidson 57
New Mexico 93, Wyoming 78
Missouri 97, Oklahoma St 75
Clarion, Pa. 86, Dyke 67
Alcorn St 79, Tougaloo 69
Tennessee 93, Auburn 83
Grand Vly 89, Ferris St 63
Army 76, Seton Hall 73
Elizabeth City 97, Virginia St 95
Minnesota 79, Northwestern 53
Arkansas 82, Houston 80
Missouri-Rolla 88, SE Missouri 80
Boston St 84, Rhode Isl Col 78
Scranton 85, Juniata 59
Boston Col 77, Fordham 76, OT
Coe 72, Monmouth 71
Kansas St 73, Colorado 61
Dowling 78, Hamilton 77
Cornell 76, Dartmouth 45
Hartwick 45, Southampton 44
Syracuse 110, Northeastern 70
Nevada-Las Vegas 89, Rutgers 88
Illinois 71, Purdue 70
W Mich 56, E Mich 53
Mississippi 82, Mississippi St 67

Pro Scoreboard

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	30	19	.612	—
Boston	24	27	.471	7
NY Knks	23	26	.469	7
Buffalo	17	31	.354	12½
NY Nets	15	34	.306	15

Central Division

Wash	28	20	.583	—
Cleve	27	21	.563	1
Houston	27	21	.563	1
S Anton	26	24	.520	3
N Orlns	23	28	.451	6½
Atlanta	20	33	.377	10½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	33	16	.673	—
Detroit	30	22	.577	4½
Kan City	27	26	.509	8
Indiana	23	28	.451	11
Chicago	21	30	.412	13
Milwkee	15	39	.278	20½

Pacific Division

Portland	35	18	.660	—
Los Ang	33	17	.660	½
Goldn St	27	23	.540	6½
Seattle	27	25	.519	7½
Phoenix	23	26	.469	10

Late games not included

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 99, Chicago 96
Houston 105, NY Knicks 103
Milwaukee at Golden St
Washington at Portland

National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	30	10	12	72	201	140
NY Isl	31	14	7	69	187	130
Atlan	24	18	11	59	179	167
NY Rng	18	23	13	49	188	198

Smythe Division

St Lou	21	26	6	48	152	184
Chgo	19	25	9	47	169	186
Colo	15	29	9	39	155	196
Minn	12	28	11	35	147	206
Vancvr	15	33	5	35	146	205

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Mont	39	7	8	86	259	125
Pitts	23	20	9	55	165	163
L.A.	19	23	10	48	171	167
Wash	16	29	8	40	143	199
Dtrt	14	30	6	34	129	185

Adams Division

Bstn	31	17	6	68	204	170
Buff	29	16	6	64	183	143
Tnto	25	20	7	57	191	168
Cleve	15	28	9	39	152	189

Friday's Results

Atlanta 6, Boston 3

Saturday's Games

Washington at New York Islanders
Philadelphia at Toronto
Montreal at Los Angeles
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Minnesota
Chicgo at Cleveland
Buffalo at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

New York Islanders at New York Rangers
Washington at Boston
Pittsburgh at Colorado
Vancouver at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	31	18	1	63	224	182
Indy	24	22	4	52	169	178
Cinci	23	24	2	48	214	187
N Eng	20	30	5	45	176	206
Birm	21	32	1	43	185	203
x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129

Western Division

Houston	30	17	5	65	193	151
S Diego	29	21	2	60	177	173
Winnipg	27	20	1	55	228	176
Phoenix	21	28	2	44	183	234
Edmntn	21	29	2	44	140	192
Calgry	19	26	4	42	155	169

x-franchise disbanded

Friday's Games

Houston 4, New England 1
Birmingham 7, Quebec 0
Winnipeg 8, San Diego 2

Saturday's Games

Birmingham at Indianapolis
Calgary at Phoenix
New England at Cincinnati

Sunday's Games

Calgary at Winnipeg
San Diego at Edmonton
Indianapolis at New England
Cincinnati at Quebec

Cage Results

Saturday Morning League

Girls

Superstars 12, Red Rockets 9; Tigers 18, Tornadoes 4.

Boys

Celtics 28, Kings 1; Missouri Tigers 18, Sedalia Superstars 15.

Werth leads Windsor past St. Paul's

WINDSOR — Windsor jumped out to a 33-24 halftime lead Friday night, and went on to defeat St. Paul's of Concordia, 71-55.

David Werth led all scorers, pumping in 21 for Windsor. For St. Paul's, Tim Weseman scored 18.

In a junior varsity game, Brad Schull scored 21 points to lead Windsor to a 74-21 rout of St. Paul's.

Scoring

St. Paul's (55) — Dan Krause 15, Dan Schelp 8, Tim Weseman 18, Steve Herter 2, John Lotles 7, Mark Newman 4, Dave Bretscher 1.

Windsor (71) — David Werth 21, Jeff Runner 14, Dan Mortenson 12, Del Whitaker 4, Dale Avery 3, Bruce Snavely 4, Teddy Houts 2, Randy Acker 4, Elda Wis 4, Richard Gray 3.

Windsor	20	13	10	28—71
St. Paul's	16	8	11	20—55

Boys' Club Basketball

Friday's results

Westlake's Lakers 20, Industrial Loan Tigers 16; Factory Wholesale Outlets 96, McCulley Kings 36.

Scoring

Lakers (20) — Paul Ireland 20
Tigers (16) — Glen Shipley 12, Jason Binion 4.

Outlets (96) — Don Ross 12, Rick Ross 31, Tony Spruell 43, James Closser 10.

Kings (36) — Billy Jackson 10, Jim Binnie 6, Jim Whitfield 8, Jesse Miller 4, Terry Elifritz 8.

NFL draft brews some uncertainties

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Four of the 23 college football players named Walter Camp All-Americans are juniors and one of them, Notre Dame's Luther Bradley, does not feel the seniors should be worried about the uncertainty of the National Football League draft.

But senior Warren Bryant, a 6-foot-6, 260-pound tackle from Kentucky, admits to being on edge wondering where his NFL future will be.

"I'm working out, staying in shape, but not knowing what's going on is kind of getting to me," Bryant said Saturday before the All-Americans were honored at a banquet.

Al Romano, a middle guard from Pittsburgh, has definite feelings about the draft and does not seem to be concerned that there may not be one.

"There has to be a draft," he said. "You just can't have the rich clubs buying up all the top players."

Bradley, defensive back, along with Notre Dame teammates Ken MacAfee and Ross Browner, and Dennis Thurman of Southern California, are the only juniors among the Camp selections. Their main concern is not the pro draft but measuring up to performances of the past season.

Bradley doesn't think the Camp award and other honors will put added pressure on him next year. "Pressure is self-inflicted," he said. "I'll be relaxed and confident again next year and hope to repeat being named one of the top players in the country. But I won't feel pressure that I have to be (named) because I was this year."

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Terror in Ireland drives them away

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three of Jack Maguire's children were killed in Northern Ireland's sectarian violence last summer. Their deaths inspired a peace movement, but it wasn't enough for Maguire who plans to take his wife and surviving son to New Zealand.

"They've had enough and they feel there is no hope in Ulster. It is symbolic of the hopelessness," a British official, who asked not to be named, told a reporter Friday night.

"We expect to sell up everything," Maguire said Friday. He did not say when he planned to leave but added he would "say something about it nearer our departure."

The 33-year-old auto mechanic said New Zealand approved immigration applications for himself, his wife Anne and their surviving son Mark, 6.

Friends say Mrs. Maguire has recovered from injuries she suffered Aug. 10, the day three of her children died in fighting in Belfast's Anderstown, a Roman Catholic area where the Maguires live.

British soldiers opened fire on a car when its driver—identified as an Irish Republican Army gunman—ignored an order to stop. The car, with the driver dead at the wheel, ran out of control. It struck Mrs. Maguire and fatally injured her daughter Joanna, 8, her son John, 2½, and her son Andrew, who was 6 weeks old.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the largely Protestant province with the Catholic Irish Republic.

Both Catholics and Protestants mourned the death of the Maguire children in a funeral march through Anderstown.

Mairead Corrigan, a sister of Mrs. Maguire, and Betty Williams began organizing both Catholic and Protestant mothers who were fed up with the violence. The Peace People movement was born.

"We've started a guerrilla peace," the 32-year-old Mrs. Williams said of the movement which is trying to end the bloodshed that has claimed 1,700 victims since August 1969.

Members are armed only with 5-cent whistles to signal trouble.

In one of its first weeks, the Peace People brought 20,000 Catholic women into Belfast's Shankill Road area, where they were embraced by tearful Protestant women. Many marchers said it was the first time in a decade they had crossed the invisible border that divides the two Belfast communities.

Administrator

Mrs. Dana Smith Buso, Route 3, recently was named the new administrator of the Buena Vista Home, Georgetown Road. She replaced Mrs. Wendell McKee, who had served as administrator of the home since October, 1974. Mrs. McKee resigned in order to work with her husband in a family business and to pursue Christian work. Mrs. Buso has two sons, Mark and Matthew.

Renewal of REA loan plan is sought

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has been asked to resume a Rural Electrification Administration (REA) loan program to help rural people insulate their homes, and take other steps to conserve energy.

The request was in a letter Friday to Bergland from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, which represents local co-ops that borrow money from the Agriculture Department agency.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president of the association, asked Bergland to explore the possibility of using the authority in Section 5 of the Rural Electrification Act to begin making loans "for the purchase of energy-saving appliances and equipment" by consumers served by the electric co-ops.

The loan program years ago had provided about $47.4 million to borrowers but was ended in November 1969, the association said.

Bergland told a reporter later Friday that he had not yet read Partridge's letter, but indicated he was interested in the proposal.

"We're certainly going to look at it, absolutely," Bergland said.

In his letter, Partridge said his assocation is "in accord with the emphasis" placed by President Carter and his energy chief, James Schlesinger, on energy conservation.

"Dr. Schlesinger has also emphasized the responsibilities that he believes all electric utilities must accept in assisting their consumers to implement energy conservation measures, and has cited examples of what he has in mind," Partridge said.

Among those are the need for utilities to provide home inspection services, advice, financing and installation of insulation, storm windows and more efficient appliances and equipment, Partridge said.

The association said that about 25 million persons in roughly 6.5 million households are currently being served through electric cooperatives.

Begun in the 1930s to get electric power to the nation's farms, REA programs and its co-op borrowers have developed far beyond that original intent and now have reached into many unincorporated city suburban areas.

Partridge said, "we have been asked whether the authority under Section 5 (of the law) is broad enough to authorize loans for the purchase and installation of insulation material, modification of buildings and mobile homes, and purchase and installation of new types of equipment such as that for solar heating of domestic water supplies."

If it is decided that Section 5 is not applicable to such a program, Partridge said, "we believe that an amendment to broaden the authority and make it adaptable to the present needs should be given prompt consideration."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for world cotton use have "deteriorated somewhat" and may be down about one million bales from the record of 64 million bales used last season, the International Cotton Advisory Committee said Friday.

The committee, an organization of cotton producing and consuming countries, said in a monthly report that the decline is being caused by "the slowdown in the rate of economic recovery in many areas, and limitations imposed by tight cotton supplies" and cheaper manmade fibers.

World production this season was estimated at 80.6 million bales, down from 85.3 million in 1975-76 and 90.3 million in 1974-75.

Has a better forecast

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Reid A. Bryson is sharpening a tool that could shatter the adage about weather being something everyone talks about but nobody does anything about.

The University of Wisconsin climatology professor believes he may be on the verge of predicting months in advance the kind of bizarre weather that has afflicted most of the country this winter.

Bryson and his associates forecast in December the weather pattern that spelled ruin for Florida citrus crops, dumped mountains of snow on the East and put much of the Midwest in a deep freeze.

The new method of long range weather forecasting predicted storms and lots of snow for New England, a dry and sunny warm spell in the West, cold in the Midwest and relative warmth in the eastern Canadian arctic.

That's just about what has happened, Bryson said.

Using data routinely collected since 1970, Bryson's theory foretold that upper atmospheric winds would dip farther south across North America than they have in recent winters.

The effects followed from the shift in wind direction. Bryson kept mum about the prediction because he said his theory is still experimental.

"We don't know whether it will hold up under different sets of circumstances," Bryson said. "We haven't tested it enough to say we're reading to make public predictions."

The theory has successfully predicted the weather under some different sets of circumstances on a different continent, however.

"On Aug. 9 it forecast the end of the English drought," Bryson said. "We said it ought to break about the first of September and it broke the second."

Bryson hopes to be able to polish the theory so seasonable weather forecasts can be available to the public far enough in advance so something can be done about the weather.

"If we could tell farmers now to expect normal rainfall next summer, or below normal rainfall, they're smart enough to know what to do," he said.

Utilities would have been able to conserve natural gas for critical uses if they had reliable predictions of the frigid weather this winter.

Such predictions will become ever more vital if another of Bryson's theories, that the earth's climate is becoming less benign for man and crops, continue to be borne out.

The last few decades, Bryson said, provided unusually good conditions for crops, but the friendly climatic spell broke about five years ago and things have been "nasty" since.

"The weather lately has been bad, but it is not abnormal looked at from a longer perspective," he said.

The formula for predicting where that nasty weather settles uses statistics and basic physics, but in a complex way, and Bryson said it is about as difficult to explain to the uninitiated as the atomic bomb.

"I do see this climatic forecast soon," Bryson said. "It is not a weather forecast in the sense of whether it will rain on July 4, 1977, in Madison, Wis. But it forecasts the character of the month, like what conditions will be this June or September, or even July, 1978."

Bryson, 57, has been studying climate change for more than 30 years. He was trained in meteorology in the Army Air Corps during World War II and received one of the first doctoral degrees on the subject awarded in the U.S.

Odometers key in legal action

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Attorney General's office says it anticipates filing suit against several western Missouri used car dealers next week alleging they rolled back car odometers.

Consumer Protection Division Chief William Newcomb said Friday he will be studying the evidence his investigators have compiled against the firms, which he declined to identify, and he expects to file suit against those dealers to enjoin them from rolling back the mileage readings on more cars.

Newcomb's action would come on the heels of lawsuits which were filed earlier this week by the Nebraska attorney general against three Kansas City used car dealers. The Nebraska office says it filed those suits based on absolute documentation of six to eight cases of rollbacks.

Among the evidence in the hands of the Missouri Attorney General's office, Newcomb said, is documentation of more than eight cases of rollbacks in western Missouri. But Newcomb declined to speculate on which firms might be named as defendants or in what cities they are located.

As much as 25 per cent of Newcomb's investigative staff have been investigating cases of rollbacks, which are often perpetrated by laundering car titles in Missroui, he added.

Kansas and Nebraska have laws which force the mileage on a car odometer to be put on the car title when any transaction involving the car is made; Missouri law does not.

The only way a dealer could roll the mileage back on a car and sell it in Kansas or Nebraska would be if he obtained a title in Missouri, where mileage is not listed on the title. Some of the rollback cases occur between Missouri car transactions also, Newcomb added.

When the suits are filed, Newcomb said, there will be a "subsequent review" of the rollback situation in the state. He said his office is investigating "quite a number" of possible rollback cases across the state, but most are in western Missouri.

Newcomb and his investigators are concerned that publicity about his investigations will drive some of the suspect dealers out of the state.

"In the beginning, we might have liked to see them run away," he said. "But now, we want to file suit. If they leave, all we've done is shifted a crook into somebody else's hands. We've spent a lot of time and we want those guys."

A late model, clean car with high mileage is the most likely candidate for a rollback, Newcomb noted. And often the shady dealer will roll back more than 20,000 miles off.

Under the law, the attorney general's office can only file a suit for injunctive relief. That means if the defendants in a suit are found guilty, they would be enjoined from rolling back more odometers, but not necessarily punished for past rollbacks. The penalty for violating the injunction would be up to a $2,000 fine, Newcomb said.

One of the state's investigators, Robert Hollinger, said it is difficult for Kansas car dealers to roll back mileage on cars in that state because the dealers would have to forge another Kansas title for the car. Therefore, he added, many of the rollbacks occur in Missouri when the car titles are laundered.

Investigators must trace the vehicle identification number on cars and talk to previous owners in order to document rollbacks, he added. That can involve sifting through thousands of car titles, Hollinger said.

A bill to make it harder to roll back mileage in Missouri has been introduced in the Missouri Senate this session. The proposed legislation is similar to the Kansas law requiring a notation of the mileage on the car title when a transaction occurs.

Rollbacks are currently a misdemeanor violation of the law and can be prosecuted by the county prosecutor. But the attorney general's office can only file for injunctive relief.

"Evidently," Newcomb said, "that law is not stopping the rollbacks now."

"They're going to have to strengthen it with the new (proposed) law," he added. Newcomb, who moved from the attorney general's office in St. Louis to Jefferson City to head the division, said rollbacks have always been a problem, "but now they are a serious problem."

Soybean farmers in fight

LEROY, Ill. (AP) — Illinois soybean farmers are fighting a move by federal agriculture officials to switch research from fertile fields in the heart of soybean country to "more marginal" growing areas in Ohio.

"Illinois, being the nation's largest soybean producers, we should be entitled to something like this," Herman Warsaw, Saybrook, commented Friday. He lost a 10-year project which researchers said could revolutionize yields on fertile soils.

Agronomist Dr. Richard Cooper chose Warsaw's farm and nearby land of George Fluegel because they had some of the richest soil in the nation. In 1975 Warsaw grew a world record 338 bushels of corn per acre on a test plot. Fluegel is the newly elected president of the Land of Lincoln Soybean Association, a state organization.

Since 1919, Cooper has experimented with narrow rows and semi-dwarf soybean plants, finding they improve yields separately and in combination. After April 1, he will be studying crop productivity on land near Ohio State University, with less than half his time allotted for research on dwarf plants.

Reluctant to discuss his move, Cooper said it would "definitely curtail the program. It won't abolish it altogether (but) it takes 10 years to get a program like this to produce results."

Many Midwest farmers have begun switching from conventional 30-to-40-inch soybeans rows to seven-inch rows, with 160,000 acres planted that way in Illinois last summer.

The move to Ohio State, effective April 1, is partly a result of space shortages at the University of Illinois Department of Agricuture said Raymond Bula, USDA area director in Lafayette Ind.

"But we felt there was another area of soybean improvement where Dr. Cooper should be used — in the more marginal soybean-producing states. As a national agency we have to look at the total soybean picture," he added.

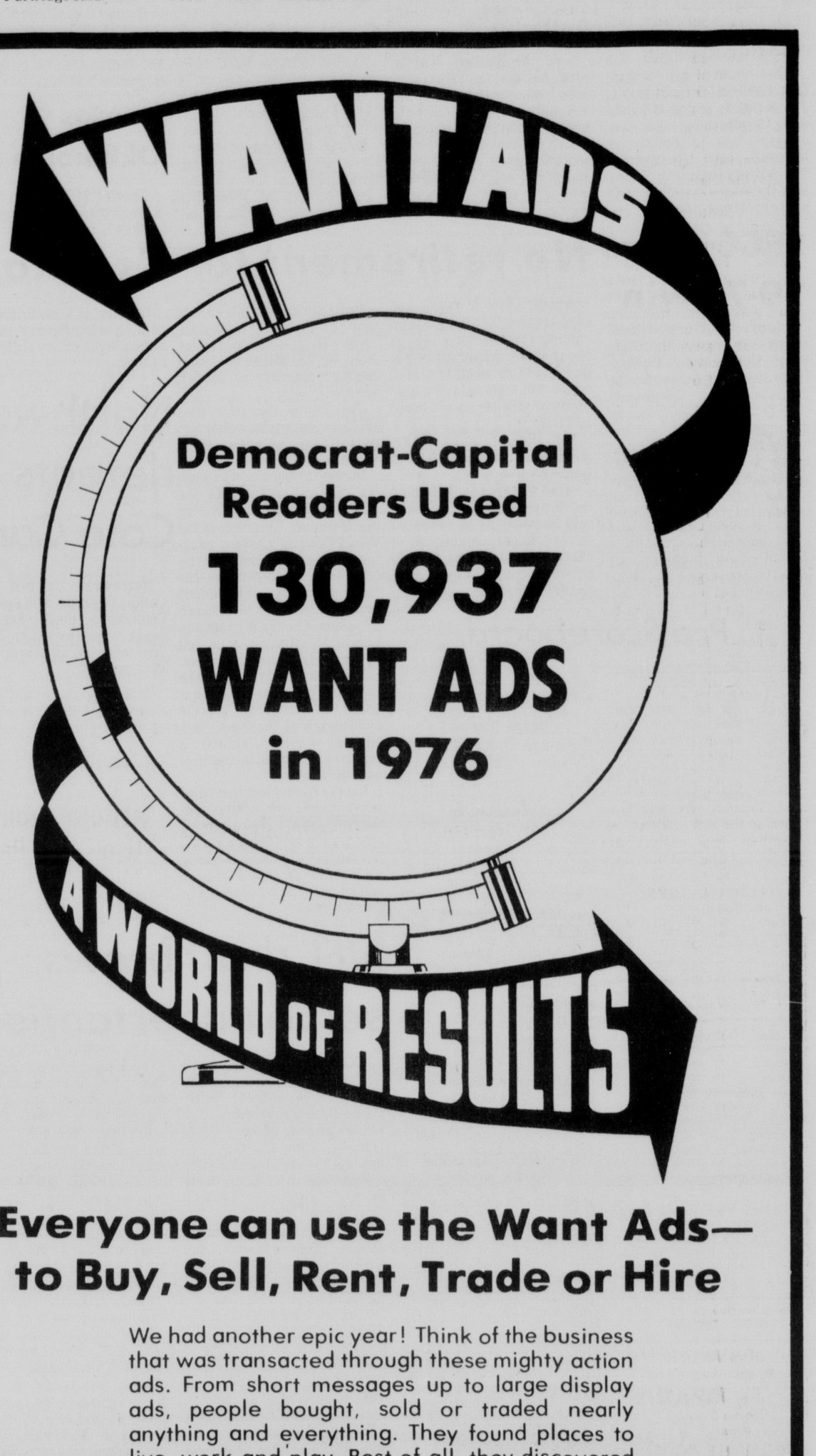
Manslaughter suspect is in custody

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 19-year-old St. Louis man was booked suspected of manslaughter in the death of a woman, struck by a car Friday night.

Agnes Betshart, 67, was killed as she tried to cross a street not far from her south St. Louis home, police said. She was pronounced dead at City Hospital.

Police said she had just parked her car about 8:15 p.m., when she was struck by a car driven by Matthew T. Seger. She was tossed about 100 feet.

Seger also was booked suspected of careless and reckless driving and failure to display a driver's license, police said.



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Post F TPA will hold its February meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 7th, at the Ramada Inn. All members welcome to attend.

Bernard Stanfield, Sec'y.
Post F TPA

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Ken Schilb, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Knights of Columbus Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month 8 p.m. in the council hall, 4th & Lamine. All members are urged to attend.

John Romanick, G.K.
Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

La Monte Lodge No. 574 A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communications on Feb. 8 at 7:30 P.M. Official visit of the D.D.G.M. & D.D.G.L. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

Raymond Bolch, W.M.
Ray Stoll, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter 57 OES will hold stated meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend. Social session.

Ruth May West, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

The Pettis County Veterans Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, February 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Post 16 hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd., Sedalia. All members and guests are urged to attend. Any veteran or ladies auxiliary member welcome anytime!

Edmond H. Bryant, Chrm.
Gertrude Head, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. and A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, February 7, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri, We will have work in the E.A. Degree. All members and visitors are urged to come out and help with this full evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees.

George E. Bryant, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

I—Announcements

Card of Thanks 02

FLOSSIE E. RIPLEY: We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors, to those who sent food and flowers, the singer, organist, pallbearers and Rev. Smith for their kind words of sympathy.

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Personals 05

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$1.25
Chili or Soup
Dessert & Drink
MASONIC TEMPLE
Broadway & Missouri

FLOWERS IN REMEMBRANCE
The first time we strolled hand in hand.
Our first home.
Any Thanksgiving at our house or your house.
So many memories — Remember them all.
WITH FLOWERS
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture appliances, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

J & W ANTIQUES
1122 EAST 3rd
Depression glass—all brands, books, comic books, chinaware and other miscellaneous items.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5

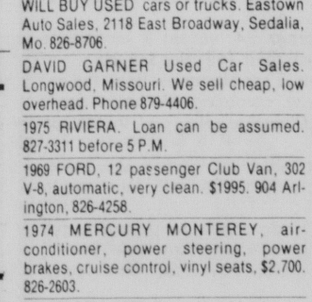
BOB'S FLEA MARKETS
734 & 1115 East 5th
Saturday 10 to 5
Sunday 1 to 5
Furniture, Antiques, Appliances, Books, Depression Glass, Collectibles, Lots of Misc.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10:30 - 5
COOK'S
520 West 16th
827-2032

FREE!
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

FLEA MARKET
20th and Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and misc.

RUMMAGE SALES



826-1000
Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

Lost-Found 08

LOST - REWARD: BLACK AND WHITE English Setter and an orange and white Brittany Spaniel. Lost Thursday in vicinity of 500 block West 7th. Call 826-2243.

LOST: ROUND GOLD CHARM, engraving "Mary 12-3-61". Call 826-5232. Reward.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

DAVID GARNER Used Car Sales. Longwood, Missouri. We sell cheap, low overhead. Phone 879-4406.

1975 RIVIERA. Loan can be assumed. 827-3311 before 5 P.M.

1969 FORD, 12 passenger Club Van, 302 V-8, automatic, very clean. $1995. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, vinyl seats, $2,700. 826-2603.

MUST SELL-1976 Vega Hatchback, air-conditioning, AM radio, white sidewalls, 3 speed, Firethorn Metallic, one owner. Excellent condition. Take over payments if qualified. Call 827-1222.

1966 CHEVROLET, $325. 1964, 4 W.D., Scout, P.T.O, $725. 826-2132.

MUST SELL: 1974 Monte Carlo, black over silver, 43,000 actual miles, factory air, swivel seats, excellent condition. 826-5896.

JAGUAR, 1965, XKE coupe, classic, 70,000 miles, new tires, battery, paint. Excellent condition. $3500. 826-8965.

1970 CORVETTE: 454-390 horsepower, power brakes, power steering and air. 826-1715.

1976 GRANADA: under warranty. Call 827-2037 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE-1971 FORD GALAXIE 500. Very good condition, air-conditioner, heater; radio, power steering. Call after 5 p.m. 827-1592.

1971 TORINO 500, 2 door hardtop, 351, automatic, power, air, steel belted tires, blue-white vinyl top, very clean. 527-3601.

1971 TORINO: V-8, power steering, automatic, air, brakes, easy on gas. 826-8751.

1973 CAMARO, power steering; brakes and air, low mileage, excellent condition. 826-9043.

1971 MARK III, low mileage, extra nice condition, priced at a bargain. 827-1890.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225: 4 door, new tires and battery, excellent condition, $1595. 826-8940.

1973 THUNDERBIRD, full power, AM-FM 8 track, new radials, low mileage, very clean. 826-9269.

2 1973 EL CAMINOS: both fully loaded, one with swivel buckets, one with bench seat. Both Sharp. Your choice $2550. 826-6975.

1971 FORD LTD, 2 door hardtop, power and air, extra clean. Call Earl Rhoden, 827-1709.

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 4 door, power. Call Earl Rhoden, 827-1709.

1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 2 door hardtop, power, air, real nice. Call Earl Rhoden, 827-1709.

1972 LUXURY LEMANS, 2 door hardtop, full power and air, very clean, 36,000 miles. Will take trade. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1971 CAMERO SS, 350, 4 speed, factory gauges, air, disc brakes, good condition. $1850. 826-8241 after 5 P.M.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, full power, runs good, $695. Call 563-3683.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, full power and air. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

MUST SELL: 1972 Nova, excellent mechanical condition, $1600 or best offer. 826-4579 after 6p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET, 2 door; runs good, cheap transportation. $150 or best offer. 915 Ruth Ann Drive.

1969 CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop, automatic and power steering, very clean. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

OLLISON USED CARS

'72 Chev. Pickup, V-8, at., all pow.	$2195
'67 Chev. Camaro, V-8, at.	$795
'68 Ford 3/4 ton, pickup, V-8, 4 spd	$595
'72 Chevy. S.W., V-8, at., air	$1495
'72 Ford Gran Torino, 2 dr., at.	$1795
'71 Monte Carlo, V-8, at.	$1495
'67 Chrysler, 4 dr., V-8, at.	$495
'73 Chevy, V-8, 3/4 ton pickup, at	$2695
'73 Monte Carlo, v-8, at	$2495

826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E.12th

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
LAST WEEK
All Cars Must Sell

'72 Vega Hatchback Coupe	$550
'71 Dodge Coronet Crestwood S.W., full pow. & air	$750
'71 Chevrolet S.W.	$650
'71 Opel, 2 dr. ht., a-c, at., vinyl roof	$425
'70 Chevrolet S.W., all pow, air	$575
'69 Chev. S.W. Caprice, full pow. & air	$450
'70 Ply. Gran Coupe, full pow. & air, extra nice	$750
'68 T-Bird, 2 dr. ht., full pow. & air	$295
'70 International 3/4 ton	$550
'68 Buick Convertible	$250
'67 Plymouth, 4 door	$100
'55 Ford, 1 ton camper bus.	$650
'60 Studebaker S.W., runs good	$95
'68 Riviera, 2 dr. ht., full pow. & air	$495

Many others. Financing available.
712 WEST MAIN
SEDALIA, MO.
826-9170

Auto Accessories 11

RADIATOR FOR 1964 Chevrolet Truck. 563-3683.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
FIVE STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCEALLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmission. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.

WANT ADS SELL

Trucks 12

1974 FORD PICKUP, XLT Ranger, short wide bed, full power, air, custom wheels. 826-0396.

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed, V-8, power steering, power brakes. 816-647-2945.

1971 GMC 2 ton truck, 350 motor, 4 speed, 2 speed, 7000 lb. front axle, power steering, 4 new 900 on rear, 16 foot combination stock and grain bed, 18 ton hoist, good condition. $5100. Knob Noster, 563-2451.

1972 FORD RANGER: ½ ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic, good condition. Can be seen Sunday at 806 Manor Court.

TRUCKS---TRAILERS
Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 827-3735
Parts-Sales-Service
Open 7:30 A.M.-Midnight
See us for your truck needs--From the largest to the smallest.
We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes 13

1975 14x70 2 BEDROOM, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, extras. 826-7073. 826-4123.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

WHY PAY MORE?
WINTER SPECIAL
Tremendous savings on brand new 1977 homes-14 wides from $6,804-over 50 floor plans to choose from-24 wide homes $1,000 Off our regular low price.

DRIVE A LITTLE-SAVE A LOT!
All homes built to meet or exceed national codes. Energy saving insulation package-2x6 floor joists, 2x4 wall studs, all on 16" centers-northern built. Let our low overhead and 20 years experience help you into a beautiful new home-low down payment and terms to suit — and

FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
within 100 miles, come out today for the best buy you will ever see!
BEN'S HOME SALES
Ashley Road, Boonville, Mo.
Phone 882-7072
Open Sundays-Closed Mondays

Trailers 15

7x18 TRI-AXEL TRAILER: year old; electric brakes, stake pockets, tool box, tongue jack. $1150.00. 827-1514.

NEW 8 x 18 FLATBED hitch trailer; 42 inch metal sides, electric brakes, 12 ply Michelins. 826-0396.

Cycles 16

KAWASAKI NEW SPECIALS: KH500 $1295. KZ400 $1125. KZ900 $2295. 350 Enduro $875. 175 Enduro $750. 100 Enduro $565. 816-747-9722.

1976 KAWASAKI KD125, Enduro lights and speedometer, long travel suspension, $400. Call 826-8794.

1976 KAWASAKI 900cc, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, $1,900. Call 826-8794.

NEW HUSQVARNA'S: 175 $1125. 250 $1295. 360 $1395. Freedom Husqvarna, 816-747-9722.

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability--Workman's compensation. 827-1860. 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps; water systems, Smeal hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.

FROZEN PIPES THAWED: Conrad Shop. 816-366-4844.

INSULATE NOW and save 1/3 or more on your heating and cooling bills. For free estimate call 896-9245 after 5 P.M.

TONY'S SHARP-ALL: Circle saws, chain saws, scissors, drill bits, chisels, plane irons, all home and garden items. 1321 East 13th. 827-2062.

CARPENTERS & HOUSEWIVES
Bring your saws & scissors to Howerton Serv. Station pho. 826-1417 to be sharpened. Use the latest and best equipment. All work guaranteed.

INCOME TAX
Avoid mistakes. Eliminate worry. Receive every legitimate deduction. Thorough, accurate, economical, complete. Phone or come in!
ISC FINANCIAL HOUSE
TAX MASTERS
207 S. Ohio — 827-1144

SCISSORS AND PINKING SHEARS Sharpened. All make Sewing machines tuned. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

TRANSPORTING and all types mobile home service. Call AGT Transporting, 826-8851.

INCOME TAX SERVICE State and Federal Reports. Days, Saturday and Sunday. 826-8049, Marie E. Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, Sedalia, Missouri.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915
W.C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE
Pumps-Water Systems
LLOYD DEUSCHLE
826-2559
ROTARY WELL DRILLING
CLINT'S ROTARY DRILLING
747-2823 826-2559

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Any Amount
GRADING---SEEDING
YARD REPAIRS
Basements or crawl spaces waterproofed
We work within 80 miles of Sedalia.
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AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
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ANY AMOUNT • ANY TIME • ANYWHERE
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Waynesville 366-4923
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Warrensburg 747-9631
Knob Noster 563-2818

Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5616.

REMODELING: ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, foundation work, roofing, siding, ceilings lowered and paneling. Free estimates. 827-2588.

JUST-RITE CONSTRUCTION. Home repairs of all kinds. Remodeling and concrete work. 826-0450.

WANTED: Painting or wood finishing or refinishing. Peetoom's Painting. Call 343-5779.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele, 827-3177.

IV—Employment

Female 27

BABYSITTER WANTED-Near McGraw-Edison. Call 826-6983.

NEW ROOM, board and good salary for lady to live in permanently. Anderleigh Home, 826-8557.

TELEPHONE CLERK: 2:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M., 5 day week. Must be able to accept responsibility, be dependable and good work background. References. Send resume to Box 956, Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

WAITRESS WANTED
for evening shift only. Apply in person between 2-4 P.M. Experience preferred.
MARK TWAIN RESTAURANT
2901 W. Broadway

ATTENTION
WOMEN 18 & OVER.
Management & Sales position available in this area.
1. No investment.
2. No delivery, no collecting.
3. Top Profits. Pay check every Monday morning.
4. Cash Bonus first of every month.
5. Tremendous Sales Position.
For further details.
Call 816-335-4125

Male 28

THREE TRUCK OPERATORS: must be 25, with two years referrable Interstate experience. No longer contracted to PreFab Transit, now with Sawyer Transportation. Leo Morris. 826-8416.

MECHANIC WANTED. Must have 3 to 5 years experience and have own tools. Write giving experience and references to Elmer Hare Ford Sales Inc. P. O. Box 218, Marshall, Mo. 65340.

WANTED ENERGETIC high geared man with sales experience. Light background in piano and guitar. Apply in person. Ike Martin Music Co., 608 South Ohio.

Male-Female 29

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Experienced, knowledge of basic accounting, typing ability and use of 10 key adding machine. Send resume to Box 953, care Sedalia Democrat.

FULL TIME: Immediate employment. Need 4 people to work to replace 4 who wouldn't. Call 827-3814 Monday.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. $8000 to $50,000 plus. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, Mass. 02103

PART-TIME: 4 to 6 hours, evenings. Call 827-3814 Monday.

NEEDED
Manager for Shoe Store. Send qualifications to Box 954 in care of Sedalia Democrat.

Go to college or vocational/trade school on the Missouri Army National Guard. When you join the local Missouri Guard unit, YOU become eligible for many benefits--this is just one.
CALL 826-4691
And ask for the Recruiter.

TRAFFIC-ANALYST
Challenging position for individual experienced in all phases tariff interpretation. Heavy emphasis on motor carrier analysis. Contact or submit resume to:
General Traffic Manager
McGRAW EDISON CO.
P. O. Box U
Columbia, Mo. 65201

CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY
The Zondervan Corp., a Christian Publishing Company, is expanding one of its divisions. Applicants must have strong church background and a car. Earnings of $50 to $150 part time per week, and $15,000 or more a year full time. No investment. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. Medical and life insurance benefits available. For complete information, write:
The ZONDERVAN Corp.
22 W. Madison St.
Chicago, Ill. 60602

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for a person with bookkeeping experience. This is a new opening and offers opportunities for the right person. Call 826-8735 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. for an interview appointment.
PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO.
Sedalia, Mo.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRING TODAY
We need 10 ambitious Men-Women to train for:
- Electronics
- Mechanic
- Administration
- Cooks
- Diesel Mechanics

$900-$3000 yearly
- Free college tuition asst.
- Free uniforms
- Free meals while working
- Free medical program

MISSOURI NATIONAL GUARD
1-885-3511
Call Collect 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Free transportation if needed.

ARE YOU A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK?
We may have what you are looking for in the Missouri Army National Guard. Work one weekend per month while in school and then attend training in a field of your choice. Pay increases with training and experience.
CALL 826-4691
And ask for the Recruiter.

Salespersons 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer, 24 hour recording service.

3 MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
To Sell Vacuum Cleaners.
Call
827-2144

Situations Wtd. 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

LICENSED CHRISTIAN DAY CARE, Supervised play, scheduled activities. Openings age 2 up. Kathy Tankersley, 826-8082.

HAIRDRESSER WANTS WORK in Sedalia. Experienced. Box 955 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, weekdays, ages 2 and up, Mark Twain School District. 826-8972.

CHILD CARE: my home, weekdays, references. 827-1392.

MATURE EXPERIENCED SECRETARY OR RECEPTIONIST
Is seeking employment.
Is also experienced in Sales and working with the Public.
Write Box 950 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

HAVE ROOM for one elderly lady in licensed home with tender loving care.
826-8436

Bus. Opportunities 32

A DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP
is your key to independence and creativity. For as little as $20,000 and an approved location you can own your own business. No fees or assessments! Write today for details P.O. Box 180, St. Louis, Mo 63166.

EXTRA INCOME
2 steam cleaning rental carpet machines. $1500. Includes chemicals, labels, and bottles. Also, instruction pamphlets and preprinted carbon rental contracts.
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Call Today.
563-3801

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YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Now Have The Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri
For Free Pickup and Delivery
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Firestone
STORES
3128 W. Bdwy. 826-6123
Open Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 - 6
Fri. 7:30 - 8, Sat. 8 - 4

Automotive

BUELL BODY SHOP
417 So. Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.
Also Mechanical Work
Call 827-0038

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OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

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HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Company
219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

Heating & Plumbing

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HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 300 W. Main

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Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
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HOME IMPROVEMENT
- KITCHEN CABINETS
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- SIDING
- STORM WINDOWS
- GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Free Estimates on Merchandise and Installation
CALL 826-6500
110 W. 3rd. Sedalia

Roofing

If Your Roof Leaks Don't Get a Bucket Get
Potts Construction & Roofing
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
200 West 4th 826-8181

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Male-Female 29

SALES
WINNERS
Winners want to associate with the best. We are No. 1 in the fastest growing industry today. We will give you full details by phone. You will find our dollars up front if you have a proven track record in direct sales and meet our qualifications.
$30,000 TO $50,000
First Year Opportunity
(1) $1200 draw 1st month
(2) Daytime selling to local businesses.
(3) No competition.
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ONLY SUCCESSFUL SALESPEOPLE NEED APPLY. YOU MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.
Call Mr. Sims
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Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday pickup 4-6. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

FOR SALE: PUREBRED CHOW-CHOW puppies, 6 weeks old, 668-4960 or 668-3874.

AUSTRALIAN BLUE HEELER pups, guaranteed to work. Call after 6p.m., 816-527-3573.

FOR SALE-German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, $20. Call 827-3535.

FOR SALE, THREE WHITE toy poodles, wormed and shots. 826-7208.

FREE MALE PUPPIES, small breed; 343-5527.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Open Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

AKC BEAUTIFUL minature Schnauzer puppies. Salt and pepper, 2 males, 3 females. Call 827-1949.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER guard dog pups, Champion Sired, big farm raised, bred for protectors. Also older dogs trained. See my dogs. 417-644-2396.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 ½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

IF YOU HAVE pasture to rent for coming season, call 816-859-2639.

PUREBRED CHESTERWHITE BOARS and open Gilts for sale. Contact James Greer, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2773.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at city limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

FOR SALE: Two registered gray gelding quarterhorses, 4 and 5 years old. Call 826-1191.

3 MILK COWS: 2 Jerseys and one Guernsey. Also portable milking machine. 826-2199.

½ SIMMENTAL HEREFORD BULL, 2 years. 3/4 Simmental Bull, 1 year. See 2301 South Washington.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES ..... Lb. 66¢
HIND QUARTERS .... Lb. 79¢
FRONT QUARTERS ... Lb. 55¢
Free Liver With Beef
All slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

RAY'S COLOR CENTER: Panda-Victory paint dealer, excellent paint and prices. 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri 826-9132.

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

NEW SINGER Ziz-zag sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons. Only $99.95. Singer Co.

LEFT IN CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY, several stereos. Pickup payments. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-0197. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday-Saturday.

8X12 STORAGE BUILDINGS in stock, $394. Furnell Lumber Co. 826-3613.

NEW HI STANDARD 12 and 20 ga. automatics with ventilated rib $135. Have good stock new and used guns. Texan reloaders and reloading supplies. Pay good prices for old coins. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage, 826-4154.

WE BUY AND SELL used refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests and dressers. Cook's, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

BEAUTIFUL grandfather clock, solid oak, elegant finish, Westminster chimes. 826-9309.

USED PORTABLE zig-zag sewing machine, runs smoothly. Only $49.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

FOR SALE: One electric range, 1 year old. Call 827-3306 after 6 P.M.

19 INCH XL100 portable color TV, 4 years old, 1021 East 17th.

FOR SALE: CARPORT with storage area. 827-1281, 2510 Southwest Blvd. Make offer.

BELTONE HEARING AID: used 1 year. 816-859-2503.

FOR SALE: Two roll-a-way folding beds, coil springs with mattresses, 48 inches wide. $30 each. 826-9189.

LARGE PORTABLE double faced sign with letters, call collect: 314-893-2828 or 893-2682.

FOR SALE: 3 mobile home axles and tires. 366-4849.

GOOD USED FROST-FREE Frigidaire refrigerator. Phone 826-9224.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Lamps, living room suites, dinette sets, beds, pictures, desks, end tables and coffee tables. Various other items. Country View Mobile Home Sales, South 65 Highway.

GAS RANGE, Buffet, Dining Table and chairs, Antique Bed, Miscellaneous. 807 West Main.

CHOICE ANGUS BEEF
FOR YOUR LOCKER. CORN FED 110 DAYS WHOLE OR HALF
66¢ per lb.
Dressed Wt.
Phone 827-1868

Used Aluminum Printing Plates
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

FREEZER BEEF STEAK SPECIAL
Beef Loins
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
40 lb. avg. ..... $1.29 lb.
U.S.D.A. PRIME
40 lb. avg. ..... $1.33 lb.
This is the steak section only.
Sirloin
Porterhouse
T-Bone
All beef freezer wrapped-aged-cut to your choice of thickness.
Call 668-3700
JIM CASH UNITED SUPER
Freezer Beef Specialists
COLE CAMP, MO.

Antiques 45

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

Building Materials 49

Howard QUARRIES, Inc.
(Your Partner in Ecology)
ALL SIZES CRUSHED STONE
At Plant or Delivered
SANITARY LAND FILL
(STATE APPROVED NO. 115902)
PUBLIC SCALES
(SUPERVISED WEIGHING)
— AND WE ARE LOCATED JUST ONE MILE WEST OF SEDALIA ON HIGHWAY 50.
— FOR INFORMATION —
PHONE: 826-7771

WANT ADS SELL 826-1000

Boats and Acces. 46

CHRYSLER SALES - SERVICE: $100 free accessories. Ask for details, Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and Standby Electricity, "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.

Fuel-Feed 53

FIREWOOD-Split and delivered, $25 for big pickup load. 826-3896.

FOR SALE: Wheat straw, hedge posts. Call 527-3697.

ALFALFA HAY for sale, $62 ton at farm. Will Deliver. Call 303-672-4482, 672-3595 or 672-3536 before 10 A.M.

FIREWOOD: split, delivered, big 4-wheel drive pick-up load, $25.00. Marshall Junction, 879-4594.

FIREPLACE WOOD: $20 per pick-up load. 826-7639.

FOR SALE: Red clover seed, cleaned and bagged. 335-4482, Sweet Springs.

WANTED TO BUY-Prairie, Timothy or Grass Hay, delivered. Call 816-827-1140.

HAY FOR SALE: at Smithton. Call 816-796-4818 after 5:30p.m.

Music 58

CASH FOR used pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 827-3293.

FENDER BASS GUITAR, Sure microphone, amplifier. For information call 826-7325.

FOR SALE: NEW trumpet and case. Call 826-4709.

FOR SALE: 1 FENDER TWIN reverb amp, good condition, 1 year old. 826-2718.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

BOB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques. 1115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2858.

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, trucks, farm machinery. Ace Metal and Iron, 826-1900.

WANT TO BUY: Bunk Beds in good shape. 826-8438.

TWO BEDROOM: unfurnished, downstairs, close in, $120. 827-2230 before 5, after 5, 827-3839.

X—Real Estate For Rent

Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, couple or with 1 child, no pets. 826-5600.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home, no pets. Call after 5 p.m., 826-2845.

Apartments 69

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedrooms, swimming pool, $160 up. 826-2295, 826-7788.

2 DELUXE UNITS: 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, bath and 400 square feet of additional storage, close to downtown and Safeway, adults only. 826-4075, 826-6460.

THREE ROOMS, bath, furnished, utilities. Adults, no pets. Deposit, references. 402 East Third.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished, utilities paid, $140 plus deposit. 826-4130.

NEW LUXURY unfurnished, fireplace, utilities furnished, working or retired lady preferred. Box 1176, Sedalia, Mo.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS: also two room efficiencies, furnished, utilities paid, deposit, references. 827-3542.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS and bath, West, down, utilities furnished, no children, no pets, deposit. 826-6876.

UPPER, CLOSE-IN, 4 rooms, partly furnished, private bath, entrance, water, electricity, adults, deposit. 826-9983.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: deposit required. Call 826-4709.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS: lower, water paid, near Rival, $80 per month, $25 deposit. 826-3728.

5 ROOMS, bath, garage, downstairs, furnished, adults. 524-6298 or 525-0467.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR and Quincy Apartments, furnished or unfurnished, one and two bedroom apartments. 826-7788 9-5.

SMALL FURNISHED downtown apartment, $130 per month, $100 damage deposit. 826-7788 9-5.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, $100 month. Phone 826-8822.

UNFURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, close in, clean, adults, no pets, deposit. 826-8298.

2 BEDROOM country home, unfurnished, 12 miles Northwest of Sedalia. Adults only, no pets, $125 per month, $90 deposit.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio 826-0600

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
826-6340
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

Duplexes 70

NICE SIX ROOMS, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, heated garage. Adults, no pets, deposit, $185. 827-3550 or 826-7287.

5 ROOM downstairs apartment, furnished, deposit, references. Before 5 P.M. 827-2230, after 5 P.M. 827-3839.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

Houses 81

2 BEDROOM
Extra clean home, full basement, storms, double lot, garage, priced for quick sale. $13,500.
W. H. BUNN CO.
Phone Bill Glenn, 826-6800
Residence, 826-4037

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
123 E. 3rd 827-3550
Realtor Associates
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388
Broker
Bob Schulz 826-4387

2613 ANDERSON- This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 story home with formal dining, family room, 2 baths, large closets, lovely kitchen with stove & oven, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, central air, patio, nicely landscaped yard. Only $40,000.00.
1422 SOUTH BEACON- Immaculate 3 bedroom with attached garage, built-in kitchen with stove, lovely drapes and carpeting, permanent siding, BBQ grill, 65 x 219 lot.
917 WEST FOURTH- charming redecorated home, 3 bedrooms plus sewing room, built-in kitchen with stove and dishwasher, 1½ baths, basement, 1½ car garage, walk to park and school.
SMITHTON- 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, formal dining, family room, completely equipped kitchen, full basement, large fenced yard, 2 car garage, priced in $30's.
1400 EAST BROADWAY- large corner lot, 2 bedrooms, built-in kitchen with stove and disposal, carpeting, intercom, basement, garage, priced in teens.
WALNUT HILLS- exclusive with us, choose 1-½ story, basement, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, or 3 bedroom ranch with over 2200 square feet plus full basement, all the extras. We also have several other homes in this location.
1315 SOUTH LAMINE- 2 or 3 bedrooms, lovely big country kitchen, w/w carpet, 1½ lots, storage building.
IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!

CLOSE IN: 2 bedroom, upper, furnished, older couple preferred. Water furnished, reference, deposit. 826-9381.

Houses 71

WALNUT HILLS-For lease executive prestigious home. Require deposit-references. Hieronymus and Son Realtors. 826-0093.

MODERN HOME, barn, outbuildings, garden, pond, pasture, reference, deposit required. Near Sedalia, blacktop road. 826-8604.

2 BEDROOMS, west, refrigerator, stove, curtains and carpet furnished, references, deposit required, no pets. 826-8380.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished or partially furnished. Available February 15th. 826-5208 after 6.

2 BEDROOM, close to hospital, new kitchen and bath, couple over 25 only. References. Deposit. $100 month. 826-3692.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, West side, close in. Older couple preferred, deposit required, no pets. 826-4582.

Houses 81

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470
LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060

EXCLUSIVE — New type 2 bdr, att. garage, West, newly redecorated, F.A. furnace, h.w. floors, very nice for retired couple, only $11,500.
EXCLUSIVE- 2 Bdr., garage, corner lot, vacant & immediate possession, large loan may be assumed, full price $10,250.
VERY NICE- Near new 3 Bdr. & att. 2 car garage, with all the extras, very large family room, w.w. carpeting, 1½ baths, large country kitchen, oven, range, dishwasher, etc., c.a., located on 1 sq. block, mid $40's.
S. WEST- New type ranch, 3 bdr., 2 car att. garage, 2½ baths, fireplace, family room, w.w. carpeting, C.A., etc. Must see to appreciate. Lower 40's.
DeJARNETTE ADD.- New type 5 bdr. ranch, family room, full base., 2½ baths, w.w. carpeting, 2 car att. garage, lower $40's
E. BROADWAY- 4 or 5 Bdr., fireplace, pt. base., mid teens, owner transferred & must sell.
EXCLUSIVE- 4 bdr., base., corner lot, owner transferred and must sell, mid teens.

FARMS

640 ACRES- mostly tillable, good land, well fenced.
360 ACRES- mostly tillable, well fenced, plenty of water.
306 ACRES- nice home, good barn, mostly tillage.
240 ACRES- well improved, fertile land, good location.
188 ACRES- 4 Bdr. older home, other buildings.
161 ACRES- 3 Bdr., ideal for cattle and hogs.
160 ACRES- Choice farm, all tillable, choice location.
158 ACRES- Very good cattle or hog farm, blacktop.
84 ACRES- 3 Bdr., well improved.
80 ACRES- Unimproved with well, good fences.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE CATTLE RANCHES, FROM 1000 ACRES UP TO 3000 ACRES.

REAL ESTATE THE MOST DOWN TO EARTH INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE.
REALTOR—MULTILIST

NEW LISTINGS —

NEAR NEW- Built 1976, on 5 acres, all carpeted. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, drive-in basement also. Patio deck, new horse barn. Sedalia school, Sedalia phone, within 2 miles. A Dandy.

NEWLY REMODELED - 5 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, bi-level, basement, detached garage, 3 lots. Priced for quick sale.
OLDER HOME - good location, 3-4 bedrooms, partly renovated—could duplex.
OLDER HOME - renovated, corner lot, near Mark Twain School.
PRIVATE & SPACIOUS LIVING - 5 bedroom, Heber Hunt School, finished basement.
REDUCED - neat 2 bedroom, attached garage.
NEAR NEW - close to downtown, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air.
170 ACRES - owner financing.
40 ACRES - road frontage, would divide.
100 ACRES - near new, 3 bedroom home, full basement, excellent deep well, good fences, on blacktop, 12-14 miles to Sedalia.
OLDER HOME - ½ acre, owner financing.
SOUTHWEST - Beautiful well kept ranch, frame and brick, family room, Horace Mann School. Mid 20's.
MARK TWAIN - Dist. older home recently redecorated, vacant, below 20.
NICE- all redecorated, new cabinets and kitchen floor covering, carpeting, well insulated. Priced right for quick sale.
40 ACRES - 10 miles North, would divide.
EXCELLENT CONDITION - well built large 2 story detached garage, barn and other out-buildings. On 40 acres, all tillable. Close to Sedalia.
BRICK - 3 bedroom, new carpeting, nice architecture, well located. Mid 30's.
BEAUTIFUL HOME - 20 acres, North of Stover. Also nice home on 7 acres.
2 NEW HOMES - 3 bedroom, Green Ridge School.
EXCLUSIVE - 3 or 4 bedroom, Horace Mann School Dist.
IN SMITHTON - 4 bedroom, large lot, detached garage.
IN SMITHTON - newer 3 bedroom, full basement, C.A.
235 ACRES - 80 per cent tillable with excellent fences. All terraced with 1 large pond piped for livestock. Spacious ranch style home with 3 large bdrms. Extra nice at $700 per acre.
161 ACRES - north of Otterville, 100 acres open, good house, barn and other outbuildings.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
MIDWESTERN REALTY
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE
2700 WEST BROADWAY
826-3190
Associates
Wes Pollard 816-347-5349
Clifford Nevels 816-366-4467
Pearl Rumsey 826-0855
Everett Wood - Broker, Sedalia, Mo. (816) 343-5756

Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

Offices 74

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE
2000 sq. ft.
602 SOUTH OHIO
PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 W. 4th 826-5254

Wanted 79

WANTED TO LEASE; 60 acres or more of pasture on yearly basis. Contact Gerry Tavener, Route 1 Berger, Missouri area. Code 314-237-2667 or Mrs. Jack Tavener, Windsor 647-2376.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Southwest location, damage deposit. Call 826-7874.

STREIT REALTY CO.
3815 S. LIMIT REALTOR 827-1960
OPEN HOUSE
1:30 to 3:30 P.M.

2705 WING (Southwest Village)
Custom built 3 bedroom, 2½ ceramic, family room with wood fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, double garage and etc.
Shown by Shirley White and Nadyne Lloyd

EXCLUSIVE- brick trim ranch, 3 bdrm., fireplace, part w.w. full base., att. garage, large lot. Close to shopping center. Quick possession.
6605 EAST 32nd- near new 3 bdrm. ranch, w.w. carpet, equipped kitchen with dishwasher, att. gar., large lot.
EXCLUSIVE- 3 bdrm. ranch, part. w.w., attic fan, att. gar., nicely landscaped on ½ acre, low 20's.
EXCLUSIVE- lovely 2 story 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace in family room, form. din. rm., new kitchen, drapes, full base., near new furnace, detached dbl. gar., in Smithton.
EXCLUSIVE- ranch, 2 bdrm., part w. w., att. gar., forced air gas heat, on 3 acres, low 20's.
2 ACRES- brick 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, w. w. throughout, fully draped, fam. rm. with fireplace, dbl. gar., beautifully landscaped on blacktop, close.
25 ACRES- brick 4 bdrm. ranch, 3 baths, w. w. throughout, fam. rm. with fireplace, central air, fully equipped kitchen, full bsmt., dbl. gar., stocked lake, barn, Smithton Schools, Sedalia phone, very nice.
80 ACRES- 2 bdrm. ranch, fin. bsmt., barn, shop, owner financing.
212 ACRES- nice 2 bdrm. home with central air, barn, shed, farrowing house, grain bins, west, terms.
440 ACRES- unimproved, mostly tillable, close.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.
Genelle Streit, Broker
827-1952
REALTOR ASSOCIATES
Shirley White 826-7811
Clarence Trautmann 827-3103
Nadyne Lloyd 827-2589
MEMBER — MULTILIST

S.W. VILLAGE- Very deluxe 3-4 bdr. tri-level, 3 ceramic baths, spacious family rm.-fireplace, country kitchen with stove, oven, & dishwasher, central air, gas grill, double garage-auto openers, choice large yard. TERMS. Small down.
THOMPSON HILLS ADD.- Quality all brick ranch, very pretty, 2 ceramic baths, family rm, built-in stove & oven plus dishwasher, fenced yard, 2 car garage with openers, really nice yard with trees. PRICE REDUCED. Now 30's.
BRENTWOOD ADD.- Impressive brick & frame ranch, near new, plush w/w, elec. built-in kitchen with dishwasher, central air, 2 car garage, full basement, upstairs utility rm, screened porch. Here's a Real Buy. $30's. Only 5 per cent down needed.
WALNUT HILLS- Executive 2 story home, formal living & dining rm, custom kitchen with stove, oven, & dishwasher, family rm-fireplace, full basement with 2nd fireplace, large landscaped lot, ideal financing. Price $60's. Possible Trade.
PLUSH SUBURBAN- Near new ranch home, very spacious, large master bdr, 3 ceramic baths, formal living & dining rm, family rm-fireplace, great kitchen with double oven, stove, dishwasher, trash compactor, and Bar-B-Que grill, full basement with fireplace, double garage and many more options. Terms.
3 BRAND NEW HOMES- approx. 10 mi. from Sedalia, sharp ranch style homes, ceramic baths, elec. kitchens, w/w carpet, att. garage, nice yards. Very small down. PRICE MID $20'S.

HOME - SICK?
CALL HIERONYMUS & SON
SOLD
826-0093

CHOICE WEST LOCATION- Sharp older home, living rm.-fireplace, formal dining rm., family rm., 4 bdr., 2 baths, nice kitchen, 2 car garage, basement. Price $30's.
NEW EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL- 40 acres just off Highway 65, formal living & dining rm., kitchen with bay window, large family rm.fireplace, master bdr. has fireplace, sliding glass doors& full bath, oversized double garage. Just too many extras to list. Excellent financing. Price really REDUCED. MUST SELL!
GREAT BUILDING LOCATION- 20 acres near town on blktp. rd., Buy Now - Build this Spring. FINANCING.
CUSTOM LIKE NEW HOME- 25 ACRES, trees & pasture, 3 bdr., 2 ceramic baths, family rm.-fireplace, elec. range & dishwasher, central air, att. garage. Would consider trade for home in Sedalia. Please call for appointment.
PRESTIGIOUS 2 STORY BRICK HOME- 3 floors, formal living & dining rm, fireplace, new kitchen with elec. stove & dishwasher, 2 full baths, two ½ baths, family rm, basement, garage, fenced yard with trees. A Real Show Place. Price $40's.
GREAT BUILDING LOT near shopping center, $4,500.
OWNER ANXIOUS- must sell! Prime west location, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, family rm., screened-in porch. This home has to be SOLD. NOW $26,000.

LIST YOUR HOME TODAY - BEAT THE SPRING RUSH
WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUYERS LOOKING FOR CHOICE HOMES.
FINANCING IS IDEAL FOR SELLING OR BUYING
REMEMBER: "Today's Home Is Tomorrow's Investment"
LIST WITH US AND START PACKIN' - WE'LL WORK FOR YOU!

HIERONYMUS & SON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1030 S. Limit S. 65 Hwy. 826-0093
Janet Shelledy, Broker, 827-0015
David Hieronymus II, Broker — G.R.I., 826-0093
David Hieronymus, Sr., Broker.
Homan Williams - 826-9036

HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio — THE SIGN OF SERVICE — 826-0715

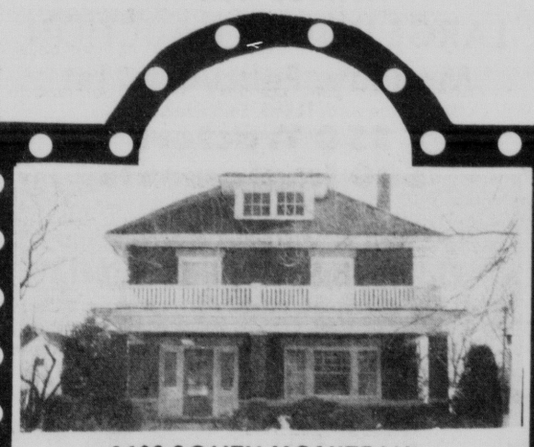
MONSEES LAKES- suburban living, 4 bedroom splitlevel, fully applianced kitchen, attached garage, large lot, patio, many other extra's, excellent financing available.
EXCELLENT LOCATION- West, near park & schools, very neat 3 bedroom home, living room, dining room, 2½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, basement, patio with fenced back yard, many other extra's.
EAST- 3 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen with dining area, full basement, attached garage, corner lot, $17,500.00, by appointment only.
MAPLEWOOD- cozy and comfortable 3 bedroom ranch, brick & frame, family room, two fireplaces, fully carpeted, FAG heat, mid 20's.
OWNER FINANCING- good 2 bedroom bungalow, sun room, kitchen with dining area, full basement, nice lot, near downtown, quick possession.
KNOBNOSTER- suburban area, new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, living room, lovely kitchen with dining area, utility room, attached garage, patio, large lot.
IONIA- neat 2 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, sun room, W W carpet, attached carport, detached garage, walnut & cherry trees, 5 lots, priced to sell.
EAST- good 3 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove & oven, W W carpet, mid teens.
RURAL LIVING AT ITS BEST- new 3 bedroom ranch, West, attached garage, located on 2½ acres.
NEAR DOWNTOWN- 2 apartment unit, downstairs has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. Upstairs has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with range & refrigerator, both units fully carpeted, separate entrances.
12 ACRES- excellent location, 2 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen with dining area, utility room, detached garage with workshop area and dog kennel.
16 ACRES- unimproved, located near Sedalia, good road.
30 ACRES- near Stover, wooded, excellent home sites, priced to sell.
40 ACRES- near Sedalia, good 2 bedroom home, other buildings, well fenced, good road.
80 ACRES- near LaMonte, 70 acres tillable, good 3 bedroom home, machine shed & barn, 2 car garage, near State highway.
COMMERCIAL- 1300 Sq. Ft. building for retail business or would be good investment property, zoned, priced to sell.
LAUNDROMAT & RESTAURANT- buildings on U.S. Highway, owner has other interests and will consider trade for home, land or anything salable.

ASSOCIATES

Jim Cooney 826-6292 — John Queen 827-3698 — Raymond Wasson 826-6262

Charley Hassen, Broker, 826-1443

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST



1609 SOUTH MONITEAU

Family Room!!

Plenty of it in this lovely Brick 2 story with full basement and attic. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, breakfast room, central air and near new furnace. A lovely home with lots of room. $38,500.

Near and Dear!!

Near shopping and conveniences. Dear to your heart in a quiet pleasant neighborhood. 4 or 5 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining room, central air, att. garage, fenced yard. $35,000.

Gone Fishing!!

Put this sign on your door and walk a few steps to the lake from this beautiful brick and frame home at Monsees Lakes. It has all of the features you would expect in a brand new home. See it today. Move in immediately. $47,500.

Super Clean!

is an understatement for this 4 bedroom rancher with walkout basement, 2 baths, family room, country kitchen, att. garage, extra nice lot. $29,800.

2813 MEADOW WOOD

More House for Your Money!!

Would you believe, a near new 4 bedroom home with family room, 2 car garage, central air, in immaculate condition. Fully carpeted, nice lot. $35,500.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

REALTOR®

ASSOCIATES:
RUBY WILKINSON-826-7167
MARY ANN SEARS-827-2753
GEORGE WILKINSON-826-7167
LYLE FIENE-826-5805
REALTORS — MULTILIST

USE WANT ADS

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit, 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

FOR SALE: 5 BEDROOM HOME, Southwest Village. By owner. 826-4709.

$166 PER MONTH buys a 3 bedroom family home at 1307 South Sneed. No downpayment, closing cost less than $400. Why pay rent? Furnell Realty. 827-2213.

BY OWNER-3 bedroom house. 1608 South Park. Write Mrs. Ralph Leiter, 433 Hill Side Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

4 BEDROOM, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage, ½ acre, $30's. 826-7194 after 5:30 p.m.

Announcing

MAGGARD REALTY
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT

VIOLA WALLER

is now associated with our firm as a Realtor Associate. 18 years of experience in the real estate field qualifies her to assist in all phases of Real Estate Transactions.

Viola invites you to come in to our new office at 520 South Lamine to visit and discuss your real estate needs.

REALTOR

MAGGARD REALTY
520 South Lamine
826-0078

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN HOMER TYLAR, 527-3757
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

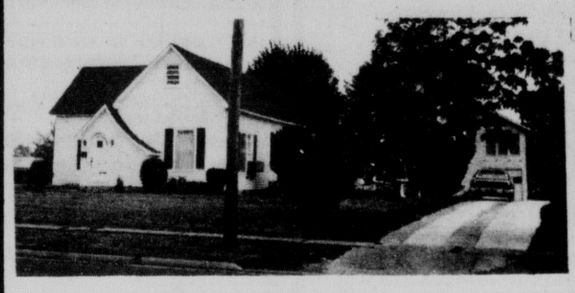
HOUSE- with two 5 room apartments, good income property, close-in, $25,000.
BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY- 4 bedroom, rec. room, 2 full baths, large kitchen, built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage, shown only by appointment at $45,000.
NEW- 3 bedroom, FA gas heat, w.w. carpet, att. garage. Terms Available.
OWNER TRANSFERRED-MUST SELL- 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, only $16,500. Quick Possession.
3 BEDROOMS- modern, West location. Full Price only $15,500.
NEAR NEW- 3 bedrooms, full basement, double car garage, with 5 acres. Only $36,500.
40 ACRES- large older home, detached garage, barn, and other improvements. Priced to Sell.
FOR RENT- furnished apartment, immediate possession.

Your Listings Appreciated.

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

EXCLUSIVE- extra nice , 2 level lake home, 15 miles Camdenton, 2 baths, nice deck and upper screened-in porch, lower concrete porch, lots of storage area, all exceptionally nice furniture included, also new boat and motor, lawnmower, new stereo, and many, many other extras. Nice boat dock. This is a walk-in and owner walk-out deal. Owner leaving state. This is an ideal retirement year round home in excellent location. All for $30,000. Please call for appointment.



1001 SOUTH MURRAY- 3 bedrooms, also 3 room furnished garage apurtment on rear of lot, ideal for teenagers or income. All in excellent condition, carpeted and redecorated throughout. Extra large corner lot. Large patio. Price reduced to $25,000. Owner says sell. Transferred. Please call.
401 EAST BOONVILLE- 2 bedroom, garage, outbuildings, nice corner lot, nice deal for handyman. $8,500.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.
HAVE BUYERS WAITING
MEMBER MULTILIST

BILL GREER FORD
"THANK YOU" SALE

1976-The Biggest Sales Volume Year in Bill Greer History. We Sold More Cars. But We Made Less Profit
We're Out to Make 1977 A BIGGER YEAR!

Bill Greer Says: Thank You!

1976 was not a big profit year, but we sold more Ford cars and trucks than ever in Bill Greer history. We want to beat 1976. We know we must make even shorter deals to do this, so, our "Thank You Sale" prices will be cut to the bone. Test drive a new Ford today. Get S&H Green Stamps, buy and save green money and get even more Green Stamps. We're out to set a new sales record in 1977.

Bill Greer Says: 'Stamp Out Bad Deals, Let's Beat Our 1976 Sales Record."

1,000 S&H Green Stamps
with each demonstration of a NEW 1977 FORD CAR OR TRUCK.

5,000 S&H Green Stamps
with the purchase of a new Bill Greer FORD CAR OR TRUCK.

You must be a licensed driver to be eligible.

SEE THE NEW FORDS TODAY—GOOD STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

GET S&H GREEN STAMPS

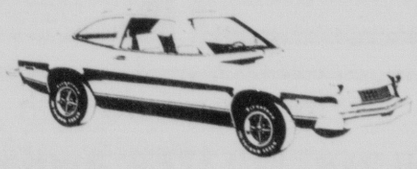
LIMITED EDITION MAVERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN. Base package features: Special Two-Spoke Steering Wheel • Bright Window and Belt Moldings • Bodyside Paint Accent Stripes • Lower Body Tu-Tone Paint Treatment • Wide Color-Keyed Vinyl Insert Bodyside Moldings • Unique Wheel Covers.
SPECIAL PRICE JUST $77*
Package "A," all above, plus: Flight Bench Seat • Vinyl Roof. SPECIAL PRICE JUST $177*

LIMITED EDITION MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN. Base package features: Special Two-Spoke Steering Wheel • Bright Window Frames/Belt Moldings • Bodyside Paint Accent Stripes • Narrow Black Vinyl Insert Bodyside Moldings • Styled Steel Wheels with Trim Rings. SPECIAL PRICE ONLY $77*
Package "A," all above, plus: Flight Bench Seat • Dual Sport Mirrors. SPECIAL PRICE ONLY $177*

LIMITED EDITION MUSTANG II HARDTOP. Base package features: Upper Bodyside Dual Paint Stripes • Color-Keyed Bodyside Moldings • Hood Ornament • Deluxe Wheel Covers • Choice of Stirling Cloth or Vinyl Seat Trim. SPECIAL PRICE JUST $77*
Package "A" includes all of the above, plus: Flip-Up Open Air Roof. FOR ONLY $177*

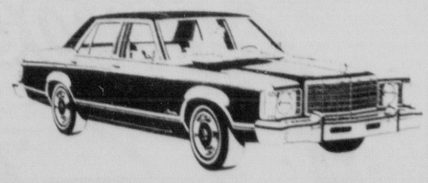
LIMITED EDITION MUSTANG II 2+2. 3-Door version offers package with these features: Upper Bodyside Dual Paint Stripes • Dual Sport Mirrors • Forged Aluminum Wheels • Choice of Stirling Cloth or Vinyl Seat Trim. SPECIAL PRICE $177*

SAVE GREEN MONEY



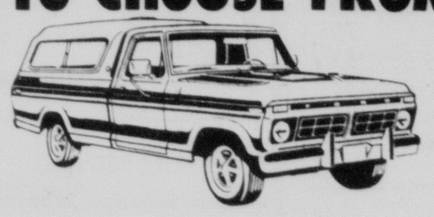
LIMITED EDITION PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT AND 2-DOOR SEDAN. Base package features: Over-the-Roof Dual Paint Stripes • Bright Window Moldings • Lower Body Tu-Tone • Styled Steel Wheels/Trim Rings • All Glass Third Door (3-Door Runabout only). SPECIAL PRICE AT $77*
Package "A," all above, plus: Flip-Up Open Air Roof. JUST $177*

LIMITED EDITION PINTO WAGON. Base package features: Luggage Rack (without Air Deflector) • Upper Bodyside Dual Tape Stripes • Wide Vinyl Insert Bodyside Moldings. SPECIAL PRICE JUST $77*
Package "A," all above, plus: Dual Sport Mirrors • Wire Wheel Covers. ONLY $177*

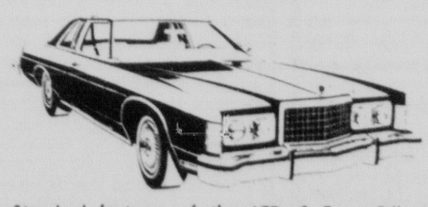


LIMITED EDITION GRANADA 2-DOOR AND 4-DOOR SEDANS. Sale-priced editions of the trend-setting car that looks a lot like the Mercedes-Benz. And it's yours for thousands less. Special features in our sale-priced base package include: Dual Bodyside and Decklid Paint Stripes • Rocker Panel Moldings • Deluxe Wheel Covers • White Sidewall Tires. SPECIAL PRICE JUST $77*
Our package "A" includes: all of the above plus: Flight Bench Seat (Choice of All-Vinyl or Cloth and Vinyl trim) • Digital Clock • Automatic Parking Brake Release. SPECIAL PRICE JUST $177*

GET S&H GREEN STAMPS



FORD EXPLORER PICKUPS. Package (A): Metallic Paint • Tape Stripes (Styleside) • Color-Keyed Tailgate Letters • Bright Drip/Windshield Moldings • Low-Mount Swing-Lok Mirrors • Explorer Hood Ornament • Explorer Nameplates (Styleside) • Exhaust Pipe Extension • Front Bumper Guards • Front Bumper Rub Strip • Mag-Style Wheel Covers (15" Wheels). Inside you get: Special Plaid Cloth Seat Inserts • Door Trim with Moldings • Color-Keyed Headliner, Visors • Deluxe Seat Belts (Regular Cab) • Color-Keyed Carpeting. SALE PRICE $239.50
Package (B) offers Package (A), plus: Power Steering • SelectShift Automatic Transmission. SPECIAL PRICE $681.40*
Package (C) gives you (A) and (B), plus: Tinted Glass • Air-Conditioning. SPECIAL PRICE $1,174.00*
Package (D): All-White Deluxe Box Cover with either Package A, B or C. SPECIAL PRICE $562.00*



Standard features of the LTD. 2 Door Pillared Hard-top shown here include.
- 351 CID V-8 with Dura Spark Ignition.
- Select Shift automatic transmission.
- Power steering and power front disc brakes.
- Front bumper guards.
- Vinyl insert bodyside moldings.
- Bright wheel lip, rocker panel and drip moldings.
- Power ventilation system.

SAVE GREEN MONEY

SEE THE SALE GUYS AT BILL GREER

Garrett Summers — Benny Vanderlinden
Gordon Kelley — Tony Vitch
Larry Rennison — Ed Mosier
Jim Ryan — Rex Real, Gen. Mgr.

Bill Almquist, Fleet & Leasing Mgr.
Gil Campbell, Used Car Mgr.
Howard Wilson, Truck Mgr.

Color Your Savings Green—S&H Green Stamps Plus Green Money
Come In 8 A.M. 'til ? Mon. thru Fri.—8 A.M. to 6 P.m. Saturday

As advertised in Family Weekly

BILL GREER FORD

1700 W. Broadway — Authorized Ford Dealer — Phone 826-5200

FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY

3907 South Limit
South 65 Highway
Sedalia

827-2213

SOUTHERN COLONIAL
Brand new 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, family room, dining room, country kitchen. Prestige home in a prestige location. 2500 square feet of living.

NEW AND LOVELY
Two 3 bdrm. homes with fireplaces, central air, full basements, S. Walnut Hills. We can show anytime.

EXECUTIVE HIDEAWAY
Gorgeous new home on heavily wooded acre of ground close-in to Sedalia. Owner says sell. Financing to suit. If you are looking for a prestigious dream home, let us show you this one!

ELEGANT DUPLEX
Retire with style! Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 car carport, 2 privacy-fenced patios, carpeting throughout, contemporary styling, landscaped. Excellent financing.

EXCLUSIVE
Like new raised ranch just outside city limits. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, living room, family room with central air, fireplace, double garage, 1800 square feet of beautifully decorated living area. Priced right and owner would trade.

STATELY HOUSE
in a row of stately houses. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 half-baths, living, formal dining, kitchen, all rooms are large, all brick construction. Mid 40's.

FINISHING UP
New house under construction in Southgate subdivision will be ready soon. Lots of value at $27,500. full price. Let us show you.

LIKE NEW
Double wide on its own large lot just outside city limits priced low enough to be good rental property, or live here. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living dining, kitchen, utility. Excellent condition.

3307 S. STEWART
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, central air, oversized lot, ready for occupancy, builder's warranty, FHA and VA approved. Current interest rate is 8% with no down payment to veterans, very low down to others. Total price $32,250.

Sold

WE NEED LISTINGS!

3 STATE COVERAGE

We are now participating in a farm, home and business advertising service covering Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. Our services cost no more. Why settle for less?

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT
Small house completely refurbished inside and out. Good neighborhood. Priced at $11,500 and owner would finance.

40 ACRES
Mostly open, some timber, good fences, deep well. Good 2 bedroom ranch home, forced air gas, 24 x 40 pole barn, other outbuildings. Beaman neighborhood, Sedalia phone, Smithton School. $42,500.

EXCLUSIVE
30 acres, 4 bedroom home in excellent condition, barn, corral, large garage, 2 miles north of Smithton. All in grass. Good fences, deep well. Bill Jackson.

15 ACRES TIMBER
3 miles south of Smithton, blacktop road, beautiful building site, $8,500. Bill Jackson.

SEE TO APPRECIATE
2 year old ranch home, full basement, over size double garage with 5 or more acres, 3 mi. Sedalia city limits. Smithton School. Bill Jackson.

40 ACRES
20 acres tillable, 3½ miles S.E. Smithton, extra good home with full finished basement, beautiful yard, plenty of trees. ¼ mile from creek. Call Bill Jackson, Farm Specialist.

1009 S. MASS.
10 room older home, convenient to schools, churches, shopping. Priced in mid-teens. Call for appointment.

LET'S TALK BUSINESS
We can help you buy, sell, lease, any type commercial enterprise. Strictly confidential service.

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REALTY COMPANY
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DICK ESSER
Managing Broker
826-8714
BILL JACKSON
Associate
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DONNOHUE Loan & Inv Co.
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio — Phone 826-0600

FARM- 80 Acres, well located on blacktop road, good land, ideal building site, has barn and good metal machine shed, under 10 miles from Sedalia. Priced right.

RETIREMENT HOME- In Florence, Missouri, this is a nice little home, can buy cheaper than rent.

NICE 3 BEDROOM- ranch type home, has den, all w to w carpets, all redecorated, must see to appreciate. Priced for only $21,500.

CLAY SCHROEDER. SALESMAN — 826-6791

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway — Office 826-4280

EXCLUSIVE- 1424 S. Sneed - 2 bedroom, frame with full basement, garage, w. w. carpet, very nice. $21,000.
JUST RIGHT! 10 acres fenced with 2 story bungalow home, 3 bedroom, 2 story, good well, remodeled, nice carpet, new kitchen cabinets, detached garage, $37,500.
SOUTHERN HILLS- Bi-level, frame with full basement, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, on 1 acre lot, 2 car garage, $33,000.
LARGE CORNER LOT- Country kitchen, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, utility room, garage used for family room, can be garage, central air, new furnace, moving out of state. $29,000.
IMMACULATE CONDITION- 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, ranch, brick trimmed with 2 car garage, w. w. carpet, Southwest Village, $48,000.
NICE 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH- attached garage, Heber Hunt School. Immediate possession.
LOVELY SUBURBAN- Spanish style home - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautifully decorated, full basement, extra storage building. Shown by appointment.
REDUCED!!- LaMonte - Extra nice 3 year old house on large lot in new addition. Walk-out basement with finished recreation room, dining room, utility room, convenient kitchen with built-in stove, breakfast bar, with stools, fully insulated, Ben Franklin Fireplace, custom drapes. $20's.

WE NEED LISTINGS

Edna Wills — 826-2531
Peggy Thomas — 347-5902
Edith Rissler — 826-7254
Wanda Dalton — 827-2717
Jack Foote—826-7282

112 W. 4th St. - 826-5254

PORTER REAL ESTATE

Sales Personnel:
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Lavina Coontz 826-1594
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BEST LOCATION IN TOWN
2 BEDROOMS PLUS- Also carpeting, drapes, 220 V., forced air gas furnace, basement, attached garage. Call us!

FOUR BEDROOMS
812 EAST 6TH- completely remodeled. All new roof, siding, bath, wiring, 220 Volt, and alum. combination storm windows and doors. Beautiful built-in kitchen, all carpeting, part basement, double car garage. Appointment only.

2 ACRES PLUS
RANCH- extra special 2 bedroom home. Better than new because of all the extras. Carpeting, built-in kitchen, drapes, dining room, large breakfast bar with stools, 1 car attached garage and storage space, built-in air-conditioner unit. Patio, storage building and fenced rear yard.

A HOME TO GROW IN
3 bedroom home, possibility of more. This home has been beautifully decorated, carpeting, drapes, dining room, breakfast area, part basement with new forced air gas furnace, and fenced rear yard. Excellent location. Price $18,750.

814 EAST 7TH ST.
2 bedrooms, dining room, 4 rooms have new carpeting. Alum. combination storm windows, part basement.

1102 EAST 13TH ST.
1 bedroom, remodeled, paneling, new carpeting, extra neat and clean, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Forced air gas furnace. Good garage. PRICE $6500.

BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME
West Broadway, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Needs some repair. Call us.

LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE WITH US
REALTOR

PRICE REDUCED
6 bedrooms, 2 baths, near downtown, new siding and storms, basement, F/A heat, in excellent condition throughout. $18,500.
W. H. BUNN CO.
Phone Bill Glenn - 826-6800
Residence: 826-4037

2500 SQUARE FOOT
Beautiful new southern colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, big kitchen, living room dining room, large family room, central air, patio deck, front porch, double car garage, 2 fireplaces. Financing available. Located 3/4 mile east of State Fair Inn on 32nd, then north on Stewart Ave. to first house or one block west of Grand on 32nd to Stewart. Can be seen Monday thru Friday days or call after 6 P.M., weekends.
816-885-3833

GET HOOKED
on the looks, location and lot size!
• 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, all brick, 8 foot fireplace, full basement, patio.
• 3 bedroom, 6 foot fireplace, 2 baths, cedar siding, full brick front, patio.
ALL UTILITIES Underground
phone, electricity, gas, water and sewer!
SOUTH WALNUT HILLS
For Sale By Builder
CALL 343-5794
5% Down Available!

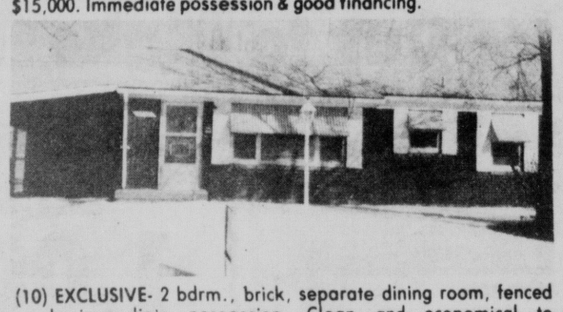
WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.
2125 W. Broadway — REALTOR — Office Phone 826-1937

411 W. 18th- a good day to buy tomorrow's house is today, this lovely brick-trim 3 bdrm. would qualify, 1½ baths, C/A, carpeting, built-in kitchen with large eating space, full basement, att. gar. 130x150 lot also adjoining lot and another lot across the street.
SPACIOUS- Your kids will have lots of room here, 3-story, , 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, formal dining room, spacious living room, fireplace, basement, hot water heat.
2001 E. 6th- let us show you this 4 bdrm. bungalow, large 2 story, full basement, low 20's.
NEW KITCHEN CABINETS- Look into this economically priced 2 bdrm., family room, ¾ basement, fenced backyard, util. bldg., priced in the teens.
ULTIMATE IN LIVING- Lovely 3 bdrm., 3 baths, C/A, fireplace in living room, family room in the basement with 2nd fireplace. Kitchen features self-cleaning double oven, lots of cabinets, att. double gar., designed for gracious living.
IMPRESSIVE- New Southern colonial style 4 bdrm., 3 baths, w/w carpeting, plenty of elbow room in the spacious built-in kitchen, fireplace in living room, dining room, C/A, family room with 2nd fireplace in basement, double gar. in basement, plus many extras.

Judy Kitchens 826-9952 — Associates — Dean Kitchens 826-9952
Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470
WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN!

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
520 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

(64)EXCLUSIVE- 807 East 24th-Spacious 3 bdrm. house, extra large L/R, large eat-in kitchen, lots of cabinets, floors-H/W & carpeting. Attached garage. Also storage shed in rear. Has new furnace & central air. $23,000.
(51) BUSINESS LOCATION- Concrete Block Building 20x60, bath, space heater with vacant lot for parking. Priced to sell at $15,000. Immediate possession & good financing.



(10) EXCLUSIVE- 2 bdrm., brick, separate dining room, fenced yard, immediate possession. Clean and economical to operate-2506 W. 11th in DeJarnette Addition.

New and Special!

(22) A LOVELY TRI-LEVEL- located on extra large lot 5 miles from town, has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, drapes, carpeting, extra room that could be used as 4th bedroom, also has a 12x20 storage shed. Many other extras and all for $45,000.
(52) EXCELLENT SET-UP- for someone who wants to start own business. This 2 bedroom modern home plus a large heated garage with½ bath, alley entrance, owner will finance at low interest to qualified buyer. Price $10,600.

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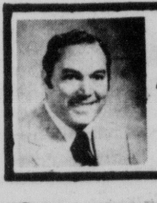
Phone: 668-4793 — Cole Camp, Mo.



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AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

FULL POWER AND AIR CONDITIONING
YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR AND OPTIONS
DRIVE AND YOU'LL BUY!

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. LIMIT — 826-5900

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

THROW AWAY YOUR PAINT BRUSH!- All brick home with 4 bdrms. & family room or could be 5 bdrms., large living room, separate dining, 2 baths, nice utility off kitchen, cedar lined closets, attached garage & extra pretty fenced lot with lots of trees. Mid 30's.
BRENTWOOD MANOR-SHARP BI-LEVEL- 4 yrs. new & cute as a bug. Fully finished family room w/ built-in entertainment center. 2 nice baths, pretty kitchen w/large built in eating bar. Fire alarms throughout. Large fenced lot. $32,500.00.
COMFORT & SPACIOUSNESS- are in abundance in this home, 5 bdrm., 2 ceramic baths, family rm., drapes & carpeting, nice kitchen w/ dishwasher, new roof, extra lot & detached double garage. Mid $30's.
1103 EAST 17th - Extra large bedrooms keynote this spacious ranch. 3 bdrms. with huge closets, large kitchen, steel siding, well insulated, fenced backyard.
WEST- 2 bdrm. bungalow, excellent west location, completely remodeled in good taste. Family room, separate dining room. Thick Shag carpet, new furnace. Upper teens.

Judy Wolthuis 826-1712 — Jim Hall 826-6406

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
Serving Sedalia for 30 Years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 — 826-2525

Farms 85

SPECIAL!! 80 ACRES
Plowboy Jones comes out with another HOT ONE--80 acres, 1.6 mile from city limits. Second farm past Girl Scout Camp. All tillable. Ready for development or estates. 3/4 mile of blacktop frontage. Dirt cheap dirt at only $1,000 per acre. Take all. Come on Doctors, Lawyers, Indian chiefs, Rich man, Poor man, Beggar man, Thief--Do Something.
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BEATY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Next Up-Coming
LARGE HOLIDAY AUCTION
Monday, February 21st
250 Tractors
500 Implements
Bill & Valerie Beaty
Eldorado Springs, Missouri

Volaré
AMERICA'S NO.1 SELLING WAGON

'77 Plymouth Volaré Wagon
AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION
PAA

...and the number one reason for that could be price
$3941*
*Base sticker price excluding taxes, destination charges and optional body side mouldings ($38.40).
CHRYSLER Plymouth

Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES, 2301 South Washington, 3 bedroom, family room, many extras, barn, owner. 826-7784.

SPLIT FOYER, 3 bedroom, dining room, built-in kitchen, electric furnace, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, large 2 car garage. 826-8375 after 5 P.M. 2811 Brookview Avenue.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM older home, 1311 West 4th. Priced for quick sale. 826-4861.

Farms 85

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.
Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ Miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.
5-1 Acre; 5-1½ Acre; 11-5 acre Building sites. $2000-$6000. Financing available. 10% down.
BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession, Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

LOTS AVAILABLE: in prestigious subdivision with all underground utilities including sewer, outside Sedalia city limits, adjacent to Walnut Hills Country Club and swimming club. 10% down - owner finance. Buy now - built later. Builders invited. Call 826-4911 or 343-5794.

Lake Property 87

LAKE OF THE OZARKS
20 ACRE RANCH
$5,995 FULL PRICE

2 miles to 60,000 acre lake. Ideal location. Good road frontage. Big trees. Deer, wild turkey and quail. Your own private estate. Good title, warranty deed. Call owner, collect, day or night, 314-392-3117.

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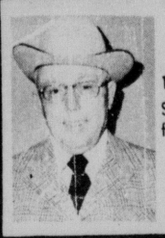
All kinds of depression glass, comic books, paperbacks, and furniture.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 9 to 5



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1709 South Marvin Sedalia, Mo.
Selling antiques, estates, farm machinery, livestock, furniture and real estate. Any type auction.
Call Any Time.
CALL JERRY O – 826-5016
If no answer, call Pat B., clerk — 826-2293

PUBLIC AUCTION
Concordia, Mo.

We will sell the following at public auction at our farm ½ mile east of Concordia, Mo. Go ½ mile east on the north outer road at Concordia, Mo. (Junction I-70 and state highway 23).

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 at 9:30 A.M.

6 TRACTOR 6
J.D. 4020 diesel tractor-extra good
A.C. D-17, late model tractor with wide front-extra good
M.F. 35 tractor 3 pt.
I.H.C. 560 diesel tractor with turbo-good
I.H.C. MD Farmall with power steering

MACHINERY
J.D. 6600 diesel sidehill combine, 1975 model, cab with air cond., radio, heater hydrostat trans., bin extension, corn chopper, 14 ft. platform, hume reel, Hiniker bar with belt drive
A.C. 3-16 roll over plow with snap coupler
Oliver 5-16 semi-mt. plow
I.H.C. 15 ft. chisel plow
M.F. 2-14 3 pt. plow
2-12 3 pt. plow
J.D. 13 ft. TWA disk plow
J.D. 1975 model 220-17 ½ ft. fold up disk with lift harrow
J.D. 20 ft. field cultivator with lift harrow
Glenco 16 ft. field cultivator
I.H.C. 12 ft. field cultivator 3 pt.
J.D. 3 pt. 4-row mt. rotary hoe
3 pt. 2-row rotary hoe
J.D. 18 hole wheat drill with grass att.
6 ft. 3 pt. blade-new
Waldron 8 ft. front mt. tractor blade
2-row 3 pt. cultivator
New Holland Model 350 grinder-mixer
J.D. No. 1210 400 bu. grain cart with auger and gravity flow new
150 bu. gravity flow wagon
10 ft. single axle tilt trailer
J.D. 9 ft. belly mt. mower
J.D. No. 407 pull type rotary mower
J.D. No. 46 front end tractor loader with full hydraulic
2-400 gal. 8 row trailer sprayers with polyurethane tanks
2-200 gal. anhydrous ammonia tanks
5-5-ton wagon running gears
Lot of anhydrous ammonia applicator shanks

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
955 Caterpillar track loader, 12A series, with roll cab, lights and 9 ft. angle blade attachment
HF Hough wheel loader with bucket and forks

TRUCKS - PICKUPS — ANTIQUES —
1976 GMC 150 series ½ ton pickup 350 V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, A.C., P.S., P.B., radio and camper shell, 1 owner low mileage
Ford F600 1975, 2 ton truck with 16 ft. combination grain and stock racks, with hoist, 361 V-8 engine with 4 speed trans., and 2 speed axle, power steering, radio, 13000 actual miles, 1 owner-like new
Chevrolet 60 series 1965, 2 ton truck with 16 ft. Parkhurst combination grain and stock racks with hoist, 6 cyl. engine with 4 speed trans. and 2 speed axle, 29000 actual miles-extra good
Dodge 1963 1½ ton truck with new V-8 engine and 12 ft. Parkhurst grain bed with hoist good
I.H.C. 1953 1-ton truck with grain and stock racks and rear p.t.o.
Chevrolet 1947 2-ton truck with 1850 gal. stainless steel water tank
Chevrolet 1967 ½ ton pickup with 4-speed
Ford 1946 ¾ ton pickup-runs good
Chevrolet 1940 ½ ton pickup-runs
Chevrolet 1972 Impala convertible full power and air
Set Parkhurst grain and stock racks for 8 ft. narrow pickup bed—like new

MISCELLANEOUS
210 gal. pickup fuel tank
100 gal. pickup gas tank
Tool box and gas tank combination with electric pump for pickup
12 volt electric fuel pump
Handyman pressure car washer
Salamander heater
2000 sq. ft. Technifoam insulation
McCullogh 10-10A chain saw-like new
McCullogh 7-10A chain saw
6 metal farrowing crates
Lot hand tools

Terms:cash, Nothing removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents should any occur
Lunch served

McGINNIS BROS.
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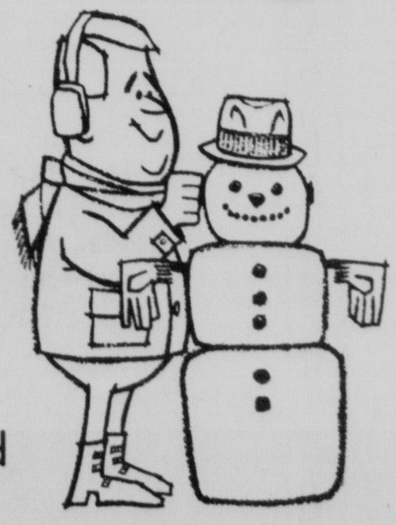

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Higher new housing costs a boon to home improvement

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Few people, it seems, are satisfied with that "home, sweet home" they broke their backs to buy.

The result is a cacophony of hammers, saws, drills and delivery vans as Americans struggle to make the old homestead something it wasn't.

Americans spent more than $30 billion last year to improve their homes. It's a clear contrast to the housing industry's depressed state, but the home improvement market has been going up for more than a decade.

After steady increases of $1 billion a year until 1974, it jumped from $18.5 billion to $21.1 billion — and last year leapt $5 billion.

How is this money being spent? Kitchens, bathrooms, basements and attics are being remodeled. Porches are being enclosed, walls paneled and floor tiled. Wallpaper is being hung, paint spread and houses cooled. New siding is going up and carpets are going down.

Exhaust fans are being added and electrical circuits expanded. There is even a spurt in the sales of less essential items such as swimming pools, saunas, whirlpool baths, greenhouses and even tennis courts.

The transition from a reasonable annual increase, caused partly by inflation, to a marked surge occurred when many families began to be priced out of the housing market.

Randy Siefert, general counsel of the National Home Improvement Council, puts it this way:

"If it didn't pay to sell the old house to buy a new one, partly because the profit on the former would be wiped out by the premium on the latter and partly because of the big difference in the mortgage interest rate, a family figured that it might as well make the old one a better place to live."

A family that paid $25,000 for a house 10 or 12 years ago might find that its present market value is $50,000.

If it purchases a new house for $50,000, thus avoiding a capital gains tax on the profit, it might have to settle for a smaller house without the improvements that had been made over the years.

Even more important, its new mortgage interest rate would be in the neighborhood of 9 per cent, compared with a rate several points less on the old mortgage, thus increasing the size of the monthly payments.

Also, those who choose to buy existing rather than new houses in most cases immediately begin to remold them to suit their own tastes.

Siefert says the home improvement sales figures began to move sharply upward when the median price of a new house reached $42,000. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported on Oct. 19 last year that the average price of a new house had reached $50,500.

While you can get houses between $20,000 and $40,000 if you are willing to accept smaller lots and fewer square feet of habitable area, not many people seem so inclined.

Nobody can be sure how many familes are having home improvement work done by professionals and how many are doing it themselves. But one educated guess comes from NHIC executive vice president John Hammond:

"A few years ago, we figured that about 40 per cent of the improvement work was being done by do-it-yourselfers. From the rough figures we have at hand, that percentage now is at least 50 per cent, and the chances are that it will go even higher."

What's the most popular home improvement? Year after year, it's kitchen remodeling. Unless you are talking about adding a room or building a garage, that is about the most expensive type of remodeling there is. Assuming an average number of changes, including such things as new cabinets, counters, sinks, major appliances and the like, the cost can run over $5,000. You can save up to 40 per cent by doing the work yourself, depending on local labor costs.

Kitchen remodeling also tops the list of money projects, with $3.5 billion expected to be spent on it this year. Adding an extra room, next on the popularity list, will cost homeowners $3.1 billion.

More than $1.5 billion will go for bathroom remodeling, $1.1 billion for finishing basements, $1.1 for enclosing porchs and breezeways and $1 billion for adding garages.

After that come such projects as adding bathrooms, finishing attics, adding and enclosing carports, and interior and exterior painting. Close behind are addition of new roofs, siding and air conditioning.

In non-essential improvements, residential swimming pools are three times as numerous as 10 years ago.

Home improvement loans are relatively easy to get. No wonder. They carry a high rate of interest, usually from 12 to 15 per cent.

What are known as Title I home improvement loans are insured up to 90 per cent of the amount, which can be as much as $10,000 for a one-family house, with a 12-year payment plan at 12 per cent.

Some lenders call for repayment of the loans within five, six or seven years. Some have 15-year repayment programs. In nearly all cases, the borrower must put up collateral or furnish a lien on the house when the loan is over $7,500.

No matter whose money is used, it's being spent to make a house a home.

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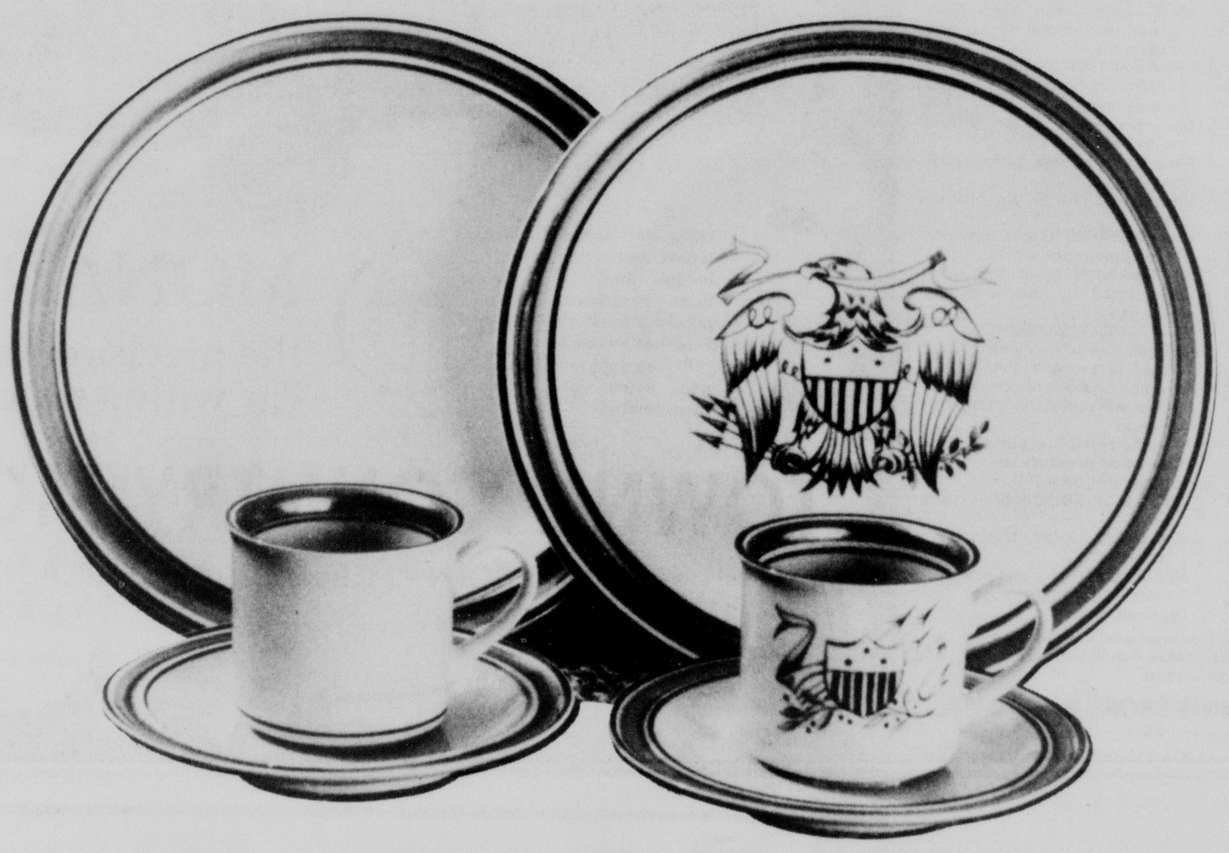

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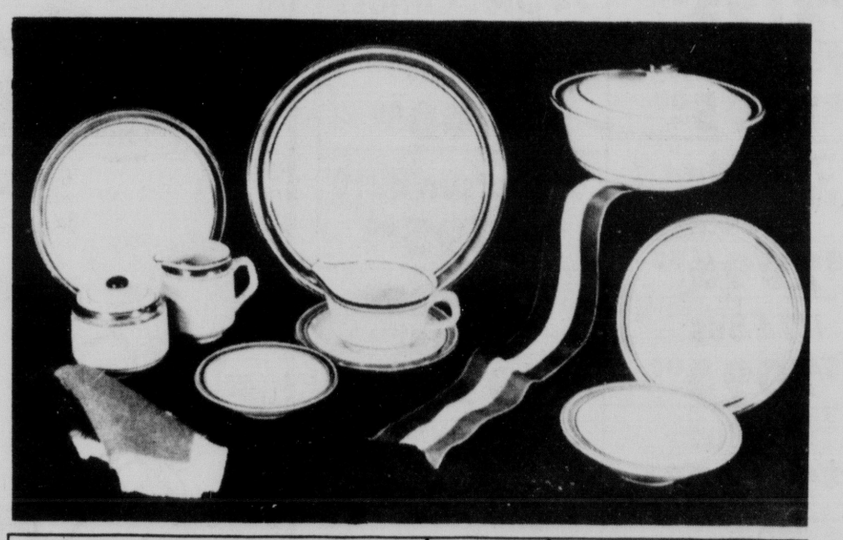

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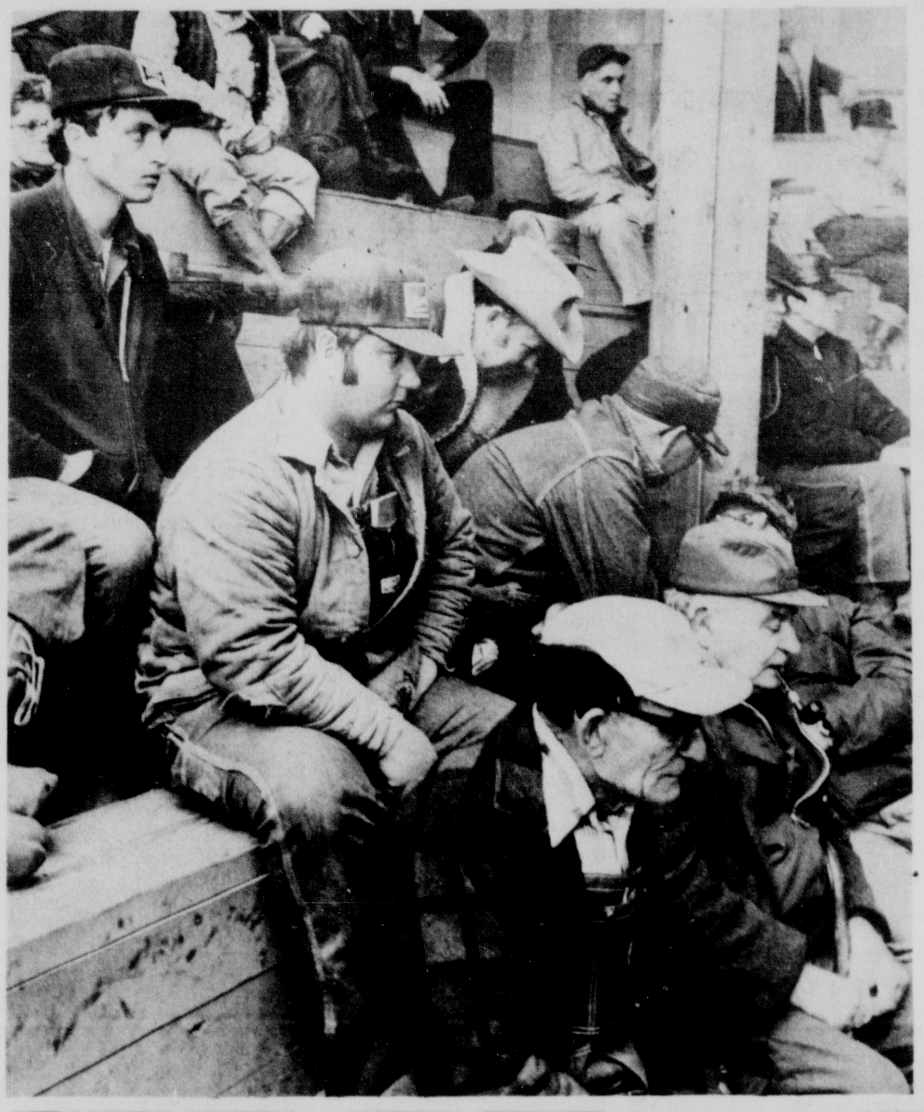
The Sedalia Democrat
In Combination with The Sunday Morning Capital
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1977

Farming in 1977



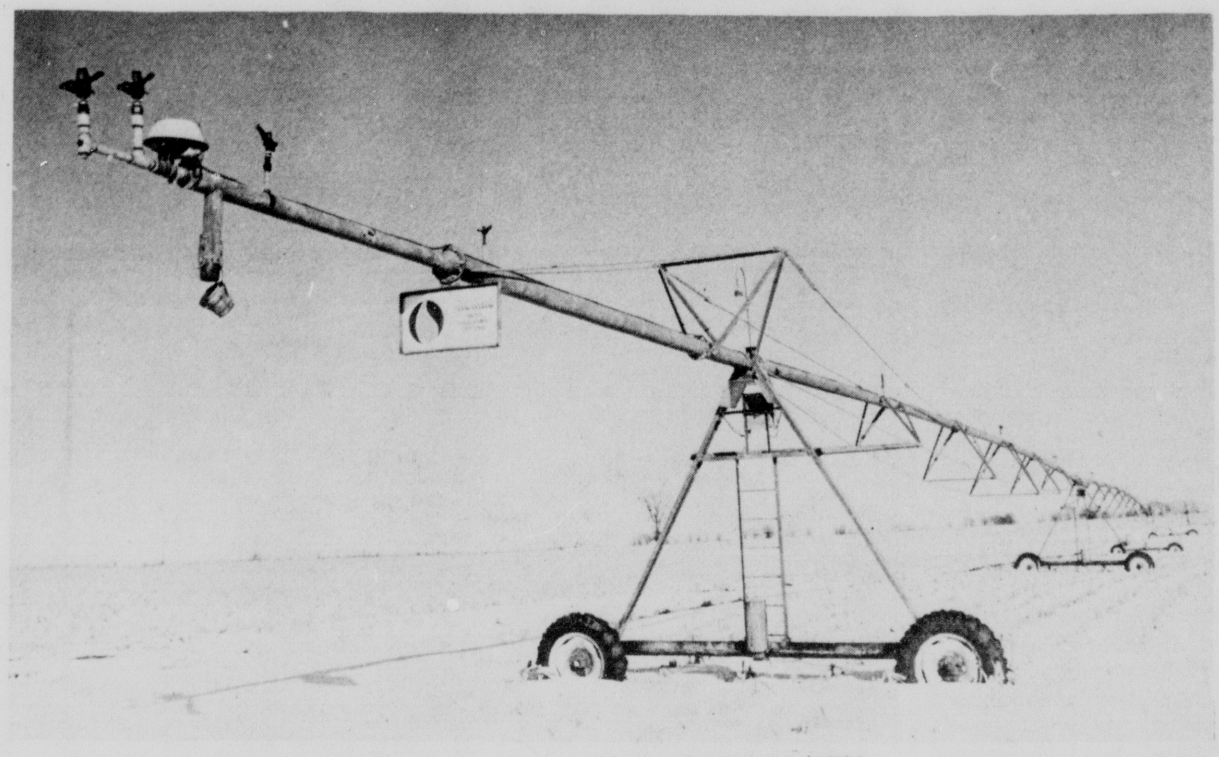
There are few busier places than a farmers' auction when a sale is going on. Every Monday afternoon, traffic becomes heavier on South Highway 65 as farmers and ranchers crowd in Central Missouri Sales Co. for their weekly livestock sale. An average of 600 to 700 animals are sold in the ring each week.

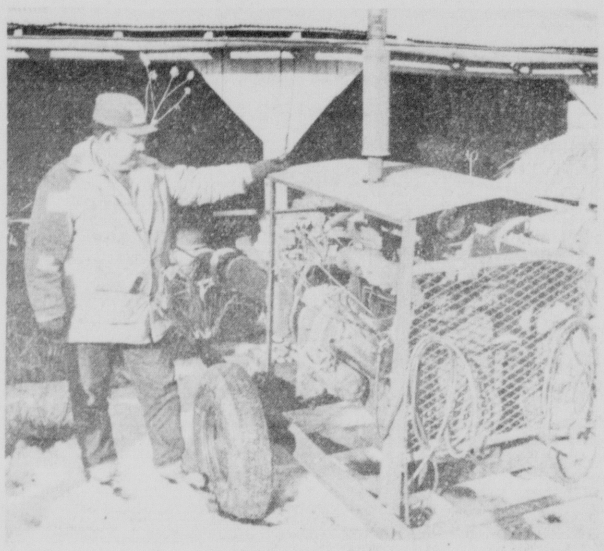
Above, auctioneer Don Bullock picks out buyers while different reactions to the animals can be seen in these potenial buyers' faces. A big day was had by the younger generation as they eagerly watched each animal in the ring.

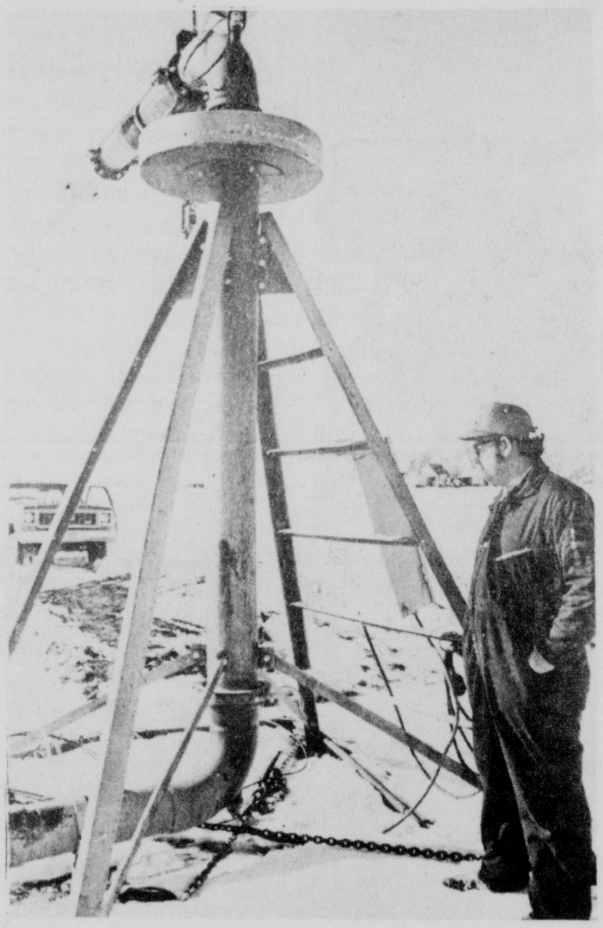
The Democrat-Capital has combined efforts with the College of Agriculture and Extension Divisions of the University of Missouri-Columbia, and the Missouri Department of Agriculture to provide area farmers with insights to current problems and the future of farming in this annual farming section.

Photos by Bill Zieres

Irrigation system paying off







Irrigation scenes

This irrigation equipment on the Charles Rayl farm Hughesville, is standing idle this winter. However, if this year's summer is anything like last year's, the equipment will see a lot of action before the year is out. Shown at the top is a pivot irrigation unit with sprinklers attached periodically down the long length of pipe. Below, Rayl (left) stands near an engine which helps power the irrigation pumping system and his son, Charles Jr., glances at another piece of irrigation equipment.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

For most farmers, planting and harvesting means the solitude of sitting astride a tractor or combine with only your fellow field workers for company. Yet, last summer, Charles Rayl and his sons became used to having many sideline spectators as they wet some of their cropland with elaborate irrigation equipment.

They even got more visitors last fall — when, after one of the driest summers on record, they harvested a yield of 150 bushels of corn per acre on 40 acres of the irrigated soil, nearly three times the average yield throughout the county.

"It goes without saying we wouldn't have done as good as we did without irrigating," Rayl said. "It's a big enough investment to make, but it pays for itself in the long run, especially when you go through summers like we've had the past three years."

Rayl bought his first irrigation equipment four years ago, a dragline irrigation operation in which some 4,000 feet of four-inch aluminum pipe featured a sprinkler unit every 80 feet. The pipe was connected to a six-inch mainline aluminum pipe which ran back to a four-acre lake and pump. This system, in which the connected pipe resting on the ground had to be periodically moved by tractor, covered about 80 acres.

Pleased with the success of his first irrigation experiment, Rayl last year expanded his program by purchasing a pivot irrigation system. Under this sytem, a series of rubber tire-based support towers (each including a sprinkler) held up an extended length of pipe through which water flowed. Each support tower contained a one-horsepower motor which powered its movement on its rubber tire base. Last summer, the Rayls used one unit of four support towers and sprinklers (encompassing 640 feet of overhead pipe) and a second unit of five support towers and sprinklers (also 640 feet). The two units combined to cover 40 acres.

A key feature of the pivot system is that the unit automatically "pivots" on its various rubber tire bases in order to cover a wide span of crop land. Each set of tires moves in exact proportion to the other sets of tires to collectively move the entire length of pipe in a circular manner. By so moving, it covered the 40 acres with one inch of water in 36 hours.

It takes 500 gallons of water per minute to operate the pivot irrigation unit. This water is provided by a smaller second pond on the Rayl property. A well, capable of providing 200 gallons of water per minute, serves as a backup water source for all the Rayl irrigation efforts.

To the layman, Rayl acknowledged, irrigation may sound somewhat complicated. However, he noted, the principal itself is fundamental — providing moisture to an area that would otherwise be parched by the lack of natural precipitation in the form of rainfall.

Asked if he had any advice for farmers thinking of investing in irrigation equipment, Rayl's son, Charles Jr., said, "there are just a few basic things to remember. The number one thing is to start small and build up...that's the way we've done it and we think it's the best.

"Also," he continued, "study your small operation as closely as you can and learn all you can about it. The more you know, the better off you will be and, let me tell you from experience, you can learn something new every single day."

Award to farmer

Orin W. Chappel, Route 4, was recognized as one of ten master pork producers in Missouri at the Missouri Pork Conference held in St. Louis recently.

Farm organizations survive because of the dedication and hard work of hundreds of individuals across the state. Sectors of the agricultural community survive because of the hard work and dedication to their businesses of thousands of people across the state. Pork production is one of the most dynamic sectors of the agricultural community.

The Missouri Pork Producers Association's master pork producer award is designed to recognize persons who excel in their approach to producing their product and in participation and leadership in the Missouri Pork Producers Association. The list of master pork producers includes 10 people selected by an independent committee from 24 entries by local associations from 10 districts. One person was selected from each district to be a 1976 Master Pork Producer.

The other winners were: John R. Bollinger, Fredericktown; Edward Brauer, Cole Camp; Gary L. Dunnam, Exeter; Virgil L. Miller, Bolckow; Larry J. Nicholson, Elkland; Richard Oberdahlhoff, Bowling Green; Leroy Vollmer, Boonville; Lloyd B. Weeks, Montgomery City; and Rex D. Wood, Meadville.

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National Livestock Feeders to consider market

OMAHA, Neb. — Members of the National Livestock Feeders Association will be considering the question "Who's in Charge" of the livestock marketing and pricing aspects of the economy when they meet Feb. 15-18 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis for the 32nd annual meeting of the trade group.

A significant part of the four-day meeting will be the official NLFA business meeting, at which the members are expected to consider and vote on a proposed consolidation of the NLFA with the American National Cattlemen's Association.

The St. Louis convention will begin at 1 p.m. Feb. 15 with opening of exhibits in the trade show. That evening at 7:30 p.m., the convention committees will begin their work.

At 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, NLFA President Donald Hunter, Centerville, S.D., will open the convention's general sessions with an annual address on "The Operational Climate for Livestock Producers."

Other speakers on the first general session will be Dr. Max Brunk, professor of marketing in agricultural economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., on the subject "Money, Inflation and Freedom."

Also speaking will be W. M. "Dub" Jones, corporate vice-president and director of the Ralston-Purina Co.'s Chow Division, St. Louis, with his views on "Advantages and Opportunities for Midwestern Livestock Producers."

The Wednesday evening program for the convention will feature the Ralston-Purina Co.'s Musical-Variety Show scheduled for 9 p.m. in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel and starring men and women employes of the feed manufacturing firm.

Four noted agricultural economists and marketing specialists will give their views on the NLFA convention theme, "Who's in Charge?" when they engage in a panel discussion Thursday morning, the second general session of the convention.

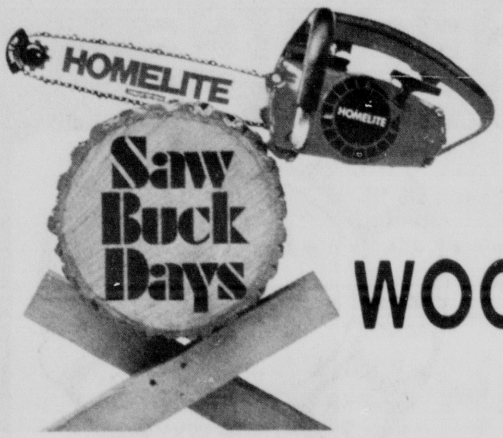
Dr. Harold F. Breimyer, of the University of Missouri-Columbia; Dr. Edward Uvacek, Texas A & M University, College Station; Dr. Dennis R. Henderson, Ohio State University, Columbus; and Dr. Jack H. Armstrong, of the USDA's Farmer Cooperative Service, Washington, will address four important livestock and meat questions: 1) "Changes that have affected the competitive position of livestock producers;" 2) "Major price-making pressure points;" 3) "Establishing balance in the price-making process;" and 4) "Future marketing and price-making alternatives for livestock and meats."

On the NLFA convention's "VIP Luncheon" program at noon, agricultural industry leaders will be recognized and the entire convention audience will hear Dr. Harry E. Olson Jr., an internationally-known lecturer, on the subject "Take Charge of Yourself."

Thursday afternoon, the official NLFA business meeting convenes, with committee reports, presentation of the NLFA-ANCA plan of consolidation and the election of officers.

At the Thursday evening banquet, the convention audience will witness the presentation of the feeder-of-the-year award, by Feedlot Management magazine, and will be entertained by "The Spurrlows," a nationally-known singing group. A convention dance is to follow the banquet.

Friday morning continuation of the NFLA business meeting is scheduled with members considering and voting on resolutions of policy to guide the organization in the coming year. It is likely the board of directors will decide the members are to vote on the proposed consolidation that morning.



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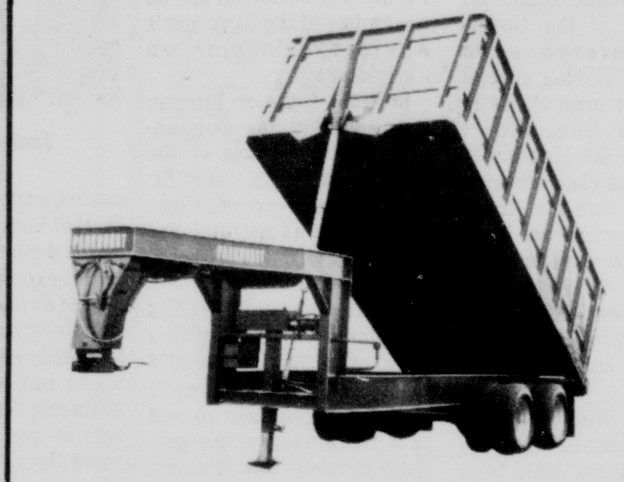

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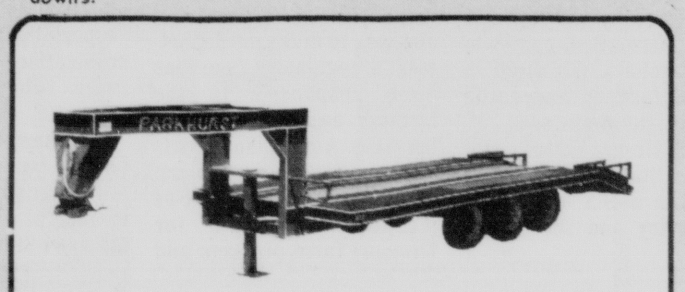

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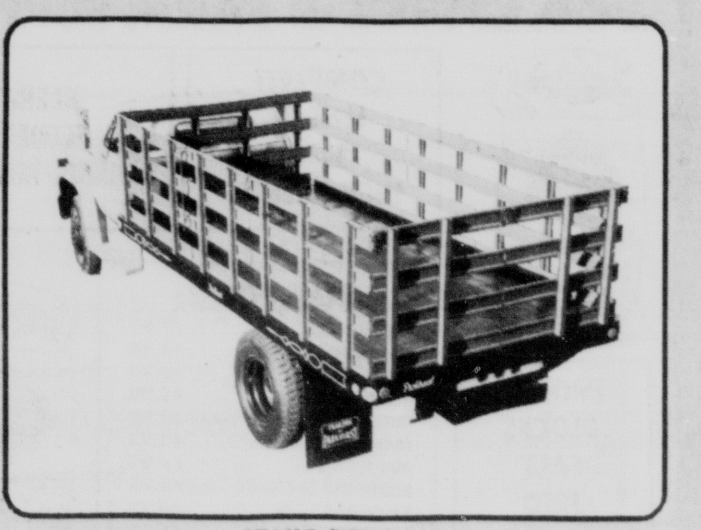

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PARKHURST

Runyan announces his specific goals

JEFFERSON CITY — Newly-appointed Director of Agriculture Jack Runyan has announced his specific goals and objectives under which the Missouri Department of Agriculture will function for the next four years.

The list includes the establishment of an agricultural advisory board to assist in program development and public relations; continuation of the Governor's Conference on Agriculture, placing special emphasis on innovations in agriculture and export marketing development; maintaining a close working relationship with the House and Senate Agriculture Committees; and expansion of the cross-training of regulatory inspection personnel to improve efficiency and lower operations expenses.

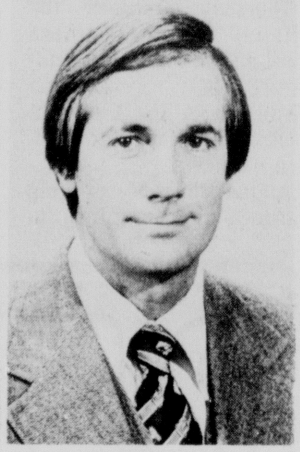
"These four general goals," explained Runyan, "will ultimately lead to a fifth and more important goal — development of a department that is responsive to farmers, agribusinesses and consumers."

Runyan, a 42-year-old native Missourian, comes to the director's job from a general farming and cattle feedlot operation near St. Joseph. He graduated from Kansas State University in 1956 with a B.S. in Animal Husbandry and set up his farming operation near Easton that same year.

Runyan holds membership in the Missouri and National Livestock Feeders Association, and was a charter member and first president of the Missouri Cattle Feeders Association (1960). He is also a member of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, the Missouri Farm Bureau, the Missouri Farmers Association, and as a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture.

In 1966, Director Runyan was awarded the Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year Award by the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce. He was instrumental in working with the Missouri Cattlemen's Association and the Missouri Sheriff's Association in getting the Missouri Brand Law of 1971 through the Missouri Legislature. He also served as a coordinator of the program to merge the Missouri Cattle Feeders Association and the Missouri Cattlemen's Association.

In describing specific goals and objectives, Runyan explained that his chief aim was to make the department's regulatory functions more responsive to the farmers and consumers of the state. Among those goals are an effort to expand the department's export marketing program for Missouri farm products and



Jack Runyan

continuation of the Daily Market Summary published by the department, with continued expansion of the mailing list as budgeting allows.

In the area of grain inspection and weighing, Runyan would like to maintain the grain inspection and grading service and will maintain a surveillance of the effects of the recently-enacted Federal Grain Standards Act of 1976.

"Animal Health is an area that needs continued emphasis," Runyan noted, "especially in the brucellosis eradication program and swine rabies testing program.

"Expansion of state aid funding for county and local fairs is another area we are looking at. We believe the Missouri State Fair must be recognized as the showplace of Missouri Agriculture and will be working to achieve this goal in coming months." Runyan also expressed a desire to see the state Fairgrounds used more in the off-season and stated that he feels this will be accomplished as more people become aware of the facilities available at the fairgrounds.

"Agriculture, the state's leading industry, is of prime importance to the overall economy of Missouri," Runyan noted. "Currently we are evaluating the overall responsibilities of the department and the personnel requirements necessary to effectively serve the agricultural-agri-business sectors and the consumers of this state. We are concerned with maintaining a conservative fiscal line while giving the most efficient service possible to the taxpayers of the state.

"It's been quite a jump from the farm to state government," Runyan concluded, "but I realize the job potential and the responsibilities and I'm looking forward to the challenges of the next four years."

Acreage is up

The average Pettis County farm increased from 246 acres in 1969 to 261 in 1974, according to the Department of Commerce's Census of Agriculture.

State top red clover producer

Missouri is now the top producer of red clover seed.

The 1975-76 production of the seed was about 5.8 million pounds, approximately twice as much as was harvested three years earlier, when Missouri ranked sixth.

That's also compared with 5.2 million pounds produced in 1975-76 in Illinois, which has led in production of that seed for ycars.

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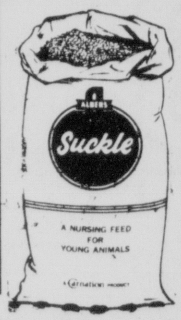

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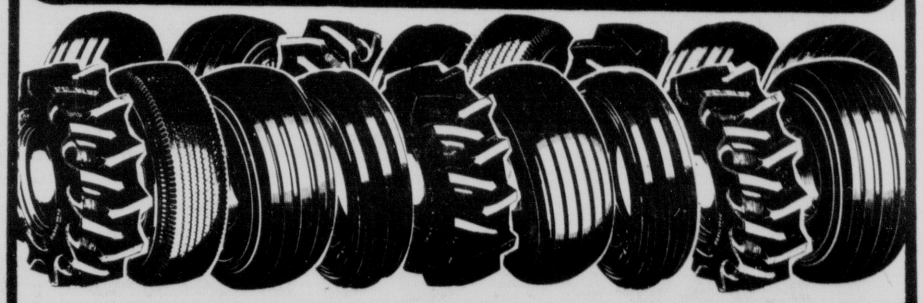

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Area beef leaders honored

Area beef leaders were recognized at the annual meeting of the West Central Missouri Beef Improvement Association for their leadership in making gentic improvements in beef cattle.

Stan Duncan, Slater, was presented a plaque as the seed stock producer of the year. Duncan has been performance testing his Polled Hereford herd for over 10 years. He regularly consigns some of the top Polled Hereford bulls at the state sale and the area sale at Clinton each year. He has consigned the only A-bull at the area sale.

Jim Hendrich, Clinton, received the plaque as the outstanding commercial cow-calf producer. He has used performance tested bulls since 1970. Hendrich shares his production techniques with others. He is quick to adopt new practices in beef production such as ralgro implants and rednose immunity.

Wilbur Slocum, supervisor, Henry County Production Credit Association, was honored as the agri-business leader. Slocum is an active supporter of beef improvement. Through his efforts PCA has sponsored cow-calf meetings and field days to encourage the adoption of genetic improvement in beef cattle. They have encouraged their clients to use superior bulls for greater profits.

O. D. Rank, Slater, was also recognized for his contribution to the beef industry. Rank is the "chef" of bar-b-qued beef. He has supervised and carved most of the 100,000 pounds of beef that has been cooked through their home-made portable bar-b-que. His personal touch has whetted the appetite for beef of many people.

Ken Anderson, livestock specialist, KC Metro Area, Liberty, was honored for his dedicated service to the total beef industry. Prior to this assignment, he was a livestock specialist in northeast Missouri.

The association plans to have a spring sale April 16 at Clinton, The association hopes to have 40 bulls that will meet the rigid performance standards of the association. The bulls will have to be born between May 1, 1975 and Dec. 31, 1975.

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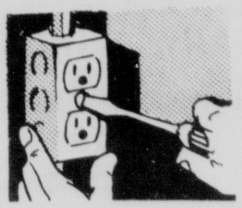

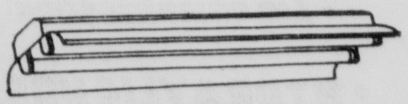

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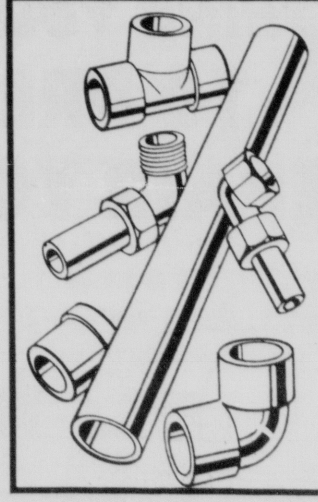

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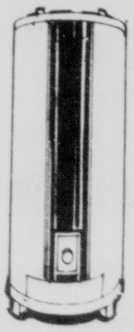

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Young Farmers organizing chapter here

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

As an agriculture teacher in the State Fair Community College high school area vocational-technical program, Bob Morrow has made modern farming more relevant for hundreds of teenagers.

Now, he's on the exciting verge of carrying this ag-education concept one step further — and he can't wait to get started.

Morrow has been busy the last few months laying the groundwork for forming a local chapter of the Young Farmers Association (YFA), an organization designed to meet the needs of persons ages 18-39 who feel their need for farm-information seminars and fellowship doesn't stop when they graduate from high school or college.

"Actually, we're interested in serving any man who wants to keep up with what's going on in the field of agriculture or who has particular problems," he said. "Actually, a YFA chapter can be anything its members want it to be depending on their interests and needs."

Even though the official YFA membership age limit is 39, farmers can continue to hold associate memberships which entitle them to all the privileges of regular membership with the exception of holding state office. Eventually, Morrow said, a Farm Wives Association (FWA) chapter may also be formed.

Some 65 prospective local YFA chapter members attended a recent organizational meeting. Morrow expects the attendance to average between 25 and 30. The topics to be discussed in the near future, or which have already been examined in the brief time the group has been meeting, include a variety of subjects which cover the practical, legal and economic aspects of modern agriculture.

They include: how to recognize swine diseases and treat them; farmer's rights regarding trespassing and other aspects of farm liability; how to use the futures market to secure the best possible price for farm products; changes in the inheritance tax laws; business organization; and estate planning.

With the help of the University of Missouri Extension Division and other agencies and individuals, various guest experts will appear periodically. One speaker already scheduled is Alan Rohrbach, Green Ridge High School vocational agriculture teacher, who will conduct a course on welding for young farmers.

Beyond all the instructional help which the club will provide, Morrow firmly feels the camaraderie and close association of young area farmers in itself is beneficial.

"They'll be able to just get together in one large group to talk things over and that can't help but be good," he said. "They can all learn from each other as well as from our guest speakers."

Reflecting the interests and involvements of its members, the group will continue their first series of meetings on Mondays till the middle of March. The meetings will then cease for spring planting and will be held only periodically through the summer months. With the completion of fall harvest, the meetings will again resume on a weekly basis until the following March again.

The group is currently meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 58 of the SFCC interim building. All visitors and prospective members are welcome.

"We think this can be one of the most effective ways of keeping continually updated and informed, which is vitally necessary for all farmers in this day and age," Morrow concluded. "I think this club has a real future ahead of it."

Higher production may affect egg prices

There are fewer hens today, but they are compensating. Hens are laying more eggs every year — a fact that may affect future egg prices.

USDA statistics show production through July, 1976 exceeded 38 billion eggs, about one per cent more than 1975's output. In the same period, the number of laying hens declined one per cent.

Analysts estimated that average national egg output rose in 1976 to 236 eggs per hen at the end of the year. This is three more than in 1975 and 18 more than 10 years ago. Furthermore, they expect the rate to continue rising.

Milt Rischert, supervisor of the Missouri Department of Agriculture's egg program, says that increased productivity is the result of genetic research and increased use of sophisticated flock-management techniques. For instance, more producers now cage birds in insulated buildings rather than letting them run around the hen house floor.

"Under modern conditions, 250 to 260 eggs per hen in a 12-month period isn't uncommon," says Bill Steinbrueck, egg producer at Chesterfield Farms in St. Louis County.

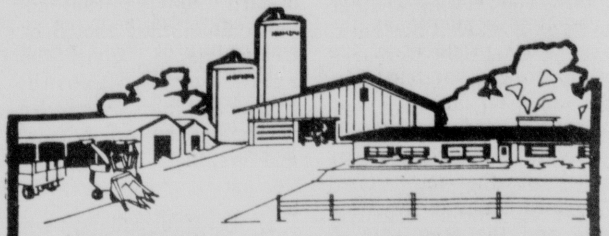
The increasing rate of lay means some farmers may have to trim flocks to maintain a balance of supply with demand, Steinbrueck said. Studies indicate that consumers buy approximately the same number of eggs regardless of price. If there is an increased supply of eggs on the market and consumers aren't increasing purchases substantially, producers simply can't break even, he said.

Although we may never know if the chicken or the egg came first, we do know that research preceded increased egg production.

'High lysine wheat' sought

Hopes of discovering a "high lysine wheat" have suffered at least a temporary setback. Scientists have found that the method they wanted to use to detect available lysine was "not sensitive enough."

In a report delivered recently to the American Society of Agronomy, University of Missouri-Columbia biochemists Georgia C. Eizenga and Douglas Randall noted that lysine is an essential amino acid which limits the useable protein men and other nonruminant animals can get from crops like wheat and corn.



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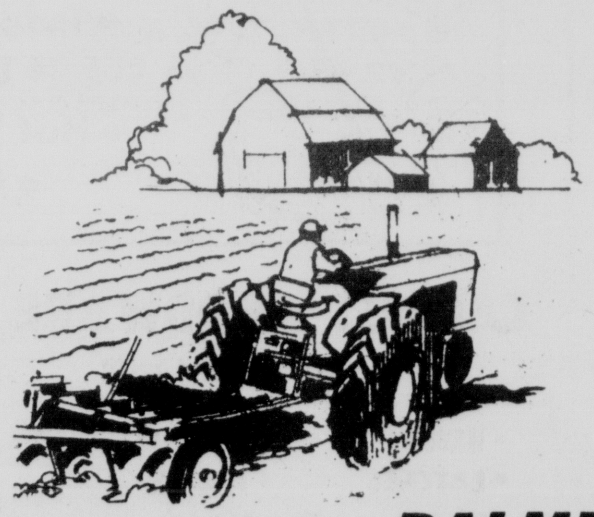

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Weather in future will not be as good

There is no basis to expect future crop growing weather to be as good as it has been, says a National Research Council committee chaired by Wayne L. Decker, atmospheric science chairman of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The committee urged a "major national commitment to insure U. S. food production will not be adversely affected by impending fluctuations in world weather and climate." The group recently completed a 15-month study on climate and food for the National Science Foundation.

"Our studies showed the period between 1956 and 1970 was uniquely good for crop growing in this century," says Decker. "We found no basis for expecting these abnormally favorable climatic conditions to continue.

"Since weather and climate fluctuations are the major cause of season-to-season differences in food production, the agricultural establishment must be prepared to offset any changes that might occur — a situation that does not now exist in the United States."

Also on the committee was James D. McQuigg, who heads the Environmental Data Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Columbia. The committee members urged that state and federal institutions "be responsive to the challenges of weather and climate fluctuations."

One step would be to discard the traditional notion that climate should be treated as a "given" in agricultural planning. Forecasting must be perfected, the group said, and weather and climate fluctuations considered at all levels of planning.

The committee gave only cautious endorsement of weather modification, noting that several cloud seeding methods have produced "sufficiently positive results to warrant limited application." However, the committee said, "the capabilities of weather modification must be kept in perspective" and that the social problems surrounding its use must be explored further.

The committee recommended that the U.S. government review its agricultural assistance programs for developing nations, said Decker. "We want to determine whether they adequately encourage these countries in activities that will mitigate adverse effects of weather and climate on food production."

Field day schedule

A 1977 schedule of University of Missouri-Columbia College of Agriculture field days and events has been announced by Elmer Kiehl, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Eight events are listed on the 1977 schedule, Kiehl said. Included are field days at five of the College's outstate centers plus three events to be held at UMC facilities in Columbia.

The schedule of the remaining six events and field days is as follows:

- June 9 — Agronomy Day, Bradford Farm, Columbia.
- June 16 — Field Day, Greenley Center, Novelty.
- Sept. 16 — Field Day, North Missouri Center, Spickard.
- Sept. 17 — Field Day, Forage Systems Research Center, Linneus.
- Sept. 23 — Field Day, Delta Center, Portageville.
- Sept. 30 — Field Day, Southwest Missouri Center, Mt. Vernon.

Complete program details on all of the events will be announced later in the year, as plans are completed, Kiehl said.

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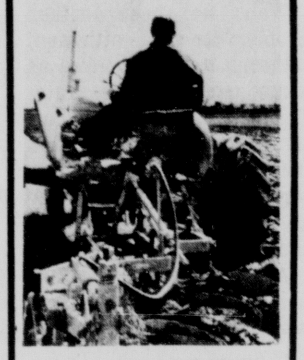

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Recent weather proves disasterous

By OWEN HARDY
Staff Writer

"Nice gentle rains, 85-degree temperatures right on through fall" — that would be heaven for Dick Dalton and most farmers in the Pettis County area.

Dalton, office manager here for the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), is under no illusions, however, and is rather glum about the weather outlook in the county.

"It's ridiculous, it's absurd to have the weather this cold for this long," Dalton says.

The new year has proven a dud as far as providing better weather for area farmers is concerned, Dalton says. For although we've had a bit more precipitation than in past months due to January's heavy snowfalls, the actual amount was only .9 of an inch last month, well below January's 1.5 inch norm.

The lingering snow cover is proving disasterous for cattlemen. During normal times, cattle could graze in stalk fields or what pasture land was available, at least enough to get them through the season.

But for farmers who had to begin feeding their cattle early last summer because of the drought, the snow cover is an unwelcome sight, since they must now buy expensive feed for their herds or sell their cattle at depressed prices.

The only bright spot on the horizon for cattlemen is a new feed assistance program begun recently by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration which provides cash subsidies for feed purchased. The program runs through April 30.

Water has been another problem for area cattlemen, although it is not as dire as some parts of the state, Dalton says. Still, many cattlemen are spending a good portion of their time chopping holes in their iced-over ponds to provide water for their herds, he says.

And although cattle losses are generally up during winter months, Dalton says this winter may have taken a larger than normal toll.

For the winter wheat farmer, the snow cover is very welcome, Dalton says, since it is providing insulation against the below- normal temperatures we've been having lately. Still, December's last two weeks of freezing temperatures without the benefit of snow cover did considerable damage to the crop, Dalton says. And the constant freezing and thawing of the ground wreaked havoc on the crops' root systems.

Our current relatively warm spell — with temperatures in the 20s and 30s — will be of minimal value to farmers, Dalton says, since most of the melting snow is simply running off the still-frozen ground. At the very least, ponds and reservoirs may be getting a little boost in water, but the subsoil is probably as dry as ever.

Indeed, a recent report by the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says an average of 82 per cent of Missouri's topsoil is "short" of moisture, while only two per cent is considered "surplus." Says Dalton facetiously, "I expect the only surplus (soil moisture) in Pettis County is in the bottom of Spring Fork Lake."

Sheltering large bales does not pay

It doesn't pay to shelter large round bales in Missouri.

"Let me put it this way: if you have a shelter you're not using for anything, then you might as well store large bales in it," said H. David Currence, University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural engineer. "But then, make sure the hay is dry, or provide plenty of air circulation around the bales."

Currence, Stephen Searcy, UMC agricultural engineer, and A. G. Matches, USDA agricultural research service agronomist, commented about "large bales' storage losses" recently at the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

They concluded that shelter for large bales doesn't pay unless the hay is fairly high quality — like good alfalfa. Missouri hay is mostly fescue.

How the hay is baled didn't seem to affect quality in the Missouri study. "We tried to vary the density of the bales by fast and slow baling," said Currence, "but we couldn't find any effect of density on quality. We will want to study this further."

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Poultry waste is OK for feed

Dried poultry waste (dried cage hen manure) has been officially cleared for feeding to Missouri cattle, sheep and poultry.

Lest you start worrying about a "different taste" in your meat and eggs, you should know that recycling manure has been a natural process for years. Scientists have just recently gotten around to refining the process to produce an economical, high-protein feed which helps solve a multimillion dollar poultry waste disposal problem.

"Dry poultry waste (DPW) can be used in ruminant diets (cattle and sheep), for its nitrogen, energy and mineral content," said Joe Vandepopuliere, University of Missouri-Columbia poultry scientist. "Its value depends on the quality of the product, which generally runs 25-27 per cent protein.

"It also contains high levels of calcium, phosphorus, significant quantities of trace minerals and some energy that can be used by the animal.

"Its value as a feedstuff will vary depending on the market prices of feeds like soybean meal, corn, etc. Right now, it look like it should be worth $80-90 a ton."

DPW is generally processed by heating and dehydrating fresh manure in a rotary dehydrator. There's no manure odor, because the drying process has eliminated the decomposition process which produces the odor.

"After cattle have had a taste of the DPW, they prefer it to good corn silage," says Vandepopuliere.

Recycling manure goes back as long as hogs and chickens have followed cattle around the feedlot. "Many of us have eaten meat and eggs from these animals and did not detect any abnormal flavor," said Vandepopuliere.

"And taste panels have not been able to detect any carry-over to meat or eggs."

There's no dietary restriction on feeding DPW to beef cattle. However, sheep rations are to be limited to 15 per cent DPW. Broiler and layer rations are to be limited to 20 and 25 per cent, respectively.

Vandepopuliere said properly formulated in the diet, average gain of animals fed DPW is comparable to the gains on conventional lifestock feeds.

Two Missouri integrated poultry corporations are currently producing the DPW on a commercial basis.

Vandepopuliere said using poultry manure as a feedstuff will reduce poultry manure disposal problems considerably. "Not only will the production of DPW reduce the potential pollution problem," he said, "but it could also provide a profit center in the egg operation." Some say using DPW as a livestock feed will be worth more than a half billion dollars annually to the poultry industry.

Experts see soybean weed control payoff

Soybean growers can boost yields by controlling weeds both before and after soybeans emerge from the ground.

But whether they use "no-till" or conventional tillage probably won't make much difference.

These conclusions, presented recently to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers are based on the first two years of a comprehensive Missouri study of 20 soybean production systems.

Maurice Gebhart, USDA Agricultural Research Service engineer, and David R. Johnson, University of Missouri-Columbia agronomist, emphasized that 1975 and 1976 were years of "below normal rainfall" and results "may not be indicative of what we could expect over the long run."

However, the weed control findings were "pretty conclusive," they said. "Soybeans that were either cultivated or sprayed with a post-emergent herbicide out-yielded soybeans that did not have any post-emergence weed control practices."

Gebhart and Johnson also concluded from their two-year study that early June planting yielded more than early May plantings and that no-till soybeans yielded less than June conventionally-seeded soybeans "probably because of the low moisture availability at planting time which was not replenished by summer rainfall."

Gebhart and Johnson said that their "soybean systems" research project is unique.

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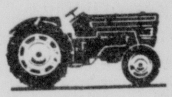

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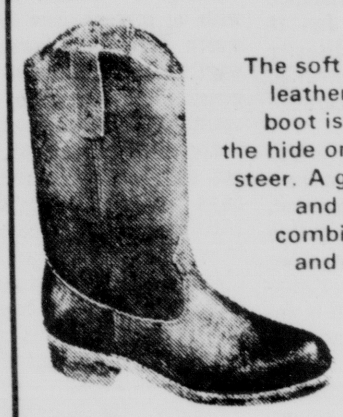

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New livestock feed assistance program

By OWEN HARDY
Staff Writer

The chronic drought in Pettis County, now in its third year, has made area farmers eligible for a number of federal aid programs, some of them helpful, others about as useful as an air conditioner this time of year.

Dick Dalton, office manager of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), looks upon some of these past programs with mild favor — such as the hay and livestock transportaion programs — and others with thinly-veiled disgust — namely, the livestock feed program, which required a farmer to be practically penniless to qualify.

Now, a new federal program has been instituted, and, from the number of applications made so far, it promises to be the most beneficial of all.

This new feed assistance program was begun Jan. 18 by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration and is available through Dalton's office.

The program ends April 30 when pasture will supposedly be fit for consumption. Since its inception, Dalton says he has received more than 100 applications, a good sign that the program is doing what it was intended to do — help cattlemen.

Because of some confusion in Washington and among area farmers, however, Dalton says the program still needs some explaining.

Although a financial statement by farmers is not required, applicants must produce data in three areas to become eligible for the assistance. As a matter of course, Dalton says, the government works through a variety of formulae in order to arrive at a smallest total figure of actual assistance.

The cattleman must first provide the number of acres of grain he has grown the past that year and the yield per acre, as well as the number of bales of hay put up and its yield per acre. Farmers who have not attempted to grow feed for their herds are not eligible.

The amount of loss is computed by taking the difference between the number of bushels of grain or bales of hay actually produced from the number of bushels or bales that would have been produced in a normal season. This figure is then converted into pounds and is used as the first test factor for computing the final payment.

The farmer must next list the number of head of livestock he owns, whether they are cows, heifers, steers or bulls, and list the age of each in two categories, those six to 12 months old and those over 12 months old. Animals under six months are not eligible, nor are livestock which have been purchased in the past six months, Dalton says.

Livestock are figured according to "animal units" with a mature cow being worth one unit. Sows are worth one-third of a unit. The government estimates an animal can get through the winter on 10 pounds of feed per day, so the number of days until pasture time (April 30) is multiplied by 10 to arrive at the total amount of feed due. When comparing this figure with the amount of grain the farmer may have lost, the smaller of the two figures is used.

Finally, the number of bushels of grain (specifically, corn, milo, barley or oats) that the farmer has on hand is computed. It has been in this third area where a Washington change-of-heart has created some confusion, Dalton says.

Until recently, a farmer had to apply for feed assistance before actually buying his feed — otherwise, the feed he had just purchased would be counted as "feed on hand" and decrease or even wipe out his federal subsidy. (The amount of feed a farmer has on hand is deducted from his final payment.)

Hungry cattle herd

This cluster of Pettis County cattle will no doubt enjoy eating the feed which their owner can now purchase if he qualifies, under a special federal disaster program designed to help cattlemen pay for the precious grain and hay which have been scarce commodities in the county because of the drought.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Thus, for example, the farmer who had 120,000 pounds of feed coming to him because of crop loss and numbers of cattle may have just bought 123,000 pounds of feed, expecting to drop by Dalton's office afterwards and receive his assistance. This has, in fact, happened, Dalton says, and until recently he has had to turn them away since that 123,000 pounds of feed is deducted from the amount of feed he's expected to require. The cattleman walks out of Dalton's office empty-handed.

Because of a recent policy change, however, any farmer who purchased feed while the program has been in progress (on or after Jan. 18) doesn't have to count that feed as "feed on hand," Dalton says. Because of the change, Dalton stresses that even those who were initially turned away may now be eligible to qualify.

After arriving at a final figure, one more cost test is applied, Dalton says. The federal funds can be used to pay for up to 50 per cent of the feed's cost, not to exceed two cents per pound.

Berkshire conference

The 1977 National Berkshire Winter Type Conference is set for Feb. 24-26 at the Livestock Center at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

About 200 head of boars, bred guilts and open gilts will be shown and sold at the conference.

Activities include a junior judging contest and type discussion at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26, with $500 in buying credits and trophies awarded. A breeding stock show is planned for 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 25, with the type conference champions chosen at 3 p.m. A Friday night banquet is planned also.

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SCS provides assistance

A total of 275 landowners and three units of local government were provided technical assistance for developing conservation projects by the Pettis County office of the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), office technician Pat Kelly reported recently.

The SCS, supervised nationally by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, provides assistance to land owners and local governments in various soil conservation districts organized across the nation. The local soil conservation district was initially formed in 1973 to serve a section of Pettis County and was later expanded, by a vote of landowners, to cover the entire county.

Also in 1976, the county SCS assisted 26 land owners in developing long-range land-use conservation plans covering a total of 8,233 acres. During the past year, 50 landowners became involved with the county SCS program, bringing the total number of official participants to 131.

County SCS patrons applied the following practices during 1976: conservation cropping systems covering 3,838 acres; contour farming on 3,958 acres; minimum tillage on 2,031 acres; and pasture and hayland management covering 1,165 acres. Kelly also noted that 10,756 acres of Pettis County land was mapped by SCS soil scientist in 1976, bringing the total number of county acres mapped in soil surveys to 434,000.

Other soil and water conservation projects carried out in Pettis County during the past year included: 302,000 feet of projects designed to help carry water safely off sloping land (such as gradient and parallel terraces); 273 acres of grassed waterways; 38 ponds and structures; three animal waste lagoons; 5,214 feet of diversions; and 14,853 feet of underground drainage tile installed.

All SCS services are free to landowners in the soil and water conservation district. Kelly's office is located in the Federal Building.

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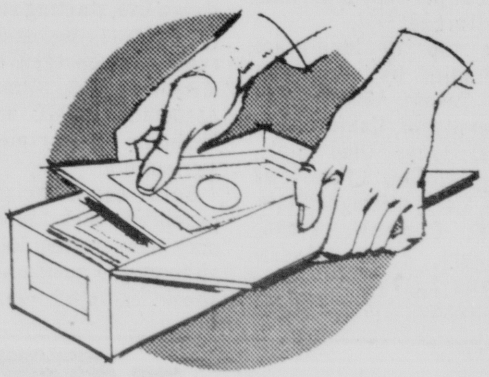

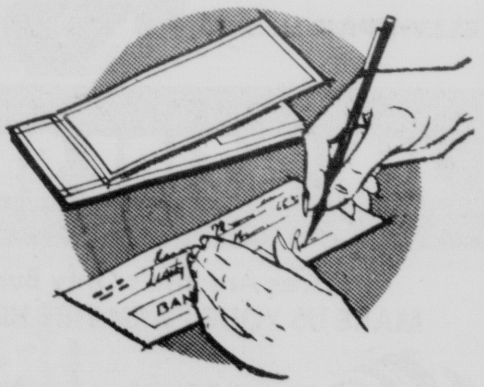

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Missouri eighth in enrollment

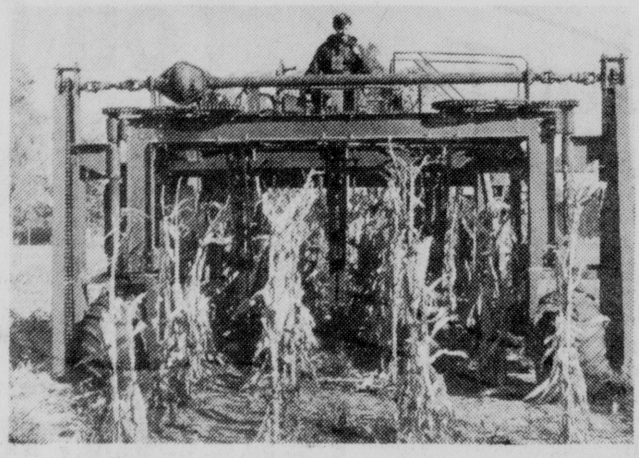
Despite a reported slowdown in overall college enrollment, agricultural enrollment at land-grant universities continues to increase. The University of Missouri, with 2,715 agricultural students, ranked eighth out of 69 universities in 1976.

These findings came from an annual survey conducted by Louis Thompson, associated dean of agriculture at Iowa State University.

Thompson reports that agriculture enrollments have nearly tripled since 1963, increasing 181 per cent, from about 35,000 to about 98,000 in 1976. UM's agriculture enrollment increased about 180 per cent in that period.

Another trend is the growing number of women enrolling as agriculture majors. Nationally, women constitute 28 per cent of the total enrollment.

The top 10 land-grant universities by enrollment are: Texas A&M, 4,151; University of California at Davis, 3,838; Ohio State, 3,822; Purdue, 3,714; Iowa State, 3,409; Michigan State, 3,258; Cornell, 2,976; Missouri, 2,715; Massachusetts, 2,711; and Virginia Polytechnic, 2,701.



Bird's eye view

Called a "Hiwit" (short for "high, wide tractor"), this "tractor frame on wheels" could revolutionize future tractor design and give farmers a bird's eye view of their crops and field work. Designed by USDA Agricultural Research Service scientists and the University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural engineers, it has a 5-foot, 4-inch clearance under the tool bar and 9 feet between wheel housings.

Missouri market hog show planned

A pork supper will kick off the 1977 Missouri Market Hog Show, to be held Feb. 11-12 at the University of Missouri-Columbia Livestock Center.

The supper will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 11, followed by a showing of superior production class hogs that have been on a feeding trial, said John Rea, UMC extension swine specialist.

All other classes will be shown live, starting at 8 a.m. on Feb. 12, he said. The event is sponsored by the Missouri Pork Producers Association, UMC and the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Both commercial and purebred pork producers may show entries, Rea said, although no producer may show in both classes. Entered hogs must have been farrowed on or after Aug. 1, 1976. Either barrows or gilts may be entered, and each exhibitor is limited to six head.

Rea said premiums will be paid on the basis of live placings and carcass winnings based on the new system recommended by the National Pork Producers Association.

"In addition to this, an overall rating will be given, based on a live score and carcass placing," he says. "The superior production class premiums have been increased and will be paid on a combination score of carcass placings and average daily gain."

Entries may be made early or at the time of the show, up to 8 a.m. on Feb. 12.

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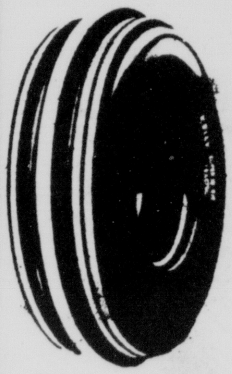

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Pesticide sessions planned

Training sessions for commercial pesticide applicators and dealers are underway by the University of Missouri Coop Extension Service, says L.E. Anderson, UMC agronomy specialist.

Commercial applicators who apply pesticides for hire must pass examinations administered by the Missouri Department of Agriculture, according to the state's new pesticide law, which went into effect in October.

"It is not mandatory but advisable for commercial applicators to attend training sessions," Anderson said. "A commercial applicator must pass a general and category examination before he can be certified and licensed."

Dealers of "restricted use" pesticides must also pass a Department of Agruculture examination to be licensed under provisions of the law, Anderson said.

The two remaining sessions will be held Feb. 15-16 in the Student Union at Drury College in Springfield and Feb. 22-23 in the Student Union at Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville.

Winter wheat aided by snow

By BRUCE KABAT
Staff Writer

While the heavy snow in Pettis County caused its share of headaches, it was a relatively good sign to farmers with winter wheat crops.

"Without a doubt, if it weren't for the snow cover, the wheat crop would be considerably more damaged than it is," says C.H. Williams, a Route 5 farmer.

"The majority of the wheat didn't have enough growth going into the winter. The snow cover has been a lifesaver."

Williams says winter wheat is usually 6 to 8 inches tall at the beginning of winter, and some was not even up when winter arrived this year.

The snow cover acts as insulation for the immature root systems of the wheat plants. The wheat should not sustain major damage if the weather warms up and stays warm, Williams says.

But should a warm spell be followed by a freeze, the results for winter wheat could be disastrous.

"Wheat is a pretty hearty crop, but what really hurts is freezing and thawing, freezing and thawing, he says. That causes the ground to "heave" and destroy the plant's root system.

"Warm weather from now on would help immensely," says Dick Dalton of the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service in Pettis County. "But warm weather followed by late frosts would do a great deal of damage. Temperatures four degrees below freezing for two hours can do damage," Dalton says.

While winter wheat farmers pay close attention to the ways of the weather, another problem darkens the spring planting outlook in Pettis County — insufficient subsoil moisture.

"Subsoil moisture is going to have as much an effect on planting the spring planting outlook as anything," Williams says. "It's extremely low now, and unless it's replenished, any sort of dry weather will do a lot of damage."

"All this snow that has aggravated the hell out of us for the past three weeks has only amounted to about an inch and a quarter of moisture," Dalton says. "A bunch of high-priced grain, seeds, fertilizers and sprays are going to be used without normal spring moisture."

Pettis County received 14 inches less than the normal precipitation in 1976, Dalton says, and "We're getting off to a bad start in 1977 too."

The weather will play the central role in the future crop outlook, and it also has an effect on the farmer's morale, Williams says.

"As far as the planting outlook, I've been a little reluctant to look ahead. Normally I have all my chemicals and seeds on hand or ordered by now. But I don't this year."

But Williams is quick to add that farmers "are a pretty hearty breed. We have faith there will be another crop and another planting season."

Of the approximately 37 cents a pound paid by consumers for bread in 1975, farmers got about seven cents, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The baker-wholesaler got nearly 20 cents and the retailer got about a nickle, with five cents going to miscellaneious sources.

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Scientists head off Stewart's wilt epidemic

Experts have been saying Stewart's wilt could become a serious disease of corn in the lower half of the corn belt. But now it looks like scientists will have resistant strains before the disease even gets to the epidemic stage.

"We have been very successful in breeding resistance into corn plants and have already identified some resistant strains," said Michael Blanco, University of Missouri-Columbia graduate assistant in agronomy.

"I am optimistic that we'll have the resistant hybrids we need when and if Stewart's wilt becomes a serious problem."

Blanco told the American Society of Agronomy meeting recently in Houston, Tex., that he and his colleagues had developed an effective "screening technique" that would help scientists identify susceptible lines in the greenhouse, thus saving a lot of time and money in field testing.

Greenhouse tests by Blanco and UMC plant pathologists Jack Wallin and D. V. Loonan and corn breeder Marcus Zuber revealed seedling susceptibility to Stewart's wilt. Only those plants that pass this test are screened then for resistance in the field.

Stewart's wilt had been considered the most likely cause of the next corn epidemic because most current production involves hybrids with a decided lack of resistance to the organism. UMC research will help change that.

Earlier this year, UMC plant pathologists A. G. Turner, Sandra Walker and Blanco reported that they had found a method for identifying the Stewart's wilt organism.

This identification process, plus the improved method for screening for resistance will greatly help corn breeders develop resistant strains.

Stewart's wilt is transmitted from infected to non-infected plants by the corn flea beetle, said Blanco, and populations of this insect "have been building."

"For that reason," he said, "we want to build as many disease resistant barriers into corn plants as we can.

"Stewart's wilt susceptibility appears to be genetically dominant. That means that crosses of resistant and susceptible inbreds also tend to be susceptible."

He added, "But it also means that it's easy to select for resistance. Resistant plants will carry just those genes for resistance and will not be heterozygotes (plants which have both resistant and susceptible genes.)"

Blanco said Stewart's wilt causes seedlings to wilt and mature plants to have blight (a firing or browning of the leaves). A susceptible seedling may not show blight in its mature stage. That's why Blanco and his colleagues are working to develop corn hybrids that have Stewart's wilt resistance at all stages of growth.

U.S. corn vulnerable?

Just three inbred lines are parents of the corn hybrids that account for nearly one-third of the nation's corn acreage.

"And that could contribute to the risk of genetic vulnerability," according to one of the nation's leading corn breeders.

Dr. Marcus Zuber, USDA Agricultural Research Service agronomist at the University of Missouri-Columbia recently surveyed commercial seed corn producers to determine the status of the nation's corn crop. He found that 112 public lines were being used as parents of U.S. corn hybrids in 1974 compared to 77 lines in 1970.

But of the 112 public lines used, just three inbred lines (A632, Mo17 and B37) were used as parents in hybrids that planted nearly one-third of the corn acreage. Mo17, a line that Zuber developed, was used in hybrids that planted 10 to 15 million acres in 1976.

"Concentrations of production in hybrids involving a few inbred lines may be risky and contribute to a narrower genetic base," said Zuber. "For example, if a new disease should suddenly develop and Mo17 was extremely susceptible, it might affect one-seventh of the nation's corn crop."

Concentrating hybrid seed production among a few inbred lines and parents tends to narrow the germ plasm base, and Zuber suggests that "every effort should be made to widen it.

"Although a problem may never materialize due to a narrow genetic base, we cannot afford to become too complacent. Extensive long-term research should be undertaken to incorporate exotic materials from diverse regions into the current adapted breeding materials."

Zuber said a good example of narrow genetic base was the extensive use of the Texas male sterile cytoplasm during the 1960s that ended in the severe Southern corn leaf blight epidemic in 1970.

"Nearly 90 per cent of the corn grown that year was in the Texas male sterile cytoplasm, making it very vulnerable to the Southern corn leaf blight," said Zuber. "The losses due to this disease ranged from 5 to 15 per cent."

"In 1970, corn breeders started immediately to change back to the normal cytoplasm. By 1972, corn breeders had changed almost all corn grown in the U.S. back to normal cytoplasm and practically no losses from SCLB have been reported after that date."

UMC guides discuss horses

Three new agricultural guides from the University of Missouri-Columbia feature topics on horses.

Those in the market for a horse may wish to read Guide No. 2835, "Buying a Horse."

Two other UMC Guides focus on horse safety topics. They are No. 2880, "Horse Safety — Catching, Leading & Grooming," and No. 2881, "Horse Safety — Saddling, Bridling& Riding Western." Both contain four pages

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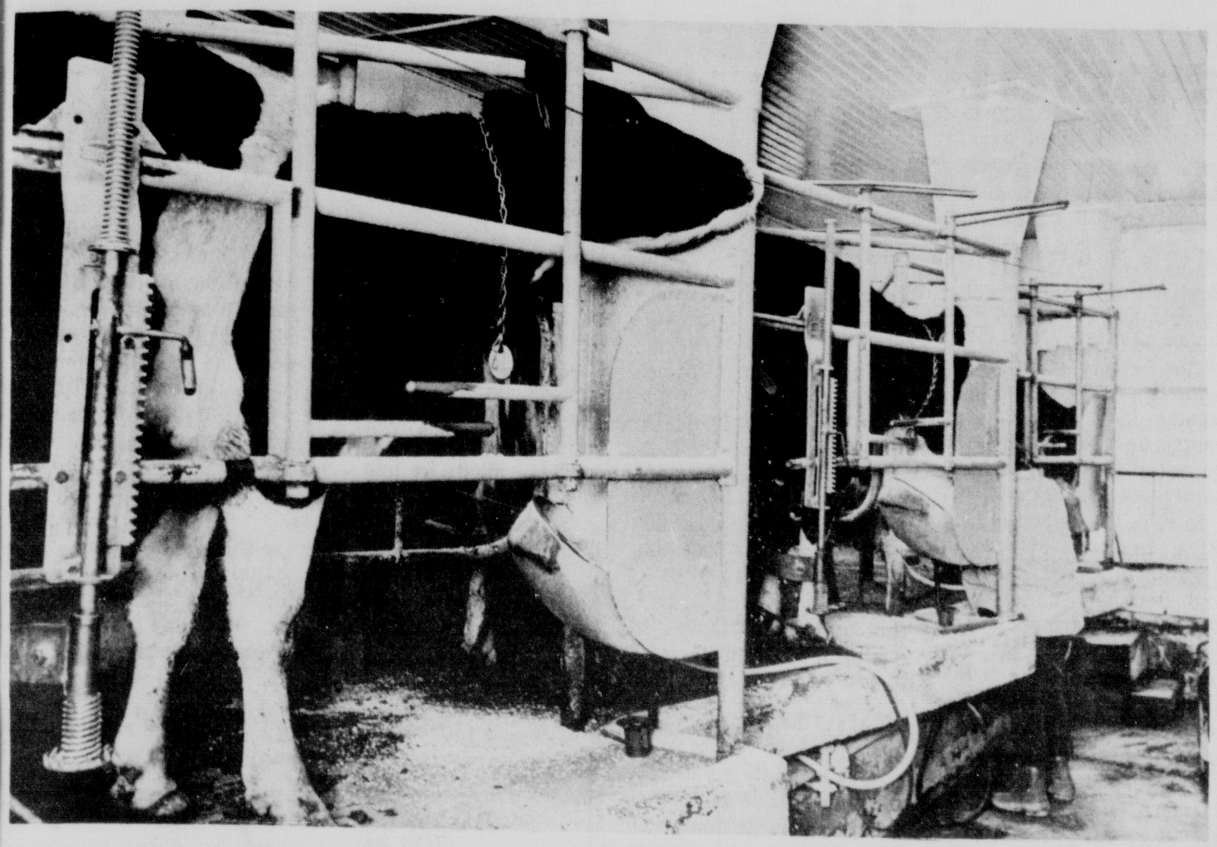

Modern dairy operation

There may have been a shortage of rain these past few years for local farmers, but the milk kept right on flowing inside modern dairy barns like this one. Modern milk-production operations like this one are a far cry from the hand-milking operations of old.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

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Second jobs financial saviors for area farmers

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Because of a growing trend among Central Missouri stockmen and land owners, the lengthy drought which has severely stymied local crop and livestock production over the past three years fortunately has failed to fatally affect as many farming operations as might otherwise have been the case, Eldon Leiter believes.

"An increasing number of farmers have income from second jobs as well, especially in this area of Missouri where the number of diversified industries make it more possible," explained Leiter, who is assistant vice president of the Jefferson City Production Credit Association (PCA) and helps manage its Sedalia branch office on South Highway 65.

The PCA consists of many seperate operations and branch offices throughout the nation's farm areas. It provides a permanent source of reliable farm credit on both a short and intermediate-term basis. The various district PCAs are actually cooperatives which are organized and governed by farmers who have secured loans from their particular PCA district. Under the unique PCA format, designed to meet the special needs of farmers, loan repayment schedules are set up to coincide with the marketing of crops or livestock. They may also be repaid in installments from farm operations yielding a regular income.

The scene of farmers with second jobs reflects two primary trends which, while different in nature, both reflect America in the 1970's.

Many of these agriculturalists are actually persons who quite likely think of themselves first as teachers, assembly line workers, mechanics or whatever. These people have moved to the fields and furrows of farm living because of a strong desire to to delve into part-time farming as an enjoyable and productive avocation. For them, farming is a means of getting farther away from the city and closer to nature.

The other side of this coin is represented by former full-time farmers who now hop off their tractors every day to put in eight hours of work in town. They have traded the prospects of possible increased production for the regularity of year-round weekly pay checks.

In both cases, Leiter pointed out, "their eggs are not all in one basket...that is to say, when hard times hit, as they have weather-wise for the past few years, these people have some steady income to rely on. Their total income isn't as great, of course, as it would otherwise be, but at least they do have something solid to count on."

In 1976, the Jefferson City PCA branch office in Sedalia, which serves Pettis and Benton Counties, lent $8,800,000 to farmers in the two-county area. "At one point," Leiter said, "between 60 and 70 per cent of our customers had other interests besides farming."

These funds lent to area farmers, he noted, eventually affect the entire area because most of the money is used to purchase yearly supplies and equipment from area suppliers. Because of their greater personal cash flow made possibly by PCA loans, these farmers and their families are also able to purchase increased amounts of other goods and services than might otherwise be possible.

Located in the same building on South Highway 65 as the PCA is the local branch office of the Federal Land Bank Association of Central Missouri, which is essentially the long-term loan counterpart to the PCA. It serves a three-county area of Morgan, Benton and Pettis Counties and, like the various PCAs across the country, is governed by those it serves.

Dealing in such long-term loans with 25-year repayment schedules common, the local Land Bank branch office closed 72 loans totaling $3.4 million in the operating year which began June 1, 1975 and ended May 31, 1976. This compares to 91 loans for a total of $3.9 million from June 1, 1974 to May 31, 1975.

This, branch office manager Alan McCurdy explained, reflects vividly the increasing price of land in the area. A large number of Land Bank loans are made to facilitate land purchases, he said. Land Bank loans can also be used to re-finance existing real estate loans and re-finance short-term loans.

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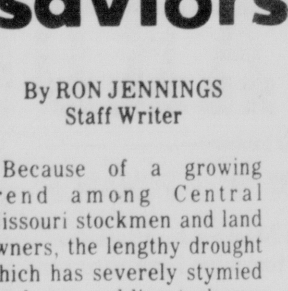

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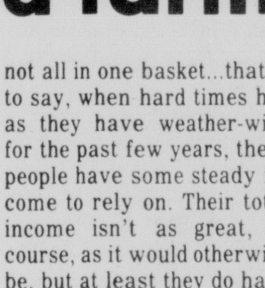

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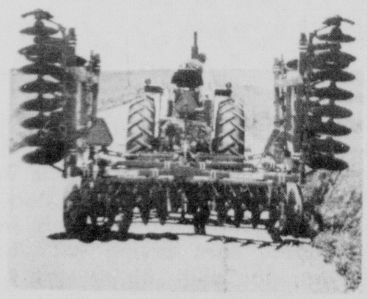

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Drought is still haunting area farmers

Precious commodity

These giant hay bales are few and far between in Pettis County this winter. Because of the severe shortage of home-grown hay, a special federal program has been instituted to help local livestock dealers pay for cattle hay and grain feed they couldn't produce themselves because of last summer's drought.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

By BRUCE KABAT
Staff Writer

The effects of last year's devastating drought continue to haunt area cattle breeders as they attempt to feed their herds through the bitter winter months.

Bone-dry summer weather caused pastures to wither and die, forcing cattlemen to begin feeding hay and grain to their stock earlier than usual.

And the heavy snowfall that hit Pettis County in January was a stiff blow to breeders who did not stockpile enough feed.

These factors spell considerable expenses and losses for area cattlemen, who face the dilemma of selling their stock at depressed prices or continuing to nourish their herds with expensive feed with the hope that beef prices will climb in the future.

Attempts to ease the problem have been made by the federal government through a number of emergency feed and transportation programs.

Perhaps the most successful program, in terms of number of cattlemen involved, is the Emergency Feed Program (EFP), in which participating breeders are reiumbursed for up to 50 per cent of their feed costs based on predetermined grain values.

"As of Jan. 31, we have reached 30 times as many farmers (a total of 60) with this program compared to the LFP (Livestock Feed Program)," says Dick Dalton of the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service here.

"We're aiming this program at the guy who grows his own feed and has suffered a loss," he says. "I wish more farmers would take the time to come down to the office and apply for assistance."

By the end of January, three out of four farmers who applied for EFP assistance were eligible, Dalton says. That compares to only two farmers out of 60 applicants who were eligible for LFP assistance.

"Requirements for the LFP program were so stringent, nobody could qualify," he says.

Under that program, which began in October and lasted six weeks, 50,000 bushels of oats were earmarked for Pettis County and only 1,500 were received.

Two other assistance programs recently have been established — cattle transportation and hay transportation.

The programs subsidize the cattleman for transportation costs of shipping his cattle to another pasture and shipping hay to his herds.

"We've had no activity in the cattle transportation program for quite some time," Dalton says. "The hay transportation program has been an ongoing activity."

These programs, combined with the EFP hopefully will tide the cattleman over for a little while, Dalton says.

"In sub-zero temperatures, cattle raisers are feeding their herds a lot just to keep them alive. We're hoping for the weather to improve so they can get a little grass and a little grain to supplement their ruffage."

Meanwhile, cattlemen cautiously wait for a sign of improved prices in the cattle market. "If there is no improvement in cattle prices, we're fighting a losing proposition. I hope to God the cattleman gets a better price. Many have sold all their feeders and young cattle and are down to the foundation of their herd," he says. "That puts a hell of a dent in his stock."

Dalton emphasizes that aid is available if farmers are willing to take time to come to his office and apply.

"We're hoping we can get about 300 farmers through our office. For example, if the farmer is reimbursed $1,400 for 70,000 pounds of feed, it's well worth his time to apply."

The program terminates April 30, which means farmers have 83 more days to take advantage of the assistance.

And after April 30, the fate of drought-plagued cattlemen remains a question mark. "Secretary (of Agriculture Bob) Bergland is aware of the feed problem. It's not just Pettis County — there has been a severe drought all through the Midwest," Dalton says. "But I don't know of any pending legislation to take over for the EFP program when it expires."

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Unusual plants in pineapple family

What do earth star, vase plant, Spanish moss and pineapple have in common? They are all members of the same family called the pineapple family, Bromeliaceae, or more often simply bromeliads.

As house plants they receive attention because of their durable, attractive leaves. When produced, flowers are quite unusual; but in most of them flowering is infrequent under average home conditions, so they are better used for their foliage. Most bromeliads have thick, rather leathery leaves, not unlike those on a pineapple; but are much more ornamental, with variegation in bands or stripes on the leaves.

The basic form of the plant is a rosette, similar in shape to the top of a pineapple. Some species have their leaves arranged so they are able to hold water in the center of the rosette. This water accumulation not only serves as a moisture reservoir for the plant, but under natural conditions collects debris and insects which decay in the water to provide nutrients for the plants. It is from this structure that some of the bromeliads have been given the common names of living vase or vase plant. In the home, water should be kept in the center of the plants.

For best growth, bromeliads need good light but no direct sunlight. They are fond of high humidity, but the waxy covering of their thickened leaves makes them tolerant of dry conditions. Some bromeliads, however, such as Spanish moss are not able to tolerate long periods of low humidity and should be misted frequently or kept in a closed chamber such as a terrarium.

Although the pineapple and earth stars grow in soil, many bromeliads may be grown without soil. In their native conditions, many grow in trees among the orchids. Their roots are used mainly for clinging, but absorb some moisture from the air as well as small amounts of food material from decaying organic matter on the limbs of trees. When grown in pots they need materials that are very porous and high in humus. Shredded bark, leaf mold or peat moss may be mixed with perlite, coarse sand or broken pots to provide good aeration and drainage.

In the home they do not need frequent fertilization. A light fertilization at about monthly intervals while the plants are actively growing is adequate. The root systems are fairly limited and, although they should be moist at all times, they do not tolerate wet feet, and can be killed by too much moisture.

Bromeliads are fairly slow to propagate; are either grown from seeds or from naturally occurring offsets of parent plants. Because they grow and multiply rather slowly, cost of bromeliads sometimes is fairly high. However, their durability and novelty make them worthwhile.

Even though bromeliads do not flower abundantly, many of them have their flowers enclosed in a colorful sheath or bract structure. This structure often remains attractive long after the actual flowers have gone, still giving the plant the appearance of flowering. Bracts may survive for several months after the last flower has closed.

There are many effective and durable bromeliads. A few of the more common types include the silver vase, (aechmea fasciata), queen's tears (billbergia nutans), rose-striped star (cryptanthus bivittatus minor) and blushing bromeliad (neoregelia carolinae 'Tricolor').

Heat unit care tips

The University of Missouri-Columbia College of Agriculture and Extension Division reminds homeowners that heating systems should be checked.

Fred Crawford, agricultural engineering specialist at the University suggests warm air heating systems be checked to make sure they will not fail at critical times, such as those experienced in past weeks.

"This could include replacement of air filters and oiling fan and motor bearings. Fan belts are another cause of problems, so examine the belt and replace it if it's cracked or worn," Crawford said.

On units fired by oil, gas or coal, Crawford suggests cleaning the flue pipes to make sure they have not rusted or failed in some other way.

"Electric units require little care," Crawford said, "but they do accumulate dust and lint. Remove the front cover place and use a vacuum cleaner to remove any dirt on the element, fins or housing."

Missouri ranked in the top 10 states in cash receipts in 1975 in the following farm commodities: all livestock, the leading 25 commodities, dairy products, hogs, soybeans, cotten lint, sorghum grain, rice and turkeys.

While the amount of land in Missouri devoted to farms decreased from 32.5 million acres in 1969 to 30 million in 1974, according to just-released U.S. Census figures, value of Missouri's agricultural products sold has increased from $1.5 billion to $2.3 billion over the five-year period.

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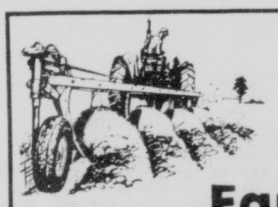

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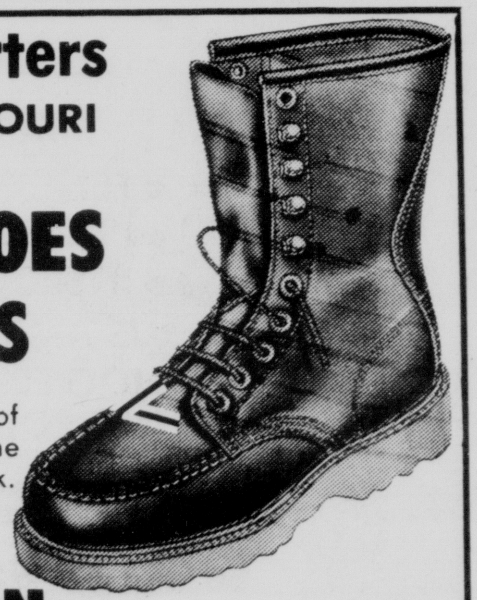

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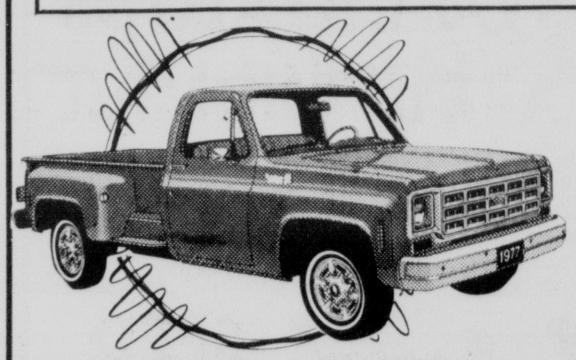

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The miniature milk processing unit was designed to work like all fluid food processing systems by Maynard E. Anderson, USDA Agricultural Research Service engineer, and Robert T. Marshall, University of Missouri-Columbia food scientist.

"With this unit we can duplicate the flow of a full-size processing plant, experiment with temperatures ranging up to 290 degrees Fahrenheit and save time, money and space," said Anderson.

Marshall and others use it for "fabricating foods," making different foods from basic components. With the miniature unit they can process in small batches (one to two gallons) instead of the 15- to 20-gallon minimum that would be produced in the full-scale plant.

The machine is equipped with sensors so that fluids can be monitored as they move through the system.

"We put it on wheels," said Anderson, "so we can readily move it around our pilot plant, transport it to industry plants, and move it out of our plant to make room for other operations."

The machine cost $15,000 to build about a year ago. Anderson estimates that duplicating the machine now would probably run over $25,000.

"Even at that price," said Anderson, "the machine is well worth the money. It saves us plenty in convenience, flexibility, etc."

The miniature processing unit has one weakness, though.

"It's the only processing plant that can have a flat tire!" quipped Anderson.

About 336 million acres were harvested for crops in 1975 with about 100 million acres going for exported crops, according to the USDA.

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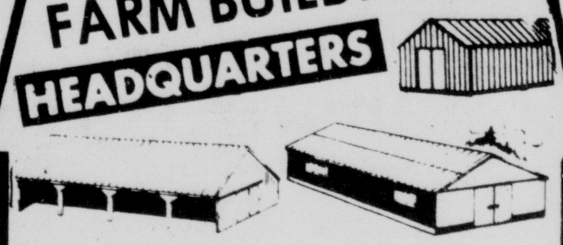

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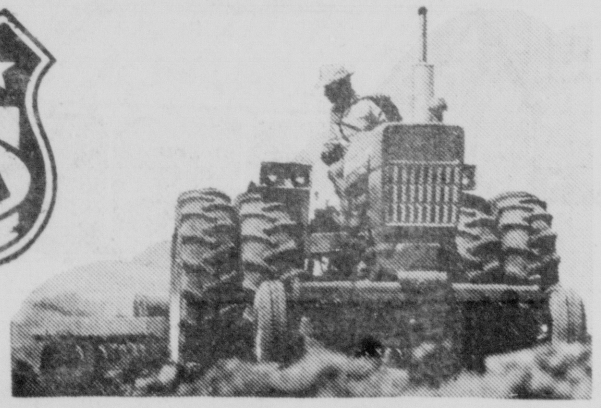

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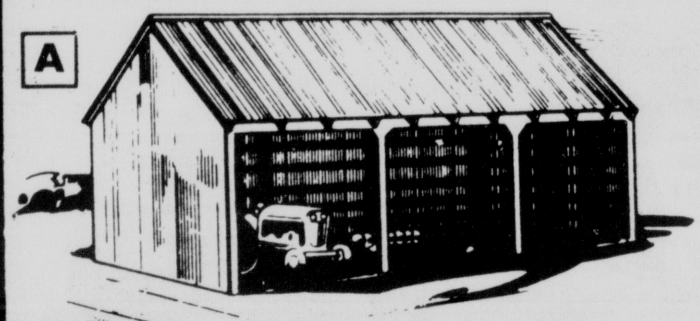

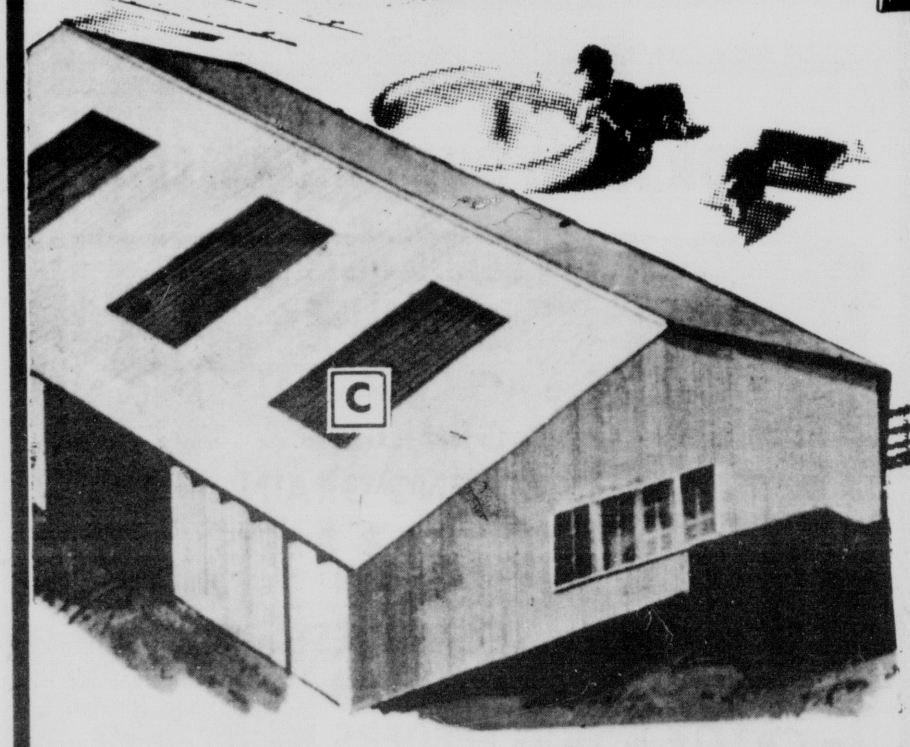

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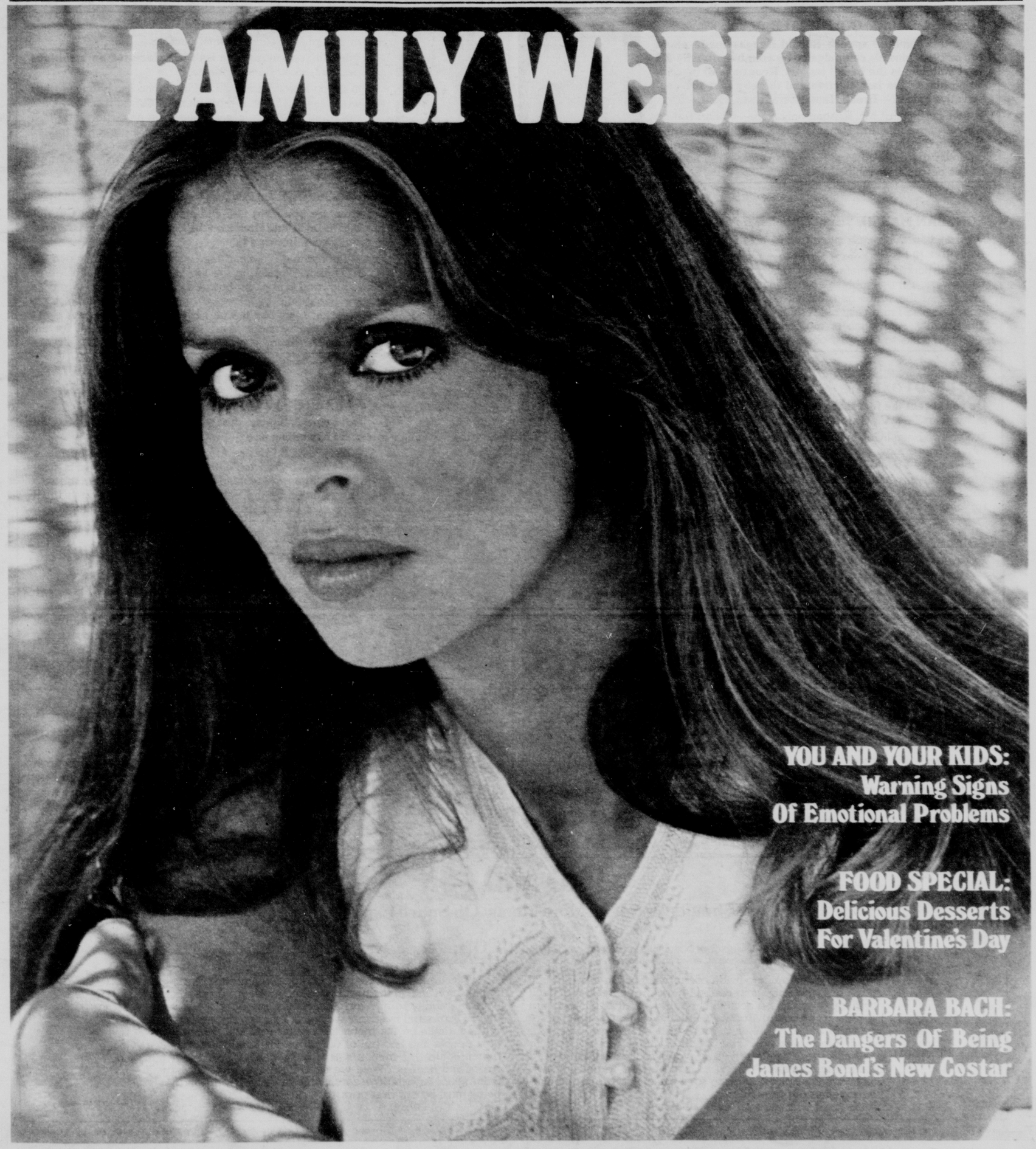

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FOR SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER (R.-Ariz.)

After the beautiful speech Ronald Reagan made about you in 1964, plus his campaigning on your behalf, why did you "stab him in the back" (as Mrs. Reagan said) by criticizing him in the last election and thereby hurt the conservative cause?—Bruce Hays, Sacramento, Calif.

● I was critical of Mr. Reagan only once—when I felt he was wrong about the Panama Canal. I still do and am joined in this by almost everyone who knows what's going on down there. As to Mrs. Reagan's remark, my country comes before friendship.

FOR CAROLINE BIRD, author of *The Case Against College*

Why do you say college isn't the place for an ambitious person?—S.J., Bangor, Maine

● If you look at successful people who are happy in their work, you'll find that most were in the right place at the right time. You could well miss such an opportunity in a classroom. If you're undecided about a career, it makes sense to take a year and have as many working experiences as possible. Once you find something you're interested in pursuing, then it's time to do the learning.

FOR JEAN MARSH, star of *Upstairs, Downstairs*

Why do you think your portrayal of an English maid is really true to life?—V.S., Gary, Ind.

● It's difficult to explain to Americans that English servants were just as snobbish as their masters and that they maintained the status quo. I think people believe me as Rose because I'm a very old-fashioned girl, a very moral girl actually. And much of my actual personality is like a servant's has to be—just observing and thinking.

FOR MICHAEL LANDON, actor

How are you most like and most different from Charles Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie?"—Diane Grabowski, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

● I guess that I'm *most like* Charles Ingalls in my love for my family. Nothing in the world, and that includes all of Hollywood and show business, is as important to me as the health and happiness of my wife and children. I am *different* from him in that I live in a nice home and don't have to worry about where I'm going to get money for the children's shoes.

FOR REDD FOXX, star of *Sanford and Son*

Do you resent the fact that your climb to stardom took so many years?—L.V., Oxford, Miss.

● Yes. I've been living in Hollywood for 25 years and have never done a movie until now. Twenty-five years of my life wasted—I could have played a picture where I could run, instead of walk like Sanford. The best thing about the good old days is they're gone. That's how I feel—you look forward to the future. Things used to be real rough.

FOR HELEN REDDY, singer

Does your daughter want to be a singer, or does she want to do something else?—A. Quinn, Troy, N.Y.

● Traci has no desire to sing or go into show business. She's more concerned with ecology. Her next love is gymnastics. She got involved last year in L.A., when she saw an exhibition by the Soviet team. However, I don't think she'll ever be a champion; she'd rather watch than do.

FOR LEE GRANT, star of *Voyage of the Damned*

As one who's star-struck, I'm curious if stars like you ever feel that way, too?—L.R., Bartlesville, Okla.

● I'm in awe of the greats. I'll never forget when I saw Sir Laurence Olivier in *Beckett*. I was so bowled over by his performance, I had to go backstage to congratulate him. To illustrate my feelings, I decided to throw myself at his feet and while on my knees say, "This is to show you what I think of your acting." When he opened the door, I was so nervous, I never said any of the things I wanted to.

FOR IAN MITCHELL, formerly with the Bay City Rollers

Why did you leave the group?—June Blaisdell, Framingham, Mass.

● Simple—my sanity was at stake. I couldn't even walk out on the streets or go to the movies without being mobbed. So when we weren't onstage, we were locked up within four walls. It really was enough to drive me insane.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

What can you tell me about Luciana Avedon, the model and writer. Is she really a princess?—V.A., Yonkers, N.Y.

● She was born in Rome, the daughter of Francesco Malgeri, a prominent Italian journalist. She became a princess by her former marriage to Prince Niccolo Pignatelli. (They had two children, Fabrizia, in her third year at Princeton, and Diego, at school in England.) Luciana speaks four languages, has been a fashion designer and a beauty consultant and is author of *Luciana Avedon's Body Book*.

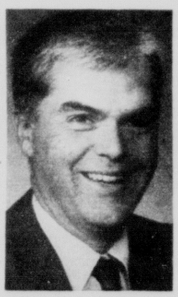
FOR LEE MERIWETHER, star of *Barnaby Jones*

Okay, we all know you're pretty, but can you do character parts?—S.S., Devils Lake, N.D.

● Just stand back, let me take off my makeup, and I can do any character role! That's the main reason I like to work in Theater West; I can choose my roles—even heavy character ones. I've tried almost everything, from a man in *The Legend of Lylah Clare* to a 70-year-old woman in *Mission: Impossible* to 15 different women in *Spoon River Anthology* onstage.

PRO AND CON

Should We Spend More Money On Space Exploration?



PRO: Dr. Hans Mark, Director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in California

Yes. Only by stepping outside of our daily frame of reference do we gain the insights to deal with the problems that bedevil our daily lives. It's no accident, I believe, that public concern for assaults on our environment solidified when the first photographs of the earth taken by our space explorers were published some years ago. The beautiful, fragile sphere floating in infinite space illustrated as no words could the finite nature of our environment. As long as we are free to imagine, we will and must explore. In doing so, we demonstrate our humanity as well as our greatness.

CON: Brant Calkin, President, Sierra Club, a national environmental action group

No. We already have reaped substantial benefits from space exploration and, in the process, asked more questions than we have the ability to answer. The application of space technology to terrestrial needs, however, is tardy. It's no criticism of putting a man on the moon to note that we still cannot transport people into and out of our cities. Paradoxically, we have better control of human waste in space than we do in our rivers and oceans. While we need not completely turn away from space-oriented research, this planet's health and well-being must be our first priority.

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THE NEW JAMES BOND FILM—GIRLS, GIMMICKS AND SUPER FANTASY

The new James Bond girl is Barbara Bach, a gorgeous American-born 27-year-old who thinks Bond is not all he's cracked up to be.

Barbara Bach costars with Roger Moore in the latest Bond epic, **The Spy Who Loved Me.**

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

The James Bond films are supposedly harmless fantasies in which everyone (Remember how the late President Kennedy enjoyed Bond?) can identify with an all-powerful hero who has two primary things going for him—stupendous gimmicks and even more stupendous girls.

First the gimmicks. *The Spy Who Loved Me* is the name of the new Bond film, and the producer promises that this will be the biggest and most expensive ($9½ million) one yet. One reason may be the specially built-up supertanker I saw on the set in London—it's big enough to swallow three full-sized nuclear subs. And Bond will, of course, have his own special means of transportation — a specially built car that can conveniently plunge into the water and convert into an efficient submarine with harpoon guns, detachable explosive bumper and a supply of black liquid smoke screen. But even so, can these measure up to some of my old favorites? There was, for instance, the fabulous $45,000 car in *Goldfinger* that, by the time *Thunderball* was made, had an ejector seat, machine guns, front- and rear-bumper overriders that extended as ramming devices, tire slashers, revolving license plates, radio telephone, radar screen and retractable bullet-proof shields. I also have a soft spot in my heart for the flame-throwing tank in *Dr. No* and the magnetizing device that infallibly tripped jackpots in a plush Las Vegas casino in *Diamonds Are Forever*. And then there was . . . But I could go on forever, and it's time to get on to the Bond girls.

If the Bond gimmicks can be taken as fun, can the girls? Richard Maibaum, who scripted eight of the 10 Bond films, says yes—"The Bond girls have become high camp, a spoof." But others have been made a little uncomfortable by the fact that none of them survives a film. Diana Rigg, for instance, found that her honeymoon was also the end of the line in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service,* while, in *Goldfinger,* Shirley Eaton was painted to death. So I asked the new Bond girl, Barbara Bach, how she feels about it all. "Bond," she said, "is a male chauvinist pig who uses girls to shield himself against bullets." But she does think that this film has more to offer an actress than the earlier ones: "I'm actually a counterpart of Bond. Before, the girls kind of flifted in and out and were usually killed to boot. Of course, I'm not as important as Bond—after all, these are his stories—but my part is the most important female role ever written for any Bond film."

Ian Fleming, Bond's creator, was a connoisseur of beautiful women. He wanted his heroines to be charming, exotic, versatile, intelligent and, most of all, to possess ample sex appeal. Based on this and on the leading women in the nine previous Bond films, Barbara has all the qualities needed. She's beautiful, 27, 5'7" tall, measures 35"-24"-35", weighs 124 pounds, has wide hazel eyes, high cheek bones, an unplaceable but interesting accent, a model's taste for chic and plenty of self-assurance. But even with all of this, can she go on to better things? After all, a good many of the Bond girls faded into oblivion almost simultaneously with their demises on the screen, and, until now, Barbara was virtually an unknown American actress who appeared in a rash of Italian documentaries and B pictures like *The Tarantula With The Black Stomach*. But, if nothing else, Barbara has confidence: "I hope this role will trigger success for me," she says, "because I want to go on to become a good actress and appear in good films."

And maybe she does have a chance. She was chosen last August from hundreds of possibilities to play Anya Asamova, the female Russian spy in the new film, but her confidence was slightly shaken over a celebration dinner given by the producer and director. "Just one thing," the producer said, "Don't gain any weight." "And have your teeth capped," said the director. "After that," Barbara adds, "I didn't know what they wanted of me."

Will she survive the film? All she'll say is that "There never was a part in any of the other Bond films like the one I play." But I should add that scriptwriter Maibaum has said that the girls "had to die because we couldn't hamper Bond in the next episode. After all, he's not the typical nine-to-five wage earner with a wife and a house with a picket fence."

THE BOND GIRLS

Honor Blackman *Diana Rigg* *Daniela Bianchi* *Jane Seymour* *Ursula Andress*

HOW BOND ALMOST GOT HIS

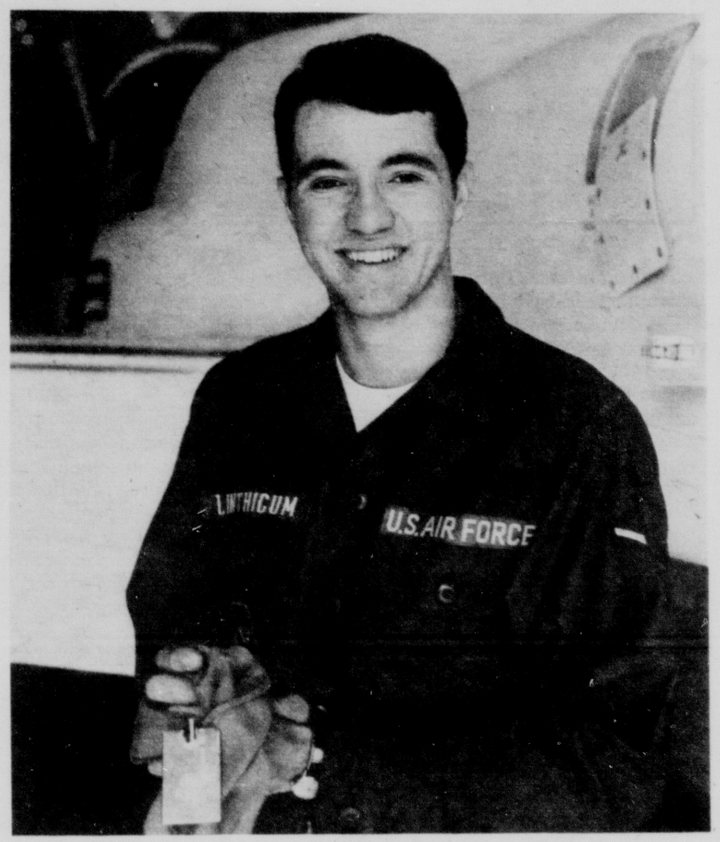
For those who think Bond is a chauvinist, take comfort in some of the ways he almost met his end; they are so fantastic and tongue-in-cheek that they bear repeating.

From Russia with Love saw him attacked by a helicopter and his neck almost broken by a Turkish wrestler. Lotte Lenya also tried to stab his shins with poison blades that came out of the ends of her shoes. **Goldfinger** had him come within an inch of being bisected by a laser beam and decapitated by a flying metal-rimmed hat. In **Thunderball** he survived a plane crash, was sealed in a cave to drown, smashed in a hydrofoil and pursued on a motorcycle equipped with a flame thrower. For **You Only Live Twice** he took on four helicopters while flying a one-man autogiro, was nearly blown up along with a whole island and narrowly missed falling into a pond of man-eating piranhas.

He faced death again in **On Her Majesty's Secret Service** by being machine-gunned and exposed to a deadly virus, while in **Diamonds Are Forever** he was stuffed in a coffin and headed for premature incineration, careened through a narrow alley by putting his car up on two wheels, was gassed and entombed in a concrete pipe in the desert. He lived through that only to face lethal darts, a fiendish pair of pincers that replaced the villain's missing hands in **Live and Let Die,** as well as poisonous snakes, shots from the mouth of a remote-controlled smiling scarecrow, nearly being shoved out of a private plane and an airplane chase which ended in a turmoil of tearing metal and seven totaled Cessna planes and a DC 3. Oh, yes, he also tangled with 1,500 crocodiles.

In **The Man With The Golden Gun** he was attacked by martial arts experts, chased by high-powered diamond fragments and almost hugged to death by massive Sumo wrestlers. In **The Spy Who Loved Me,** he's pursued on skis by rifle-firing enemies, dives off a cliff and is saved by a parachute, faces death at the mouth of Jaws, who earned his name by his two rows of vicious steel teeth, is attacked by a carload of gunmen, shot at from a helicopter and faces drowning twice by being trapped in a supertanker and again in a lab when it submerges too deep.

ANOTHER AIR FORCE SUCCESS STORY



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Graduate, Henderson High School,
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AIR FORCE—A GREAT WAY OF LIFE

HELPING KIDS AVOID EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

Strict or permissive? Indulging or denying? These examples of extremes in parental behavior may help you to steer a middle course in raising your children.

By Theodore Irwin

What makes some kids so extroverted, others nervous and uptight, still others quiet and introspective? Basically, there are two answers. The first, of course, is that the child simply *is* that way and that it's perfectly normal behavior. But sometimes these personality characteristics are developed through the family environment and become exaggerated to the point that they can indicate emotional problems. When that becomes the case, the parents may want to reassess the way they handle the child. No expert's advice can substitute for a parent's experience and wisdom, but the following list may help some parents who are still not sure about what approach to use. For example, to cite extremes, parents may be:

Overpermissive. These parents are likely to envision an "ideal" child, one who is given a chance to fully develop emotionally and intellectually, beyond conventional constraints.

Nothing is wrong with that, but when taken to an extreme, conduct is allowed to take root, without interference, that may be against the parents' own standards. Even undesirable acts are glossed over. One child psychologist contends that these parents are really intimidated by their child. Then, instead of getting the hoped-for "self-directed" child, free to express himself, what they rear may become an adult who is insecure and disorganized.

Strict Disciplinarians. Inwardly, the strict parents long for a child who will conform to rules of conduct as they see them. As viewed by Elmer Berkel, chief psychologist of the Sarasota, Fla., school system, these parents want the youngster to obey, to be pliable, to listen to them and let Dad or Mom make all the decisions for him. "They want to retain full control over their child," says the psychologist, "up through the teen-age years, to see that he observes and honors their moral and religious values."

When a child disobeys or breaks a rigid rule, many of these parents resort to slaps, beatings, angry abuse or frequent threats of punishment. Others punish by withdrawing privileges. Such parents are surprised when they find their children growing up to feel that other people are threatening. But psychological tests indicate that the kids did not feel free to express their hostility and were either very easily discouraged or unusually persistent.

Overprotective. Most often, notes Berkel, parents tend to be overprotective with an only child, with the youngest and with girls. They see their offspring as going out into a hostile world, incapable of coping with problems. So they want to safeguard the child against getting hurt, to shelter him from daily knocks and thus enable him to grow up "strong" and self-sufficient.

To cite a fairly typical case, one mother was so relentlessly concerned with every minute detail of how her son functioned that she even checked her child's breathing and measured the food he ate.

According to Rita Rabinowitz, supervisor of the mental health department at Abbot House, an institution for neglected children in Irvington, N.Y., "such a mother is frightened, trying to hold her child close to her beyond normal nurturing. That child, too dependent on his mother, tied to her apron strings, is likely to see everyone in the outside world as bent on doing him harm."

Overemotional. How these parents behave toward their child is a matter of temperament and usually is not deliberate. They may not be at all aware of what they're doing, except to show how they feel—without any intent of molding the child through these emotional outbursts.

Betty, at seven, has just such excitable parents. The uproars at home flood her with rage and fear. She has no way of judging what's wrong or right because neither Mommy nor Daddy takes the time to explain the reason for their flareups. To her, words don't have a meaning—she hears only the noise.

Mirroring her parents' turbulence, Betty has learned she must shout in order to be heard at home and to talk fast if she's not to be interrupted. With friends, her ability to listen has closed down; she is argumentative, often hits out at other kids or pushes them around. Betty tends to use force to get what she wants.

Perfectionists. Perfectionist parents are compulsive and want to achieve goals for the child that they themselves have not attained. They expect the youngster never to accept second best, to come out always on top.

Both Paul and Gloria Johnston, for example, hold very high standards and believe their son Danny must always perform to their satisfaction. Yet they don't pay attention to Danny's capacities at his age. His father, particularly, demands that the boy get top grades in every subject at school. His mother insists on her son always keeping his clothes spotlessly clean and tidying up his room meticulously.

A boy like Danny is apt to be nonaggressive, according to a study by psychologist William McCord of children in Cambridge, Mass., and is inclined to be overanxious and uncertain about his relations with others. Failing to achieve perfection, he may consider nothing is worth trying and could become a school or college dropout.

Indifferent. "Emotional desertion is more prevalent than physical abandonment," noted the late Dr. Chaim Ginott, the well-known child psychologist. "One of its many faces is disinterest and detachment."

Certain adults are so constituted that they flinch from intimacy, avoid physical contact with a child and find it hard to show genuine warmth. Typically, the father remains aloof, disdaining bids for attention. The child is taken care of in a mechanical way; in effect, he's subtly or covertly rejected. Still, parents may go through the motions of caring—providing toys, spending money and the like.

Dr. Helen De Rosis, New York psychiatrist and author of *Parent Power/ Child Power*, calls the offspring of indifferent parents "nothing" children.

"Very early," Dr. De Rosis says, "children must have someone as a sounding board or they cannot learn who they are, what they are, what they stand for. As no interest is taken in them, they cannot feel any interest in themselves. Left alone too much, they may develop in strange ways. These children may be either depressed and pathetic or active and disruptive, demanding to be noticed in any way, good or bad."

Some of these youngsters turn out to be stutterers. Studies by speech therapists have revealed that one of the strongest feelings of stutterers is hidden or veiled rejection. Undernourished emotionally in a family lacking warmth, children will probably have a hard time developing an intimate love relationship in later life. They may grow up to be loners, choosing an occupation in which they can devote themselves entirely to working with things other than people.

All of these examples, of course, are extremes, and most parents fall somewhere in between. Nevertheless, the Child Study Association in New York City notes some pointers we all should keep in mind when raising our children.

Understanding. To understand them we must first try to understand ourselves. Whose needs are we satisfying —ours or our child's? We must consider the kind of conduct we'd like him to imitate—or not to imitate.

Expectations. We need to be realistic—and elastic—about what our child can achieve at every age, whether it's learning to dress alone or to express himself clearly. Faced with too-high expectations of a task to be done, he's likely to fail.

Clarification. It's important that we clearly explain our family rules and values and that the child understands what we want.

Listening. Communication is a two-way process, and listening is quite different from hearing.

Behavior. Once we decide how to handle intolerable behavior, it's important always to follow through. Threats without action only confuse kids.

Honesty. If we're not truthful, how can we expect our children to be?

Free-lance writer Theodore Irwin is the author of Understanding and Overcoming Depression.

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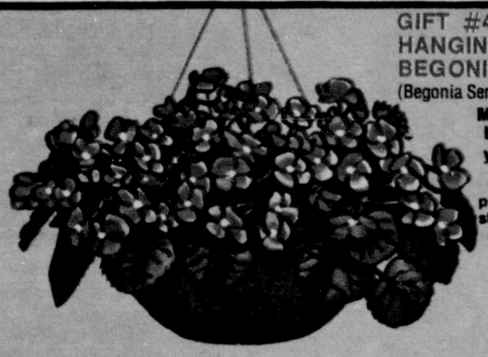

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NEWS ON NUTRITION

How do you know whether your diet contains enough vitamins? Here's a list of those we all should be getting —along with their best-known natural sources.

By Rachel Adams

If we want to keep our good health, vitamins are essential. The best way to get the ones we need is through a well-balanced diet. That means eating products from the four basic food groups—dairy goods; breads and cereals; meat, fish and poultry; fruits and vegetables. Nutritionists also say that we should eat a variety of the foods within each group.

But not all of us do get a well-balanced diet, so we've prepared a list of some of the most important vitamins and their major natural sources. Check them to see whether your diet is supplying the vitamins you require. (The mineral iron, too, is an important daily requirement, especially for women before menopause, who deplete it during their monthly cycle. Iron-rich foods that should be on the family menu would include spinach, walnuts, bran flakes, prune juice and asparagus).

Vitamin A

What it does: It is known to be essential to the normal growth and function of skin tissue. Vitamin A is most important for eyes. By helping them maintain their ability to differentiate between light and dark, they prevent night blindness, a degenerative disease. It also increases resistance to nose and throat infections.

Where to get it: Apricots, butter or margarine, cream, egg yolks, liver, milk, yellow and leafy green vegetables, whole-milk cheese.

Vitamin B_1

What it does: It is needed for the proper functioning of nerve tissues. This vitamin promotes good muscle tone, normal growth and stimulates the appetite.

Where to get it: Brewer's yeast, chicken, dried peas, fish, lean meats, lentils, milk (whole, skimmed, nonfat dry, evaporated), peanuts, meats (liver, kidneys, sweetbreads), wheat germ, whole-grain or enriched breads, cereals and flours.

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Vitamin B_2

What it does: The vitamin promotes healthy skin and hair, good digestion and sound nerves. It also increases resistance to infection, general physical weakness and some eye conditions.

Where to get it: Brewer's yeast, chicken, dried peas, eggs, fish, green and leafy vegetables, kidneys, lean meats, liver, all milk, wheat germ.

Vitamin B_6

What it does: It's an important aid in the synthesis of protein and regulation of the nervous system. The vitamin also helps the body retain its salt and water balance.

Where to get it: Whole-grain cereals, soybeans, wheat, beef, lamb, liver, pork and veal.

Vitamin B_{12}

What it does: Without this vitamin, there would be no proper utilization of protein, fats and carbohydrates. It's also essential for production of red blood cells.

Where to get it: Beef, dairy products, egg yolk, liver, oysters and shrimp.

Niacin

What it does: This vitamin is a factor in the cure and prevention of pellagra, a disease that affects the skin, gastrointestinal tract and central nervous system. It's also helpful in the maintenance of healthy skin.

Where to get it: Brewer's yeast, fish, green and leafy vegetables (green beans, broccoli, kale, cabbage, etc.), kidneys, lean meat, liver, all milk, wheat germ, whole-grain or enriched breads, cereals and flours.

Vitamin C

What it does: It's most famous for preventing and curing scurvy, a disease that causes weakening of gums, loosening of teeth and bleeding into skin and mucous membranes. It also lessens the possibility of hemorrhage by increasing the strength of capillary walls. The vitamin aids in the body's resistance to infection and promotes sound teeth and gums.

Where to get it: Cantaloupe, citrus fruits, green and leafy vegetables, pineapple, potatoes, raw cabbage, strawberries and tomatoes.

Vitamin D

What it does: Its importance to the system is that it aids in the absorption of calcium and phosphorus, which build bones and teeth. It also prevents rickets (a bone-deforming disease) in children.

Where to get it: Egg yolks, fresh and canned oily fish, liver, cereals and milk that are Vitamin-D-enriched and evaporated milk. The vitamin is also produced by a reaction to the ultraviolet rays that penetrate your skin when you're out sunning.

Vitamin E

What it does: This vitamin is essential for the health of body tissues, but its exact function is undetermined.

Where to get it: Sources include corn oil, cotton seed oil, wheat germ, peanuts, walnuts and liver.

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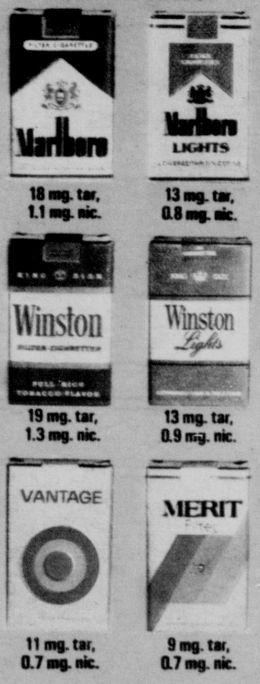

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25¢ STORE COUPON

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TERRIFIC TIME-SAVING 24-HOUR BEAUTY PLAN

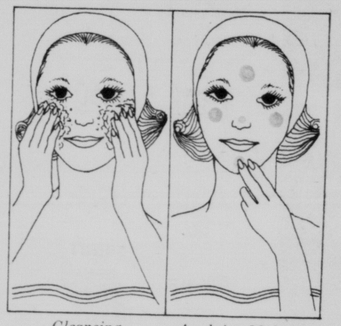
If you're like so many of us who hate to bother with makeup or skin care, here's a quick basic guide designed to make the most of your looks in only a few minutes!

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

7 A.M. Healthy skin needs proper **cleansing, toning** and **moisturizing.** Total time needed: 10 minutes each morning. Step 1: A good **toilet soap,** worked into a lather and spread on a moistened face, is still the best way to remove grime and makeup. For dry skin, use one of the new **washable cleansing creams.** Step 2: Tone with an **astringent** containing aluminum salts (better than fresheners or clarifying lotions), an ingredient that makes the skin look firm, poreless and smooth. Step 3: Dry skins need an under-makeup moisturizer (unnecessary for normal or oily skins, which easily maintain adequate moisture) as a protective shield against cellular water evaporation. All skins can benefit from moisturizing daily in the under-eye area, where oil glands are absent.

How to Gauge Your Skin Type

Dry skin: *Flakes easily, rarely breaks out, is finely textured.* **Oily skin:** *Is shiny, has enlarged pores, tends to break out.* **Normal skin:** *Has a rosy glow, no enlarged pores, may exhibit shine on nose and chin in summer or show slight signs of winter dryness.*



Cleansing *Applying Makeup*

Now that you've primed the canvas, you'll need 10 minutes for makeup. Step 1: **Apply foundation** (when buying, to determine color closest to your skin tone, test different shades on inside of your forearm) by dotting on forehead, cheeks, nose and chin. Blend in long strokes out to hairline and under chin. Step 2: To emphasize eyes, use a **subtle eyeshadow** that blends with eye color. Avoid bold colors for day. Note that light shades make small eyes look larger; smoky shades flatter but subdue large eyes. Use one of the new **lash-lengthening mascaras** applied on top *and* underside of upper and lower lashes. Finish with a special soft **blue liner pencil** on the bottom rim of eye. It magically enhances the whites of the eyes, making them sparkle. If brows need filling in or extending (not beyond end of eye) use a gray or brown shade of pencil, never black. Steps 3 and 4: **Lipstick with conditioners** and **rouge** should be creamy for dry skins, nongreasy, such as a powder blusher, for oily skins.

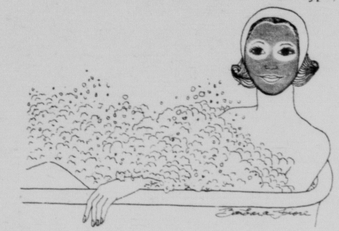
NOON Get ready for a **quick freshup,** whether you have been out for the morning or leaving the office for lunch. If makeup has faded (this usually happens with oily skins), use a prepackaged towelette to clean skin, then **redo makeup.** If all you need is added color, pat on rouge or blusher. Office fluorescent lights cast an unflattering pall on skin. Use a foundation with a rosy tint. Before lunch, do this **isometric exercise** sitting down: pull in stomach and buttocks to the count of 10 and release. Repeat for five minutes.

How to "Lengthen" Nails

Apply polish on center of the nail, leaving hairline strips bare along sides. Nails seem longer.

7 P.M. You're planning a night out and want to look a little special. Start with **a hot bath,** laced with a capful or two of **moisturizing oil.** Next, a stimulating 10-minute **mask for your skin type.** Here's the time-saver: since a mask's benefits are enhanced by the heat of the bath, wear the mask while in the tub. An added relaxer: set cotton pads on your eyelids, moistened with witch hazel that's been refrigerated. Take at least 20 minutes for your beauty soak.

Now it's time for your **evening makeup plan,** which should take about 15 minutes. Step 1: After dark, makeup should be more intense, but not heavy. You should wear a **foundation,** still close to your skin tone, but in a much warmer hue. (Note that oily skins need a water-based makeup, dry skins, an oil-based formula.) A wonderful way to "set" foundation, so it lasts the whole evening, is with a fine, damp sponge daubed over entire face. Step 2: **Eyes need more emphasis** at night; look sensational with liner applied along upper lid close to lashes. **Use a cake liner** (it's easiest). Hold the brush so that your hand rests on your cheek. Then draw a thin line across your lid, extending it only a fraction at the outer corner. Eye shadow, in a richer shade, may be applied before or after liner, but if it's a cream type,



do it before. A new trend to try: frosted or **gold-flecked shadow.** Finish eyes with mascara. (A waterproof formula will see you through a two-handkerchief movie.) Steps 3 and 4: One of the new full-bodied red **lipsticks** with moisturizer will lend excitement to your evening look. Or apply a bright lip gloss over your present brand. For cheeks, try a **bronzed** shade of **rouge or blusher.**

The Puffy-Lid Syndrome

If you wake up each morning sporting "golf-ball" lids, it may be that allergy or sinusitis is the cause, with fluid accumulating in the eyes. Raising the head of your bed about six inches (with wood blocks from the lumber yard) can easily correct the situation.

MIDNIGHT

A short nightly ritual of skin care, even when you've been out on the town, is essential if you want to preserve your looks. Time needed: about 10 minutes. **For dry skin,** simply wash as you do in the morning, preferably with the washable cleanser mentioned earlier, available at druggists or cosmetic counters. Rinse well with warm water. Instead of a towel rub, let your face air-dry. Then pat in moisturizer. **For oily skin,** wash vigorously with soap; rinse. Then apply astringent. (If skin is very oily, there are medicated drying lotions, which would go on last.) **For normal skin,** simply use a mild cleanser. Skip the astringent you use in the morning. Finish with an all-purpose lotion designed to maintain a proper oil balance.

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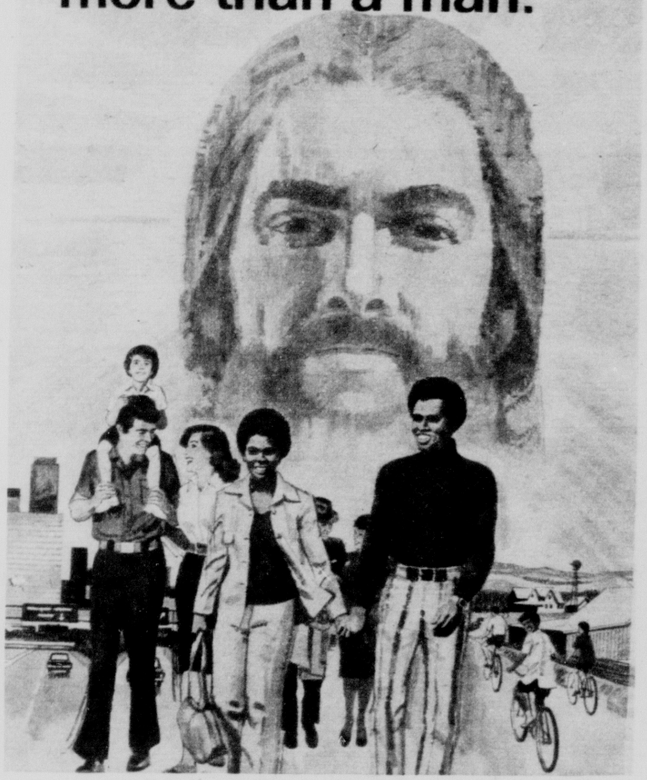
More about price: $77/$177 prices are manufacturer's suggested retail for special option packages. Sale prices based on the difference between traditional manufacturer's suggested retail pricing of options purchased separately and as a package.

Jesus Christ, more than a man.



Like any man, Jesus Christ ate and slept. But he did other things beyond man's power. Like walking on water. Like raising the dead to life.

In view of this, it seems strange that some would say or sing, "He is only a man." Given the evidence, one ought wonder at least whether he was in fact God as he claimed.

If Christ is indeed God, wouldn't that imply that he is more than a remembered hero or teacher? Wouldn't that imply that in some way he is alive, present and active in today's world? If so, could one afford to ignore him? Or have the fuzziest notions about him? Is your present unhappiness perhaps the result of never really coming to grips with the Jesus-God question and its meaning in your life?

These are important questions. They will not go away. Somehow, they have to be answered. To help you with the answers, we would like to send you a *free* booklet: "Savior of All Mankind." We think you will find it helpful. Write today. No one will call.

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SMART COOKING/FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

VALENTINE SWEETS FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

Here are some delectable Valentine's dessert recipes from Food Editor Marilyn Hansen. "It was fun to think of pretty and tempting desserts especially for Valentine's Day," says she.

OLD-FASHIONED VALENTINE SUGAR COOKIES

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1½ cups sugar
1 egg
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water

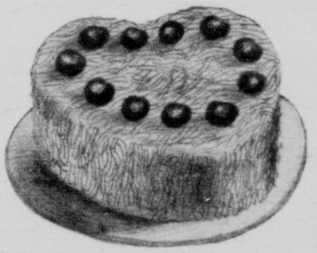
Decorative Toppings

Sugar, coarse sugar,* red sugar
Colored sprinkles
Red cinnamon candies
Silver dragées
Flaked coconut

1. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and nutmeg; set aside.
2. In large bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, beat butter, sugar and egg until light and fluffy.
3. At low speed, beat in sour cream and vanilla until smooth.
4. Gradually add to flour mixture, beating until well combined.
5. With rubber scraper, form dough into a ball. Wrap in waxed paper or foil; refrigerate several hours or overnight.
6. Divide dough into 6 equal parts. Refrigerate until ready to roll out.
7. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 375° F. Lightly grease cookie sheets.
8. On well-floured surface, roll dough, one part at a time, ¼" thick.
9. Draw a large heart pattern on cardboard 7½" x 8½". Place pattern on rolled-out dough and cut around pattern with sharp knife. Slide cookie sheet under cookie.
10. Beat egg white with 1 tablespoon water. Brush cookies with egg-white mixture.
11. Using cinnamon candies or silver dragées, make mottoes on hearts: "Be Mine," "I Love You," "Yours Forever," "Eat Your Heart Out" and so on. Sprinkle lightly with sugar; edge with sprinkle of coarse sugar, red sugar, colored sprinkles or coconut. Be imaginative!
12. Bake about 12 to 14 minutes or until cookie is golden. Let cool one minute on cookie sheet, then carefully slide off cookie sheet onto rack to cool completely.

Makes 6 large cookie hearts

*Crush sugar cubes with rolling pin or in blender.

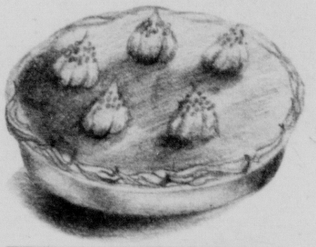


MARILYN'S COCONUT VALENTINE CAKE

1 pkg. (18½ ozs.) white or yellow cake mix
1 can (1 lb.) cherry pie filling
1 pkg. (7.2 ozs.) fluffy white frosting mix
1 pkg. (7 ozs.) flaked coconut

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease and flour 2 heart-layer cake pans. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Divide batter between prepared pans.
2. Bake layers 30 to 40 minutes or until a wooden pick poked in center comes out clean.
3. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Invert, remove pans and completely cool layers on wire rack.
4. Place bottom cake layer on serving plate. Spread with 1½ cups pie filling. Top with second cake layer.
5. Prepare fluffy white frosting mix and frost sides and top of cake. Coat cake completely with coconut.

Makes 8 to 10 servings



STRAWBERRY PARFAIT ANGEL PIE

2 egg whites, room temperature
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
1 pkg (3 ozs.) strawberry gelatin
1¼ cups boiling water
1 pt. vanilla ice cream
1 cup prepared whipped topping or whipped cream

1. Make meringue shell: Preheat oven to 200° F. Line a 9-inch pie pan with foil; lightly grease and coat with flour.
2. In small bowl of electric mixer, at high speed, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form.
3. Gradually add sugar, beating continuously. Beat for 5 minutes, at high speed, until meringue is very stiff.
4. With large spoon spread meringue mixture evenly in foil-lined pie pan. Swirl edges lightly.
5. Bake for 3 hours. (Purpose is actually to dry out the meringue, not to color it.) Turn off oven after 3 hours and leave in overnight.
6. Make parfait filling: Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted and smooth.
7. Remove foil from meringue shell; replace in pie pan. Pour parfait filling into shell. Chill until firm, at least 1½ hours.
8. Garnish with rosettes or spoonfuls of whipped topping.

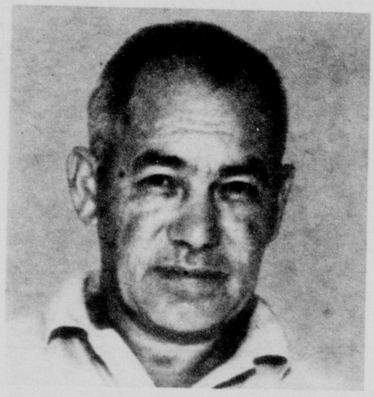
Makes 6 to 8 servings

advertisement

when I planned to **retire before fifty**

this is the business that made it possible

a true story by John B. Haikey



Starting with borrowed money, in just eight years I gained financial security, sold out at a profit and retired.

"Not until I was forty did I make up my mind that I was going to retire before ten years had passed. I knew I couldn't do it on a salary, no matter how good. I knew I couldn't do it working for others. It was perfectly obvious to me that I had to start a business of my own. But that posed a problem. What kind of business? Most of my money was tied up. Temporarily I was broke. But, when I found the business I wanted I was able to start it for a small amount of borrowed money.

"To pyramid this investment into retirement in less than ten years seems like magic, but in my opinion any man in good health who has the same ambition and drive that motivated me, could achieve such a goal. Let me give you a little history.

"I finished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed boneless beef. Couldn't see much future there. Next, I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered as franchises. I felt that I wanted the guidance of an experienced company—wanted to have the benefit of the plans that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

"Most of the franchises offered were too costly for me. Temporarily all my capital was frozen in the motel. But I found that the Duraclean franchise offered me exactly what I had been looking for.

"I could start for a small amount. (Today, less than $1500 starts a Duraclean dealership.) I could work it as a one-man business to start. No salaries to pay. I could operate from my home. No office or shop or other overhead. For transportation, I could use the trunk of my car. (I bought the truck later, out of profits). And best of all, there was no ceiling on my earnings. I could build a business as big as my ambition and energy dictated. I could put on as many men as I needed to cover any volume. I could make a profit on every man working for me. And I could build little by little, or as fast as I wished.

"So, I started. I took the wonderful training furnished by the company. When I was ready I followed the simple plan outlined in the training. During the first period I did all the service work myself. By doing it myself, I could make much more per hour than I had ever made on a salary. Later, I would hire men, train them, pay them well, and still make an hourly profit on their time that made my idea of retirement possible—I had joined the country club and now I could play golf whenever I wished.

"What is this wonderful business? It's Duraclean. And, what is Duraclean? It's an improved, space-age process for cleaning upholstered furniture, rugs, and tacked down carpets. It not only cleans but it enlivens and sparkles up the colors. It does not wear down the fiber or drive part of the dirt into the base of the rug as machine scrubbing of carpeting does. Instead it *lifts out* the dirt by means of an absorbent dry foam.

"Furniture dealers and department stores refer their customers to the Duraclean Specialist. Insurance men say Duraclean can save them money on fire claims. Hotels, motels, specialty shops and big stores make annual contracts for keeping their carpets and furniture fresh and clean. One Duraclean Specialist signed a contract for over $40,000 a year for just one hotel.

"Well, that's the business I was able to start with such a small investment. That's the business I built up over a period of eight years. And, that's the business I sold out at a substantial profit before I was fifty."

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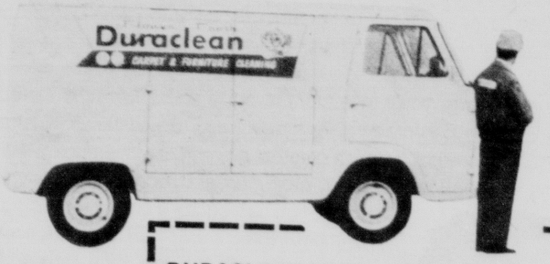

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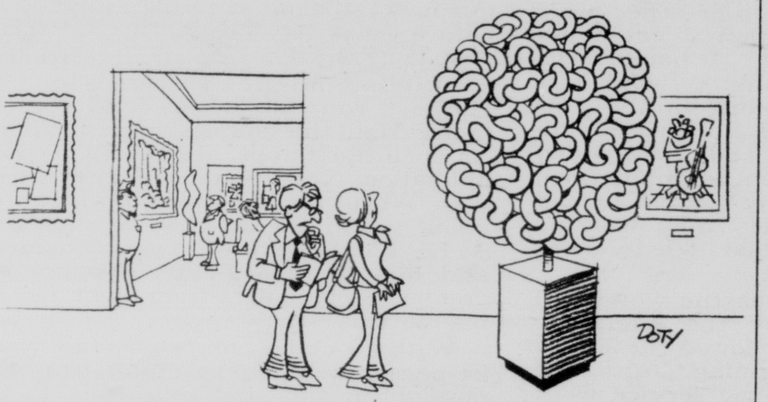
Observations™

Gum for oil wells. A thickener called xanthan gum is being used with detergents to help free oil that clings to underground rock formations and resists recovery by conventional methods. Once injected into a well, the thickener restricts the detergent to where it will do the most good, keeping it from running all over the place. This and other methods of enhanced recovery may eventually add billions of barrels to America's oil reserves (about two-thirds of the oil ever discovered in this country is still underground, because it's hard to get out). The ultimate problem is economic, not technological. Some experimental recovery methods double the price of a barrel of oil, and others are even more costly.

More regulatory silliness. When a welfare client in Illinois dies, the Illinois Welfare Department routinely addresses a note to the deceased, telling him: "Your assistance benefits will be discontinued. Reason: It has been reported to our office that you expired." Well, you can't take it with you.



IT'S EITHER "GORDIAN KNOT" OR "GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS"

Thirsty? We guarantee you will be, watching the desert ordeal of Jedediah Smith-the first white man to cross the American frontier from Utah to California. The story of this remarkable and little-known fur trapper, who saw more of the continent than Lewis and Clark, is the fifth episode of ***Ten Who Dared,*** the "Mobil Showcase" series on great explorers. Check your local TV listings for the time and station.

If you like exploring, you'll love the 336-page book, ***Ten Who Dared,*** with a preface by Anthony Quinn and an introduction by David Nevin. Illustrated with color pictures of some of history's greatest adventures, the book will carry you through time from the 15th to the 20th centuries, and recount exploits you'll never forget. You can obtain a copy by sending a check or money order for $14.95, plus applicable state and local taxes, to: ***Ten Who Dared,*** P.O. Box 1934, Kansas City, Missouri 64140.

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PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

Do your eyes give away your preferences?

POLITICS AND YOU

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The kind of music a person prefers tells you how he's likely to vote.
2. People judge a political figure they *like* in a completely different manner from one they *dislike.*
3. Your eyes give away your political preferences.
4. The best way for a political speaker to deal with a persistent heckler is to squelch him with the most devastating remark he can think of.
5. Most people can be influenced in favor of virtually any candidate by the simple process of telling them over and over again—via billboards, newspapers and TV ads—to "VOTE FOR SO-AND-SO."
6. Regardless of whether he wins or loses, any candidate is viewed more favorably after election.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In the case of men and women in the college-age brackets, at least, investigators from the University of Iowa and Ball State University found that "Conservatives show a greater preference than do liberals for current hits and easy-listening music, while liberals tend to like folk music, the blues and protest music substantially more." The study further showed that, contrary to popular belief, rock music —so frequently associated with leftish leanings—is actually "very appealing to students of all political persuasions and is only slightly more popular among liberals than conservatives."

2. *True.* University studies show that people tend to go all out in an attempt to "psych out" a political candidate they're not initially drawn to, subjecting each facet of his personality to severe scrutiny and taking an extremely hard look at his actions and motivations. A liked candidate, however, is judged by a much more lenient yardstick.

3. *True.* Psychological studies have demonstrated that your eyes reveal hidden thoughts, emotions and attitudes. Tests have shown, for example, that when asked a question requiring some reflection, such as "Do you think most people are happy?" some people's eyes consistently turn to the left, while others turn to the right. And University of California investigators have found that the right- and left-eye movers not only have different personality characteristics but that they even vote differently, the left-eye movers scoring significantly higher on tests designed to show liberal leanings. University of Chicago studies have shown that when subjects see pictures of the leading political candidates, the pupils of their eyes instantly reveal their preferences by growing larger when viewing a picture of a favored candidate, smaller when shown a photo of one they dislike.

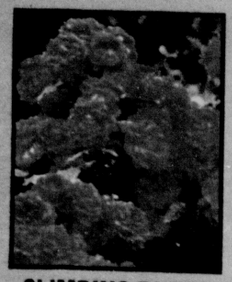
4. *False.* A study conducted by a team of University of Missouri behavior specialists tested the effectiveness of various reactions to a hostile heckler's attack. It was found that the speaker "was seen in the most favorable light by the audience when he refuted the various criticisms made by the verbal assailant in a calm, friendly and courteous tone of voice and tried to establish good relations with his assailant."

5. *False.* Stanford University studies show that, while in lower-level elections voting behavior *is* easily influenced by a high repetition of innocuous advertising, "this phenomenon does not occur in the higher-level races." To put it a different way, the more important the election the more a voter tends to be influenced by his own thinking and reasoning.

6. *True.* Georgia State University studies of a national election indicated that candidates are regarded more favorably after an election whether they are winners or losers. Another interesting finding: men and women were inclined to differ "in the kind of winner they prefer, with males becoming more favorable to a candidate who has won by a narrow margin and females becoming more favorable toward a candidate who has won by a large margin."

AMERICA'S GREATEST ROSE SALE "EVER"

CRIMSON GLORY
Large full velvety crimson blooms. Very fragrant. **Former patent no. 105**



CLIMBING BLAZE
Huge clusters of fiery red blooms. A good climber. **Former patent no. 10**

MIRANDY
Huge full blooms of dark red. Fragrant. **Former patent no. 632**

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Light Crimson with dark overtones. A beauty. **Former patent no. 1167**

HAPPINESS
Brilliant Fire-engine red color. **Former patent no. 911**

NOCTURNE
Long perfectly formed buds. Velvety red. **Former patent no. 713**

MONTEZUMA
Gorgeous blooms of scarlet-pink. **Former patent no. 1383**

TIFFANY
Bright pink bloom with radiant sunny glow. **Former patent no. 1304**

SHOW GIRL
A rich deep pink, long buds. **Former patent no. 646**

LESS THAN **96¢** EACH
IN LOTS OF 24

FORMERLY PATENTED PRIZE WINNING ROSES AT NON-PATENTED PRICES

LEGAL PATENTS HAVE EXPIRED!

All of these varieties are considered by many experts to be the most popular patented roses of all times. Now their legal patents have expired and they may be sold at these "Super Low Prices" while supplies last. All roses are two year field grown rose bushes ready to prune and plant.

ALL ROSES:

1. WILL BLOOM FROM MID-SPRING TO EARLY FROST
2. ARE HARDY
3. WILL BE LABELED AS TO VARIETY
4. WILL HAVE EASY TO FOLLOW PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS
5. WILL HAVE BLOOMS APPROXIMATELY TWICE THE SIZE OF THEIR PICTURE

MOJAVE
Gorgeous blooms of glowing orange. **Former patent no. 1176**

STERLING SILVER
A pastel lavender tone. Sterling silver look. **Former patent no. 1433**

PEACE
Magnificent blooms of yellow edged in pink. **Former patent no. 591**

LOWELL THOMAS
A lemon yellow with fragrant blooms. **Former patent no. 595**

DIAMOND JUBILEE
A yellow and orange combination. **Former patent no. 824**

KORDES PERFECTA
A creamy white and blended pink. **Former patent no. 1604**

SUNLIGHT
A peachy-gold tone with fragrance galore. **Former patent no. 1576**

WHITE KNIGHT
Elegant pure white blooms. **Former patent no. 1359**

BLANCHE MALLERIN
A satin white with a silk look. **Former patent no. 594**

TWO-WAY GUARANTEE

(1) All plants are guaranteed to be satisfactory on arrival or we will REFUND or REPLACE any unsatisfactory item.

(2) Our prices are guaranteed to be the best possible and if you can find any item (same size and variety) for less, we will refund the difference to you immediately.

ORDER TODAY FOR THE PRIZE ROSE GARDEN

HOW MANY	VARIETY
	CRIMSON GLORY
	CLIMBING BLAZE
	MIRANDY
	CHRY. IMPERIAL
	HAPPINESS
	NOCTURNE
	MONTEZUMA
	TIFFANY
	SHOW GIRL
	PEACE
	LOWELL THOMAS
	SUNLIGHT
	WHITE KNIGHT
	B. MALLERIN
	MOJAVE
	STER. SILVER
	D. JUBILEE
	K. PERFECTA

PLEASE SEND
- ☐ ANY 6 FOR ONLY **$6.98**
- ☐ ANY 12 FOR ONLY **$12.98**
- ☐ ANY 18 FOR ONLY **$17.98**
- ☐ ANY 24 FOR ONLY **$22.98**

McMINNVILLE TREE FARM
HWY 55 DEPT: VA-2626
McMINNVILLE, TN 37110

Please send us at the proper planting time the roses we have selected.

We enclose $ _____ in
☐ Cash ☐ Ck ☐ M.O.

NAME _____

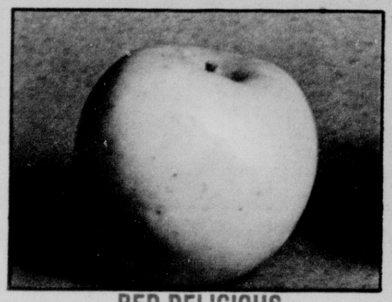
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

PLEASE VISIT OUR RETAIL GARDEN CENTER IN McMINNVILLE

McMINNVILLE TREE FARM'S "GIGANTIC BARGAINS" OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT



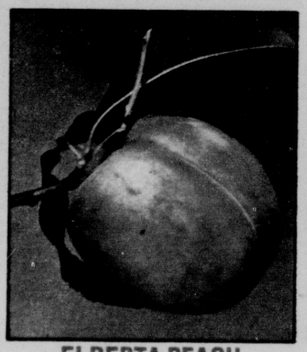
RED DELICIOUS

Ripens in the Fall with a dark red color. America's favorite.

YELLOW DELICIOUS

Produces a large golden apple that ripens late. Noted for home.

(2-3 feet) $1.89 each
10 or more $1.85 each



ELBERTA PEACH

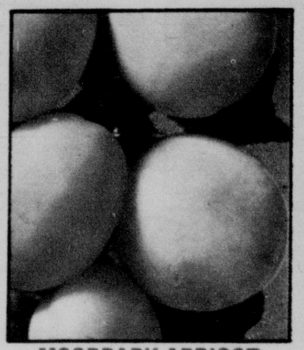
Most popular of all peaches. Produces a yellow freestone.

2-3 feet $1.79 each
10 or more $1.75 each

BURBANK PLUMS

Purplish-red plum. Most popular plum planted.

(2-3 feet) $1.79 each
10 or more $1.75 each



MOORPARK APRICOT

Large yellow variety — bears in early July. Best for Northern states.

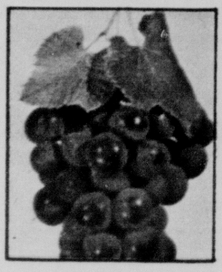
(2-3 feet) $1.79 each
10 or more $1.75 each

BARTLETT PEAR

America's favorite pear—bears young, yellow fruit.

(2-3 feet) $2.49 each
10 or more $2.45 each

GRAPE VINES



CONCORD GRAPES

Most popular of all. Easy planted—blue.

NIAGARA GRAPES

White grape that ripens first. Hardy.

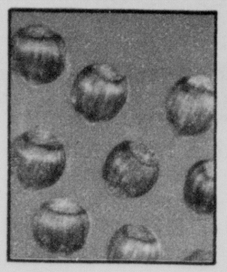
1- .99 2- $1.95
4- $3.60 8- $6.75
50- $39.95

NUT TREES

BLACK WALNUT

Produces 2nd or 3rd year — Rapid growing and can be used as a shade tree.

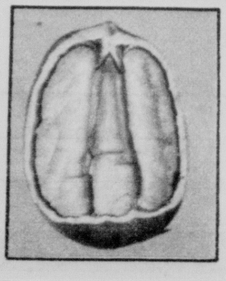
(3 to 5 feet)
$1.49 each
10 or more $1.45 each
50 or more $1.40 each



CHINESE CHESTNUT

Grows successfully in all climates. Trees bear young

(3 to 5 Feet)
$1.95 each
10 or more $1.90 each
50 or more $1.85 each



H. PECAN SEEDLINGS

Beautiful rapid growing sturdy trees produced from seed of thin shelled varieties. Smaller than grafted varieties.

1-2 feet .98 each
10 or more .95 each

Imagine the thrill and joy your family will have growing the fruits, nuts, grapes, berries and vegetables your family eats. All of these plants take very little space and are easy to grow even if you have never planted anything before. Order today under our two-way guarantee.

TWO-WAY GUARANTEE

(1) All items carry a complete satisfaction on arrival guarantee or we will REPLACE or REFUND YOUR MONEY.

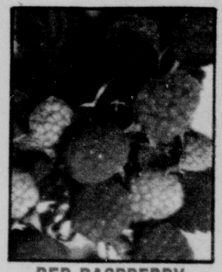
(2) Prices are guaranteed to be the best possible and if you find any price for less (same size and variety) we will refund the difference.

ALL ORDERS

(1) Will have easy to follow planting instructions—even for the beginner.

(2) Will have every plant labeled as to variety.

BERRY PLANTS



RED RASPBERRY

Everbearing — produces two crops per year.

½ to 1 ft.
5- $2.49
10- $3.98
20- $7.98

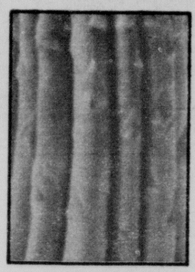
BLACKBERRIES

Hardy plants even to zero.

½ to 1 ft.
5- $1.98
10- $3.29
20- $5.98

ORDER TODAY YOU WILL BE PLEASED

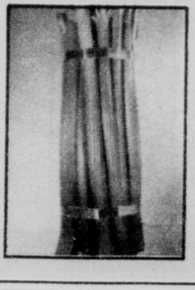
VEGETABLES



ASPARAGUS

1 yr. roots

10- $ 1.00
20- $ 1.95
100- $ 7.95
500- $34.95



RHUBARB

1 yr. roots

10- $ 1.95
20- $ 3.75
100- $16.95
500- $79.95

No.	Variety	Cost
	R. Del. Apple	
	Y. Del. Apple	
	Elberta Peach	
	Burbank Plum	
	Moorpark Apricot	
	Bartlett Pear	
	Concord Grape	
	Niagara Grape	
	Black Walnut	
	Chinese Chestnut	
	Pecan Seedlings	
	R. Raspberry	
	Blackberries	
	Asparagus	
	Rhubarb	
	Postage-Packing	.99
	Grand Total	

McMINNVILLE TREE FARM
HWY 55 DEPT:VA-2626
McMINNVILLE, TN 37110

Please send us at the proper planting time the plants we have selected. You will acknowledge our order.

We enclose $_____ in
☐ cash ☐ ck ☐ M.O.
including 99¢ postage & handling

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ **Zip**_____

PLEASE VISIT OUR RETAIL GARDEN CENTER IN McMINNVILLE

AMERICA'S GREATEST TREE SALE "EVER"

SUGAR MAPLE
(acer saccharum)

The largest of all maples, and its beautiful array of yellow and orange hues make it a sight to remember due to the foliage thickness — A very hardy northern and southern tree and will grow up to 60 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

E. WHITE BIRCH
(betula verrucosa)

This beautiful tree has very delicate foliage with snowy white bark, and a compact form—It can be seen growing in all different climates and the multi-trunk (clump) effect can be obtained by planting two or more trees next to one another. It is also a rapid grower. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

RED MAPLE
(acer rubrum)

This is one of the most beautiful of all shade trees. Besides having brilliant scarlet red leaves in the fall of the year, it has another excellent trait —it is an extremely fast grower. It is very easily transplanted and many experts agree it will grow practically anywhere in the U.S.A. Grows to 60 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

WEEPING WILLOW
(salix babylonica)

This tree is the hardiest of all willows, and has clear golden yellow and green leaves. The leaves appear early in Spring and one of the last trees to lose its leaves. A "super fast" growing tree at the rate of 5 to 6 feet per year. An excellent buy. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

LESS THAN 98¢ EACH
(In lots of 50)

ALL TREES SHIPPED AT 3 TO 5 FEET

All of these varieties are considered by many experts to be the most popular native shade and flowering trees in America today. Supplies of these trees are limited so order today and take advantage of **"AMERICA'S GREATEST TREE SALE EVER".**

OUR PRICES

We guarantee our price to be the best price in the whole country and if you can find any of these trees advertised for less (same size and variety) we will refund the difference plus give you a free gift of your choice from our catalog. **HOW CAN YOU LOSE?**

EVERY PLANT WILL BE LABELED AS TO VARIETY WITH EASY PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS.

TULIP TREE
(lirodendron tulipfera)

This fast growing tree reaches heights of 80 feet or more. It also resembles the magnolia and is a hardy tree for all areas. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

GUARANTEE

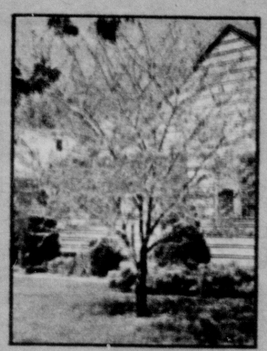
All plants carry a complete satisfaction on arrival guarantee or WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY.

GREEN ASH
(fraxinus Pennsylvancia)

This tree like the maple has no equal when it comes to its ability to survive hot and cold temperatures. A real rapid grower and matures into a fine, compact tree with beautiful dense green foliage. Grows to 40 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

WHITE DOGWOOD
(cornus florida)

This beautiful flowering tree has large white blossoms and can be seen in all parts of the country. Its foliage is attractive all summer and has beautiful fall colors, as the red berries hang on most of the winter. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



REDBUD
(cercis canadensis)

This beautiful flowering tree is native to both the north and south and thereby extremely hardy. It blooms at the same time as the dogwoods and its gorgeous pink flowers form a lovely combination with the dogwoods. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet)

NO.	VARIETY	PLEASE SEND
	SUGAR MAPLE	☐ Any 2 for only **$3.98**
	WHITE BIRCH	☐ Any 4 for only **$5.98**
	RED MAPLE	
	W. WILLOW	☐ Any 6 for only **$7.98**
	TULIP TREE	☐ Any 8 for only **$9.98**
	GRN. ASH	
	W. DOGWOOD	☐ Any 16 for only **$16.98**
	REDBUD	
WE ORDERED ____ TREES		☐ Any 50 for only **$48.98**

McMINNVILLE TREE FARM
HWY. 55 DEPT. = VA-2626
McMINNVILLE, TN. 37110

Please send us at the proper planting time the trees we have selected. You will acknowledge our order for shipping date.

We enclose $_____ in
☐ Cash, ☐ Check, or ☐ M.O.

Add 99c postage and handling

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

STATE_____ ZIP_____

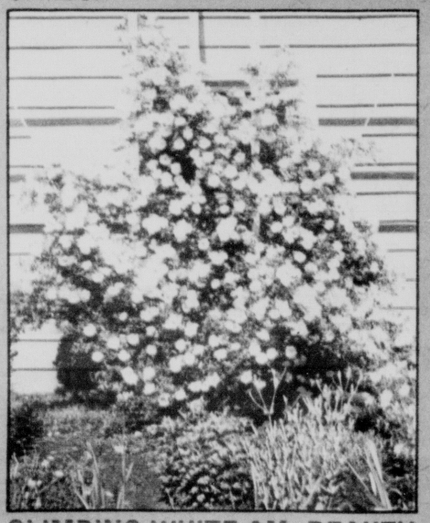
☐ Check here for Free Fund Raising Literature for your club, church or organization. No obligation of course.

PLEASE VISIT OUR RETAIL SALES CENTER WHEN IN McMINNVILLE

"CLIMBING ROSES AT BARGAIN PRICES"

CLIMBING BLAZE
One of the top red climbers. So unusual it was formerly awarded Patent No. 10 which has now expired.

CLIMBING PEACE
America's most popular yellow climber.



CLIMBING WHITE AM. BEAUTY
Most popular white climber.

LESS THAN 96¢ EACH (IN LOTS OF 24)

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL "CLIMBING ROSES" AT OUR REGULAR ROSE PRICES.

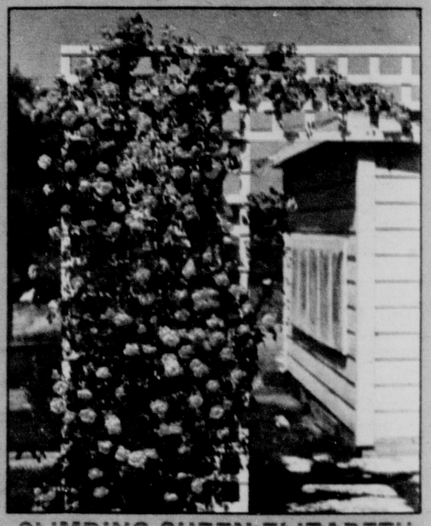
ORDER TODAY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

ALL VARIETIES ARE CONSIDERED TO BE SOME OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR "CLIMBING ROSES" OF ALL TIMES. JUST IMAGINE THE BEAUTIFUL CONTRAST THESE ROSES WILL GIVE CLIMBING UP THE SIDE OF YOUR HOME, UNSIGHTLY SCENES, OR A TRELLIS. ORDER TODAY AT BARGAIN PRICES. YOU WILL BE PLEASED.

ALL CLIMBING ROSES

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Will bloom from mid-Spring to early frost.	Are hardy.	Will have easy to follow planting instructions.	Will be labeled as to variety.

PAULS SCARLET CLIMBER
An extraordinary red climber that's nearly as popular as climbing Blaze.



CLIMBING QUEEN ELIZABETH
A very popular pink climber which will give an excellent contrast to the red climbers.

TWO-WAY GUARANTEE

1. All plants are guaranteed to be satisfactory on arrival or we will REPLACE or REFUND YOUR MONEY.

2. Our prices are guaranteed to be the best possible and if you can find any plant for less (same size and variety) we will refund the difference to you.

HOW MANY	VARIETY	PLEASE SEND
	CLIMBING BLAZE	☐ Any 3 for only $3.57
	P. SCARLET CLIMBER	☐ Any 6 for only $6.98
	CLIMBING PEACE	☐ Any 12 for only $12.98
	C. WHITE AM. BEAUTY	☐ Any 18 for only $17.98
	C. QUEEN ELIZABETH	☐ Any 24 for only $22.98

Add 99¢ postage and handling

McMINNVILLE TREE FARM
HWY 55 DEPT:VA-2626
McMINNVILLE, TN 37110

Please send us at the proper planting time these "Climbers" that we have selected. You will acknowledge our order.

We enclose $ _____ in
☐ Cash ☐ Ck ☐ M.O.
plus 99¢ postage and handling.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please visit our Retail Garden Center in McMinnville

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RECOGNITION...FINANCIAL REWARD...OR CREDIT

FOR "INVENTING IT FIRST" MAY BE YOURS

If you have an idea for a new product, or a way to make an old product better, contact us, **"the idea people."** We'll develop your idea, introduce it to industry, negotiate for cash sale or royalty licensing.

Write now without cost or obligation for free information. **Fees are charged only for contracted services.** So send for your **FREE "Inventor's Kit."** It has important **Marketing Information,** a special **"Invention Record Form"** and a **Directory of 1001 Corporations Seeking New Products.**

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TRIANGLE STAMPS ONLY! 10¢

Get this big valuable collection of gorgeous, multicolored, triangle-shaped postage stamps — brought to you from strange and mysterious lands in the wilds of Africa, enchanting Europe, exotic Orient, Congo, Monaco, Chad, San Marino, Malaya, many others — ships, birds, animals, airplanes, etc. **All for 10¢!** Also, fine stamps from our approval service which you may return without purchases and cancel service at any time — plus **FREE** Illustrated Catalog. Send today! **Jamestown Stamp Co., Dept. H27FW, Jamestown, N.Y. 14701**

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Mary Ayres *says:*

"Please allow up to four weeks for delivery when you order by mail from Family Weekly. Family Weekly's ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked for reliability. Yet, unintentional delays occur, because thousands of orders come in to our advertisers from all over the country. We at Family Weekly want to assist you as much as possible when these infrequent delays occur; so if they do, just send me a card or letter. I'll immediately look into it." Write:

Mary Ayres, *Family Weekly*
641 Lexington Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Inter-State Nurseries delivers

Hamburg, Iowa 51640

Seven Giant Ruffled Glads 25¢

Postpaid & Guaranteed

Double your money back if not completely satisfied

New & superior varieties ...if bought by name they would cost 75¢. Colors range from white to pink, purple, yellow, lavender, rose, orange. This year we added **Red Beauty** — one of the brightest glads known. Big bulbs, 1 to 1¼ inches across. Will bloom this summer.

Free Spring Catalog
84 colorful pages packed with values

INTER-STATE NURSERIES
2527E Street, Hamburg, Iowa 51640
☐ FREE Spring Catalog ☐ 7 Glads 25¢

NAME_____

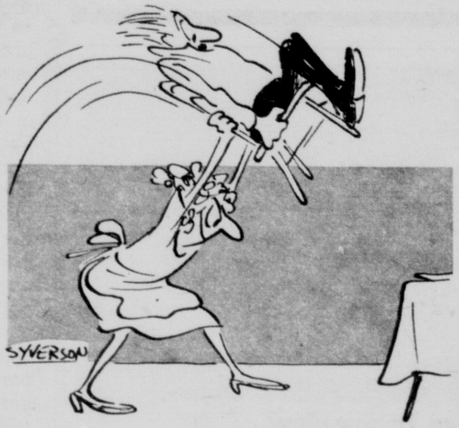
ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

Glads will be shipped at proper planting time

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



SEATING ARRANGEMENT

Equal Rights have progressed quite far,
But still I wonder just when
At the dinner table, at parties and such,
Ladies will start seating men.

I've pulled back a chair for many a year
As quickly as I was able,
Then pushed it in, with a lady on it,
Till just close enough to the table.

Well, now it's my turn to be seated, I say,
In fact it's a little bit late.
Each could seat oneself or, just to be fair,
I suggest that we alternate.

Road sign: He who takes one for the road will have a trooper for a chaser.
—*John Enoch*

College Correspondence: Dear Dad: Thing$ are pretty good here at $chool, but they could be better. $ome thing$ are needed mo$t de$perately. I hope you can gue$$ what I mean and $end $ome $oon. Your loving $on.

Dear Son: NOthing is new here. I kNOw that you are doing better NOw than you have been. Write aNOther letter soon. I want to get this off in the NOon mail, so I'll sign off NOw. Love, Dad. —*B. Bader*

Years ago you could buy an expensive article and excuse your extravagance by saying, "The best is none too good." Nowadays you can say that about anything.
—*Anna Herbert*

A bachelor went to visit some friends with a new baby. He watched the baby's routine through the day.

When the bachelor was asked to describe the baby he said, "Very small features, clean shaven, red in the face and a hard drinker."
—*Gene Yasenak*

A pedestrian was almost run down by a speeding motorist who skidded through the red light. Calmly she walked over to his car, and pointing to a pair of baby shoes hanging from his sunvisor, she stated, "This might never have happened, young man, if you had your shoes on." —*Samuel J. Stannard*

Free ear-piercing is available at some jewelry stores—and all rock concerts.
—*Robert Orben*

Designer Elegance in a Lush Satiny Spill

NOW ONLY **$14.98**

COPY OF $100 ORIGINAL

This is glamour! A shimmering, silken spill of satiny look knit that feels as delicious as it looks! It's our interpretation of an expensive designer gown... with all the fine details and elegance of the costly original. With rich folds falling from a deeply scooped neckline... with romantic sleeves and a wide-sweeping hemline. Wear it loose... or seductively tied-up with a wide sash. In today's desirable 85% Arnel® triacetate, 15% nylon that's wonderfully non-crushable and machine washable. In icy peach, icy lime or icy blue. **STYLE H0422D Sizes S, M, L, XL. $14.98**

FREEWOOD FASHIONS, DEPT. FW-103, 50 BOND STREET, WESTBURY, N.Y. 11590

Please send me the following items. If I am not satisfied, I may return the item in 10 days, if unworn and unaltered, and get back the price of the item.

Style No.	1st Color	2nd Color	Size	Price
H0422D				

Shipping and handling add **$1.50** for each item. Total $

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

☐ PREPAID: I enclose the full price plus $1.50 shipping and handling.
☐ C.O.D.: I enclose $2.00 deposit for each item and will pay postman balance plus postage and handling charges. **No C.O.D. orders will be accepted without required deposit.**

WHAT IN THE WORLD...

Booklets For You And Your Family

Could you—like most of us—use some sound advice on how to manage your money? These Government booklets ought to help. To order any of them write to: Official Business, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Indicate booklet title and number. Allow 4-to-6 weeks for delivery. **Budgeting for the Family** (081E. 35¢): Shows you the best step for developing a budget, estimating income, planning family spending and recording expenses. Also included is a section on using credit. **Equal Credit Opportunity Act** (598E. Free): Women can find out all about their rights to credit and what to do if they've been denied credit on the basis of sex or marital status. **Individual Retirement Accounts** (068E. 35¢): Learn what they are, who is eligible and what you should consider before opening one. **Investigate Before You Invest** (604E. Free): Do you know the precautions you need to take before buying stocks or other securities? **Shopping for Credit Can Save You Cash** (606E. Free): How to compare the costs of buying with loans, credit cards and revolving charge plans. **Where You Shop Is as Important as What You Buy** (607E. Free): Discusses the pros and cons of shopping at different types of stores. **Fair Credit Reporting Act** (599E. Free): Tells you about the consumer's right to learn his or her own credit rating and how to dispute incorrect information and have it removed.

Short People Shortchanged On Jobs?

Robert Half, president of the largest employment agency in the country for financial officers and accountants, says that shorter persons get hired less often and for less money. Half quotes a study by Saul Feldman, a sociologist at Case Western Reserve, who invented the term "heightism" (like racism or sexism) after studying a graduating class at the University of Pittsburgh. Feldman—he's 5' 4"—found that:

- Men 6' 2" or taller received starting salaries 12.4 percent higher than equally qualified men of 6' or less.
- Tall men entering the education profession averaged 10 percent higher salaries than shorter men.
- Women 5' 3" or less earn measurably less than those taller.

Michael De Chillo

Whatever Happened To Sing Sing?

The 30-foot walls, bare and ominous, still loom over the shores of the Hudson. The guards still man the towers that dot the walls, their weapons loaded and at the ready. But the Sing Sing of "Mad-Dog" Esposito, "Bad-Boy" Grant and "Death-House" Mike is no more.

In its place stands the Ossining Correctional Facility—a way station for convicts who are moving on, either up for long stretches at other prisons or model prisoners soon to be released. And like its inmates, the prison itself is in a state of transition.

The "Death House," in which more than 600 executions took place since it was built in 1922, is being converted into a storage area. The cells where the condemned spent their last days have crumbled with decay. The room where the electric chair once was is marked only by holes in the floor where bolts held the chair in place. The last execution in Sing Sing was in 1961.

While inmates, prison officials and guards have come and gone, the residents of the village of Ossining, N.Y., who grew up in the shadow of the prison remember what Sing Sing used to be. Some say they miss it. "I was in the Army in the '40's," remembers one resident, "and a guy would always ask, 'Where you from?' I'd say Ossining, and he'd look at me like which side of Oshkosh is that, and I'd say, 'You know—Sing Sing?' and his eyes would light up. 'Sure,' he'd say."

—Eric Nadler

Quick Facial Changes May Give A Liar Away

A furrowed forehead . . . arching eyebrows . . . the blink of an eye . . . a frown . . . all of these could be signs you are telling a lie. At least that's the theory of Ohio State University professor Roger Bennett, who says subconscious facial expressions, ordinarily occurring in a fraction of a second, are what give liars away. He has developed a training film for his classes to help his students learn how to spot the fibbers. The method has been used in psychology and by students of nonverbal communication, and Bennett is hoping the technique can be applied to help law-enforcement officers and reporters. The students have correctly identified the liars 80 percent of the time.

Reassuring Words For Stepfathers

Stepchildren apparently are as contented and happy as other kids. But although stepchildren are equally successful in school and socially, researchers say stepfathers, almost without exception, imagine themselves failures as parents. The stepfathers "simply don't believe they're doing that good a job, and they are perpetuating a negative image of themselves," said Dr. Paul J. Bohannan of the University of California at Santa Barbara, who headed the research team of the study made for the National Institute of Mental Health. Sociologist Rosemary Erickson, who helped in the research, said mothers agreed with their children that stepfathers are doing a good job. "It looks like the most significant finding is that it's more important to have a father, whether it's a stepfather or a natural father, than to be raised in a mother-headed household," she said.

New Rabies Vaccine Found

Researchers have developed an effective and simplified new treatment for rabies, says Dr. Hilary Koprowski, a Philadelphia physician who reports his findings in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The treatment involves only six shots of a new vaccine that has virtually no side effects. The vaccine should be available within a year.

Quick Takes

What food product has most increased in popularity in the last 10 years? Yogurt? Artificial sweetner? No—it's pepper. Americans are using nearly 200 times more pepper a year than we did as recently as 1967 . . . **Several women's groups** across the country are presently petitioning the Federal Communications Commission in hopes it will give women equal status with men in the nation's telephone directories. They've asked the Commission to end the extra charge for dual listings, which they contend is a massive case of sex discrimination . . . **Grateful students at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse** have founded a scholarship in honor of one of the most important (and most popular) men on campus—the local bartender. The namesake of the Ray George Scholarship Fund opened his bar in 1944 and has kept the beer, student loans and paternal advice flowing ever since . . . **Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has become the first honorary member of the Harlem Globetrotters.** In responding to Stan Greeson, Globetrotters president, Kissinger said, "It is an honor to be associated with a group whose won-and-lost record is certainly better than my own. My only worry is how I will look in short pants."

Ghost Town For Sale

Want to buy a ghost town? Frederica Heisler, who owns most of Rhyolite, Nev., says she'll sell her 400 acres and restored rail depot for $250,000. Rhyolite was a boom town in the early 1900's, but after only a few years its gold played out, the financial market tumbled and the town dried up. Since then, the buildings have crumbled, save the depot and the world-famous Bottle House, a mecca for collectors of old bottles. Eight people live in the town, which is 140 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Mrs. Heisler says she is anxious to return to her native Cleveland.

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarius): **Sunday**—Fabian 34; Ronald Reagan 66. **Monday**—Jim Brown 42; Jock Mahoney 58. **Tuesday**—Lana Turner 57; Jack Lemmon 52. **Wednesday**—Mia Farrow 31; Dean Rusk 68; Kathryn Grayson 55. **Thursday**—Jimmy Durante 84; Robert Wagner 47; Dame Judith Anderson 79. **Friday**—Burt Reynolds 41; Eva Gabor 51. **Saturday**—Alice Roosevelt Longworth 93; Lorne Greene 62.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Mia Farrow and Burt Reynolds

February 6, 1977
FAMILY WEEKLY
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Cover Photo by Emilo Lari

Merit Technology Applied To 100mm Cigarette.

'Enriched Flavor'™ process adapted to new low tar 100mm cigarette with remarkable success.

MERIT established a whole new taste standard for low tar smoking.

If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

Because now there's a MERIT for you, too. New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. of tar. Yet packed with extra flavor. The kind of flavor that makes "low tar, good taste" a reality for 100's smokers.

'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco

Like MERIT, MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco boosted with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke, and *proven* to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL. KINGS & 100's.

We taste-tested MERIT 100's against some of the toughest competition we could find: higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

Here are the results.

Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested.* The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

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Kings: 9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine—
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT 100's

"Hey! Look what I built!"

FREE FOR YOUR CHILD –

an exciting model kit of the famous WW I Albatros with trial membership in PARENTS' MAGAZINE'S

YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB

Directed by PARENTS MAGAZINE

Here's your chance to give your child the opportunity to enjoy the adventure and discovery of model building. With membership in Parents' Magazine's exclusive YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB—the only club of its kind.

As an introductory gift to new members, we offer—FREE—a complete kit of parts and instructions for building an authentic replica of the famed World War I airplane, the Albatros. PLUS a 9-piece Tool & Paint Kit also given FREE!

Each month members receive an entertaining and educational kit of precision-built components. Everything needed to create thrilling models of proud sailing ships, nuclear submarines, or pioneering racing cars to mention just a few.

Detailed instructions included with every kit make models easy to assemble—without adult supervision. What's more, each model comes with its own fascinating history filled with important facts, dates and information that will add to your child's knowledge and enjoyment.

ALSO FREE!

YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS TOOL AND PAINT KIT

This exciting FREE BONUS has everything a child needs to build thrilling models and decorate them authentically and creatively. Yours even if you return the first kit and cancel membership! Contains a model builder's file, tweezers, paint brush, thinner and five vials of the following colors: red, blue, yellow, silver and black.

HOURS AND HOURS OF FUN—AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

The Young Model Builders Club means constructive fun for your child and big savings for you. Use the FREE Gift Certificate. Select any model on this page and we'll send it to your home along with the FREE Albatros and Tool & Paint Kits. Then—and here's more good news—all you pay is the special member's bargain price of just $2.29 for the kit of your choice plus postage and handling. A small price indeed considering the hours of satisfaction your child will enjoy!

As a member, your child will receive an exciting new kit each month at the same low price. But you must be completely satisfied with your introductory selection or return it within 10 days and receive nothing further. The FREE introductory gifts are your child's to keep in any case. But in view of the value, and the look on your child's face when he proudly asks you to see what he built . . . you'll be glad you took advantage of this very special opportunity.

NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER—MAIL CERTIFICATE TODAY!

Select any great model as your child's introductory selection.

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

PARENTS' MAGAZINE'S
THE YOUNG MODEL BUILDER'S CLUB, Dept. 16303, P.O. Box 161, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621

YES! Please enroll my child as a trial member of the Young Model Builders Club and send both the Albatros Model Kit and 9-piece Tool & Paint Kit as a gift. Also send the first Young Model Builders package of parts and full instructions for constructing the model checked below.

☐ APOLLO II SPACECRAFT ☐ DUNE BUGGY
☐ '22 FORD ☐ CHEYENNE HELICOPTER

Bill me the low member's price of just $2.29 (plus postage and handling) for the package I've selected. If not thoroughly delighted I may return the Young Model Builders Club package within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send another package each month at the same low price. The Albatros Model Kit and the Tool & Paint Kit are my child's to keep FREE in any event. I understand that I may cancel membership in the Club at any time after my child has received four Young Model Builders packages.

Child's Name _____ ☐ Boy ☐ Girl
(please print)

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

16295

Signature _____
(If under 21, parent or guardian must sign)

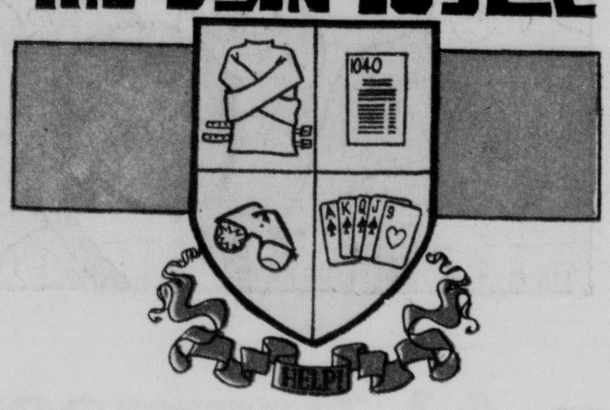
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

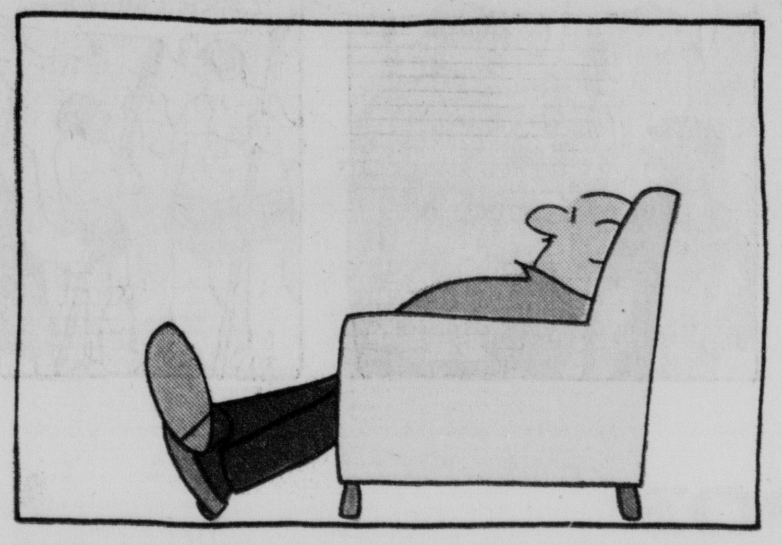
COMICS

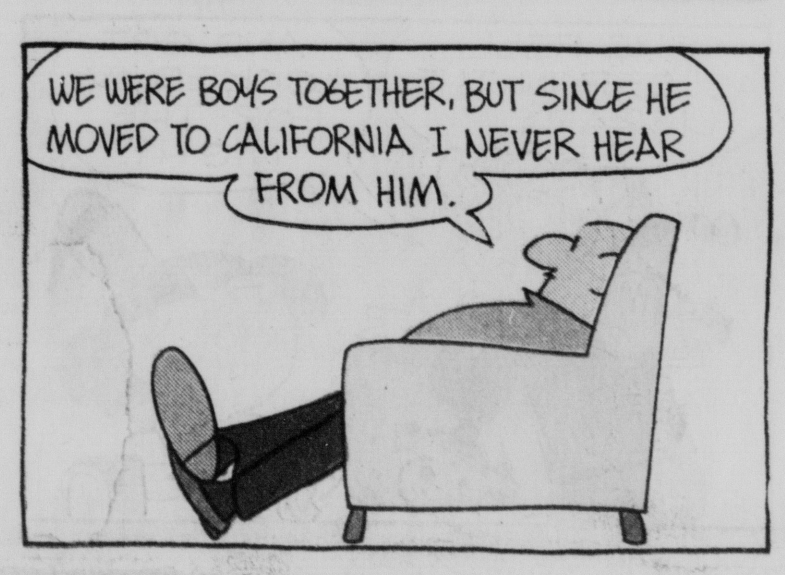
full color fun for everyone

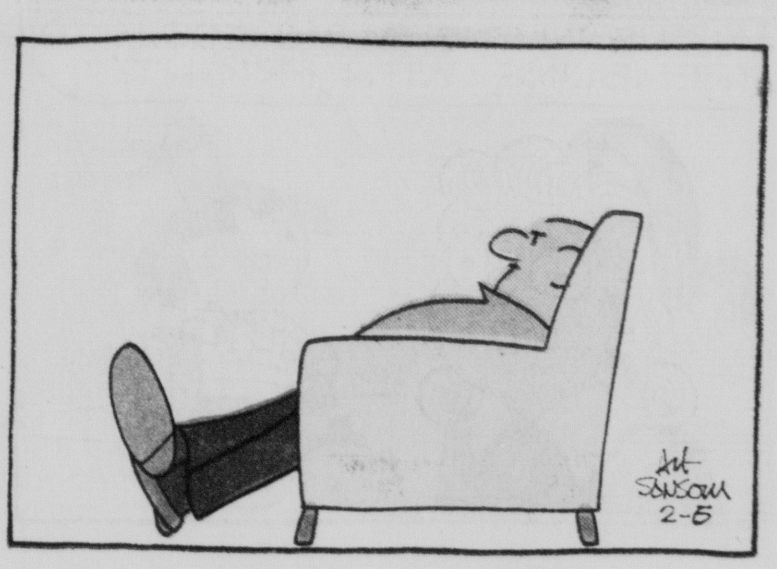
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1977

THE BORN LOSER

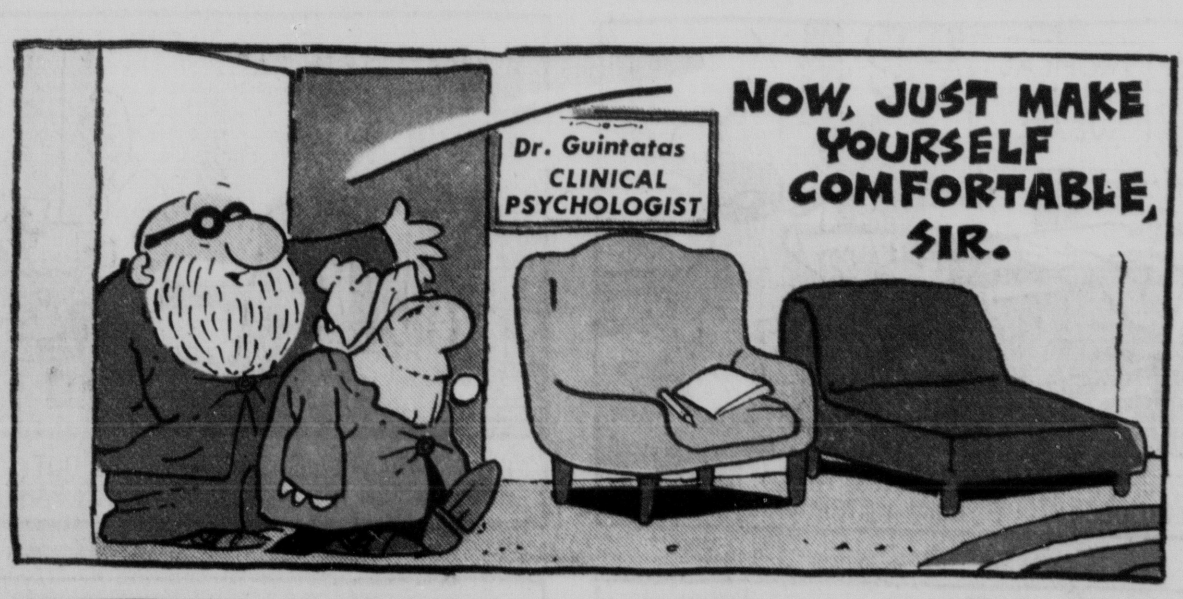


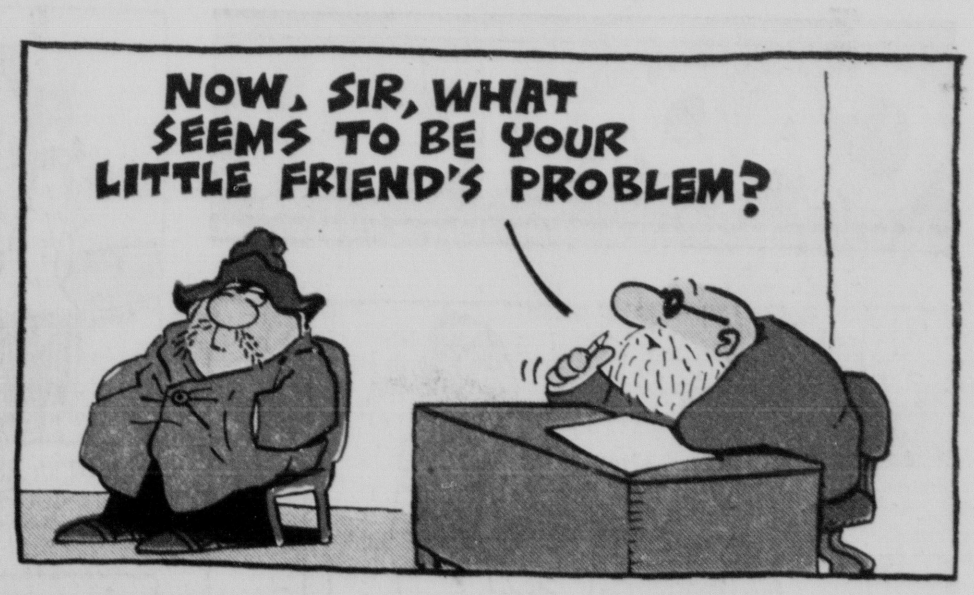






FRANK AND ERNEST



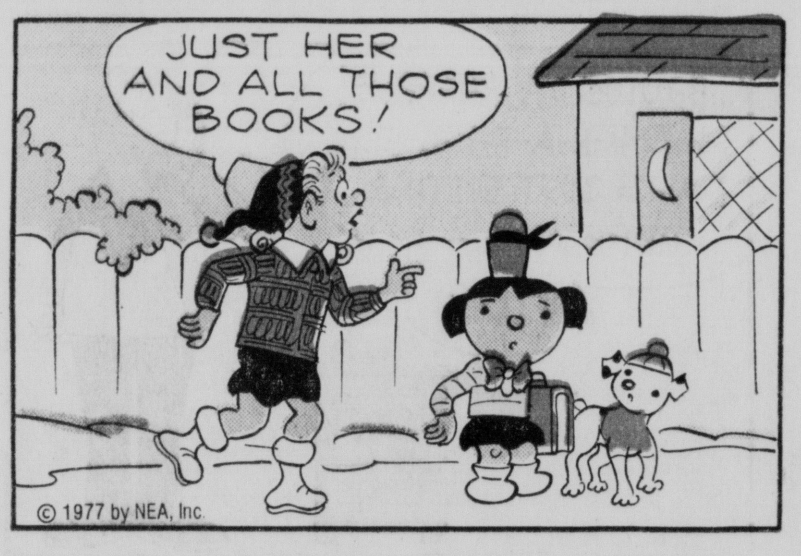


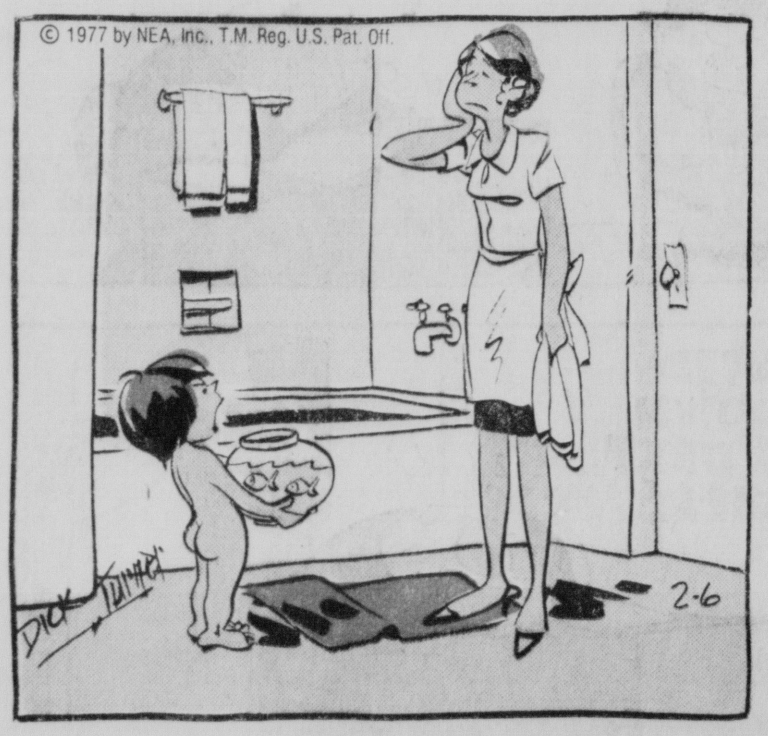
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

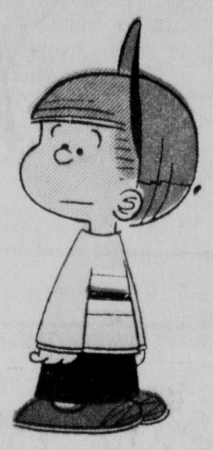


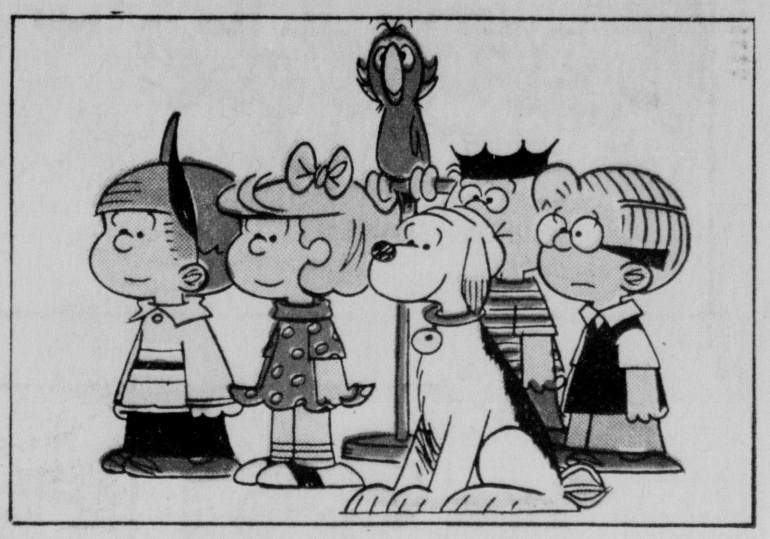


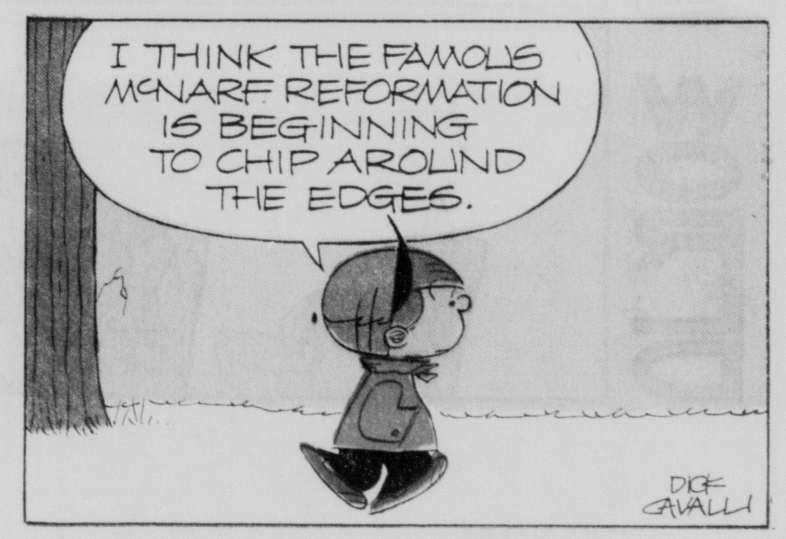
"YOU EXPECT ME TO TAKE A BATH WITHOUT MY ENTERTAINMENT?"

WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI







Johnny WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

METRIC SUGAR COOKIES

= 300 GRAMS FLOUR

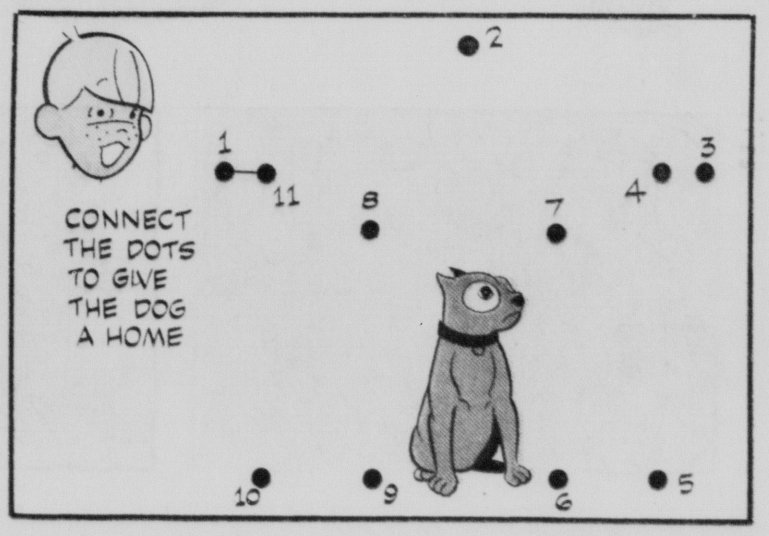
= 8 GRAMS BAKING POWDER

2/3 = 146 GRAMS SHORTENING

2/3 =140 GRAMS SUGAR

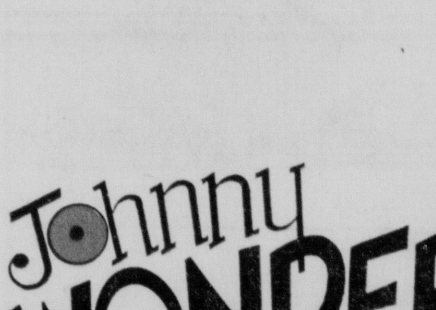
EGGS

ROLL DOUGH AND CUT OUT COOKIES
BAKE 10-12 MINUTES AT 190°CELSIUS (375°F)



WHO AM I ?

I'M EASILY MISTAKEN FOR A CROW. BUT I'M MUCH LARGER AND MY CALL IS A "CROAK," NOT A "CAW."



PRINT MY NAME HERE

THE FIRST LETTER IN MY NAME IS FOUND IN *RAT* BUT NOT IN *CAT.*
THE 2ND LETTER IS IN *ACE* BUT NOT IN *ICE.*
THE 3RD LETTER IS IN *VIE* BUT NOT IN *TIE.*
THE 4TH CAN BE FOUND IN *EAT* BUT NOT IN *OAT.*
THE LAST LETTER IS IN *NET* BUT NOT IN *MET.*

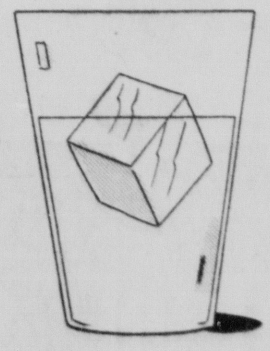
___ ___ ___ ___ ___

UNSCRAMBLE THE FIRST PARTS OF THESE WORDS TO MAKE 5 WORDS THAT END IN "MATE"

1. ALYP + MATE
2. SACSL + MATE
3. EMTA + MATE
4. ORMO + MATE
5. HOLOCS + MATE

IMAGINE THAT...

AN ICE CUBE WILL NOT RAISE THE WATER LEVEL IN A GLASS AS IT MELTS



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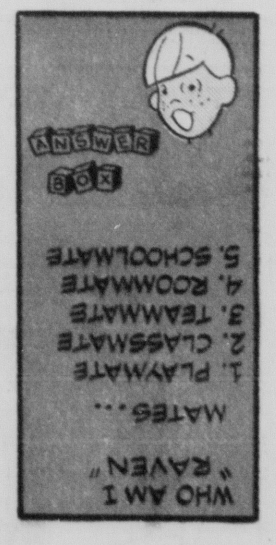
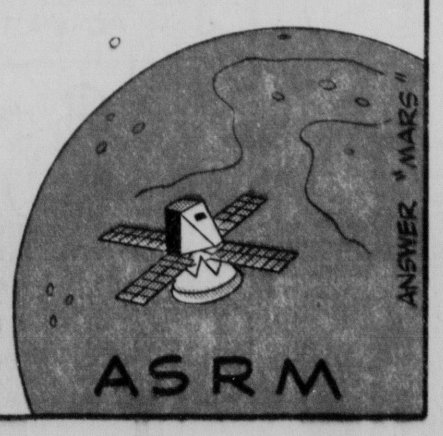


QUIZ ME...

TWO UNMANNED SPACECRAFT WERE SENT TO THIS RED PLANET TO SEARCH FOR LIFE.

UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO SPELL THE PLANET'S NAME

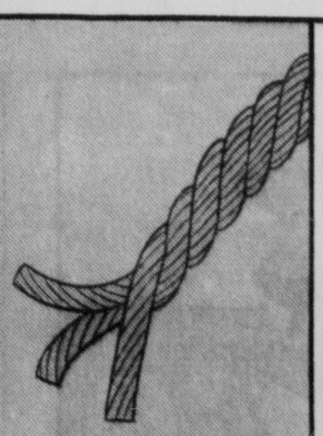


THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

FREDDIE BUTTS OF LEESVILLE, LA, ASKS:

"HOW IS ROPE MADE?"

IF YOU INSPECT A PIECE OF ROPE, YOU WILL SEE THAT IT IS MADE OF MANY THREADLIKE FIBERS THAT ARE TWISTED TOGETHER. TWISTING THE FIBERS MAKES THEM CLING TOGETHER TIGHTLY, AND MAKES THE ROPE HARD AND STRONG. THE ROPE FIBERS COME FROM SUCH PLANTS AS HEMP AND JUTE. IN THE ROPEMAKING FACTORY, MACHINES TWINE AND TWIST THE TOUGH FIBERS INTO LONG STRANDS, WHICH ARE THEN TWISTED TOGETHER TO FORM THE FINISHED ROPE.



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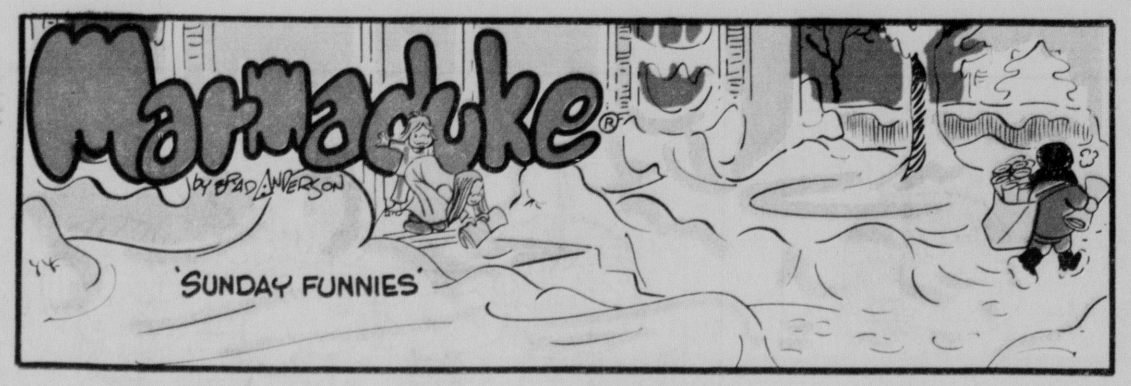
PUZZLE BOOK WINNERS: TERI NEFF, BRADENTON, FL; BOB JOSEPH, FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CA; JODI MORRIS, CANTON, OH; WILL COLLIER, ENTERPRISE, AL

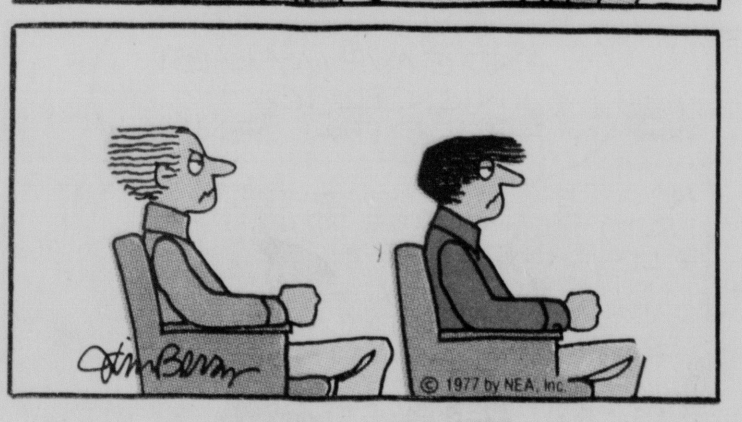
Boys and Girls,

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Puzzle Books awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to:

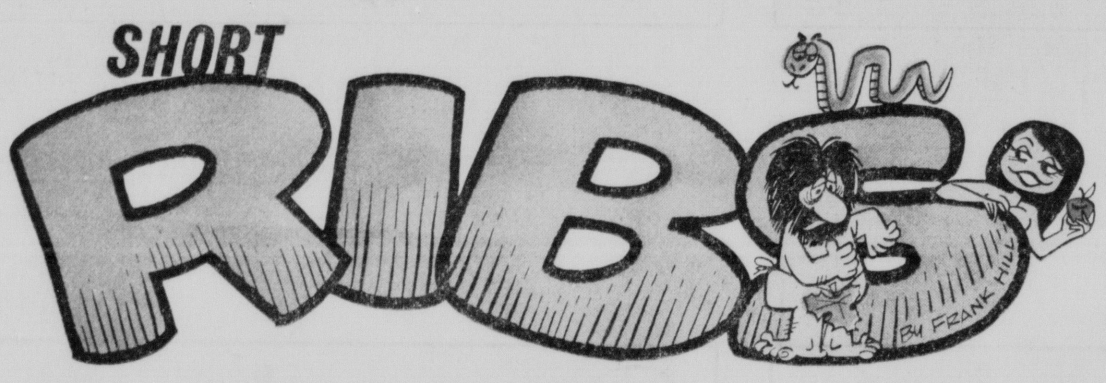
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

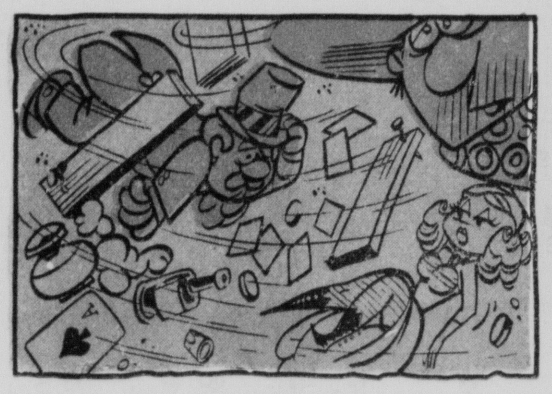


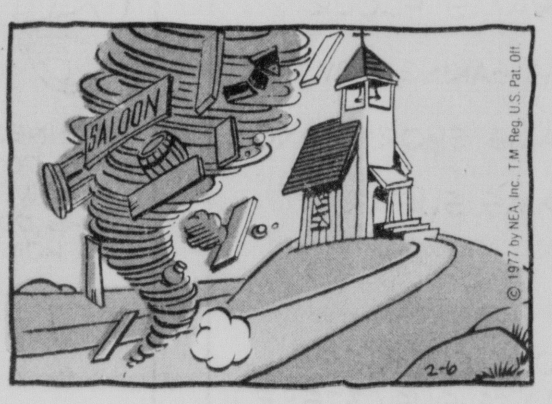
BERRY'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS







EEK & MEEK

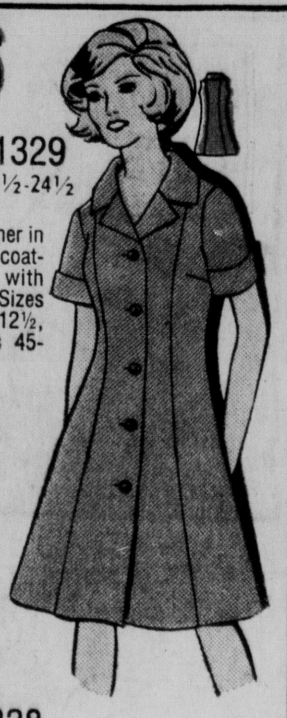
by Howie Schneider

PATTERNS

1424
10-18

A Flatterer

The contrast banding, V-neckline, dropped-waistline and sharp pleats are all flattering. No. 1424 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust: 2¼ yards 45-inch plus ½ yard contrast.



1329
10½-24½

Slimming

Look taller and slimmer in this princess-style coatdress. No. 1329 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust: 3⅛ yards 45-inch.

1338
4-12 yrs.

For Her

You'll find this dress quick to sew for her school wardrobe. No. 1338 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6: 1⅝ yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I often awake at night with my hair, head, face and neck drenched with perspiration. A towel on top of the pillowcase never stays in place, so I made some pillowcases out of terry cloth towels. These are much more practical than regular cases. — MRS. J.A.B.

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DEAR POLLY — After storing foodstuffs such as cabbage or cantaloupe in plastic containers, these often retain the odor. I wash them while they're moist and rub in dry baking soda. — ANNETTE.

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Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I find it easier to clean the bathtub just after taking a bath, so I spread a little bathroom cleaner in the tub while it is draining and still wet. — TERRY.

●

DEAR POLLY — I clean the slime from bullheads or any fish without scales by holding them under running water and rubbing with nylon net. — BERTHA.

●

DEAR POLLY — When I have used the oven, I turn it off and put in a dish-pan of cold water. This cools the oven more quickly and does away with that oven heat that is such a problem in hot weather. I then use the water for scrubbing the kitchen floor, so do not have to use extra water. — MARY A.

●

DEAR POLLY — Cut the best parts from your worn leather gloves and save them to use for making covered leather buttons or pretty leather trim for clothing. — MRS. R.F.

DEAR POLLY — When marking-pen marks appear on washable garments, I soak the stained area in a little bit of milk. After the milk becomes discolored which is usually almost immediately I change the milk and soak again. After about three soakings the stain is completely gone. — DEBI.

●

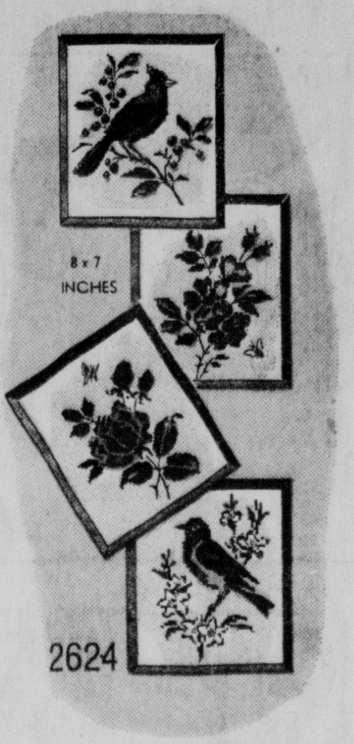
DEAR POLLY — Store cast-iron skillets with paper towels between them so as to absorb any stray moisture that might cause rust. — ANGELA.

●

DEAR POLLY — When I take my permanent-press tablecloths out of the washing machine I fold them twice, hang them on a clothes hanger and let them dry. There are neither creases nor wrinkles. — HELEN B.

●

DEAR POLLY — Use clear plastic fishing line for sewing braided rugs together, as it does not break or wear out and the rug will last twice as long. — D.H.

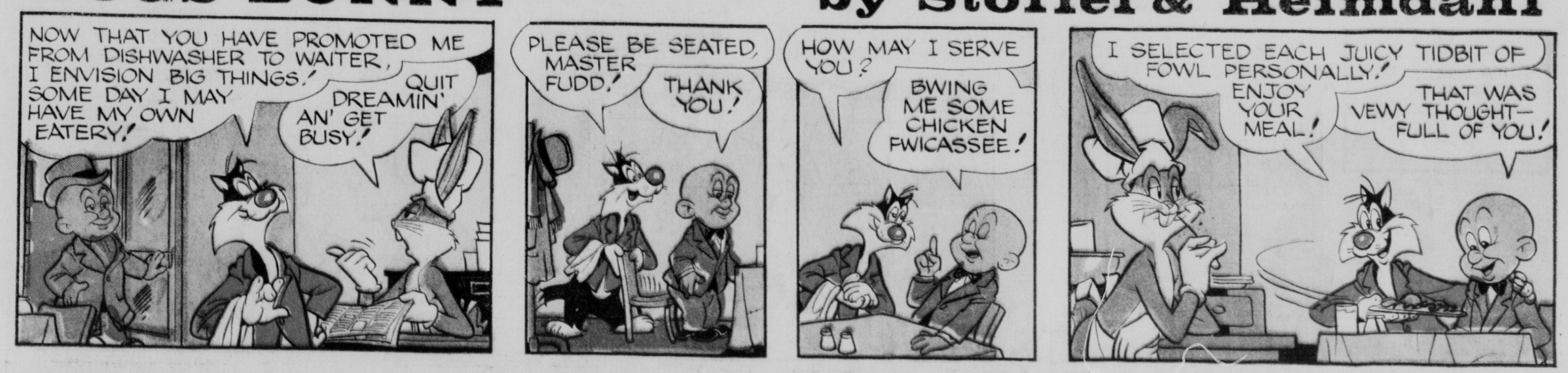


Four Lovely Panels

Embroider these bird and flower panels in simple cross-stitch. Pattern No. 2624 has hot-iron transfer for four designs (7" x 8" each); color chart.

TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

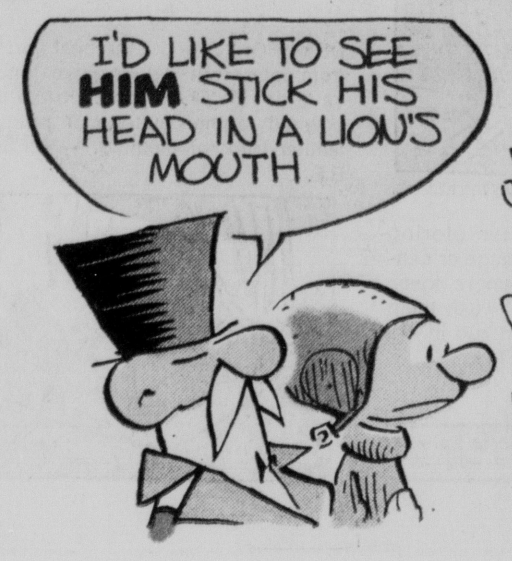


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan

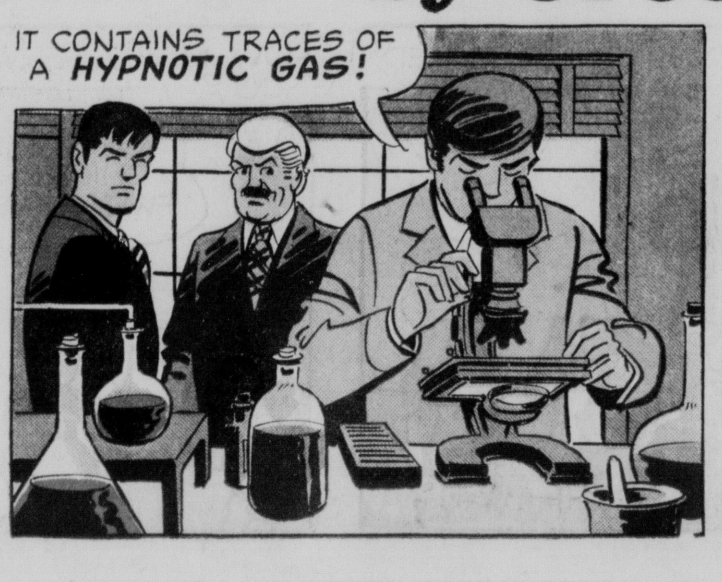
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

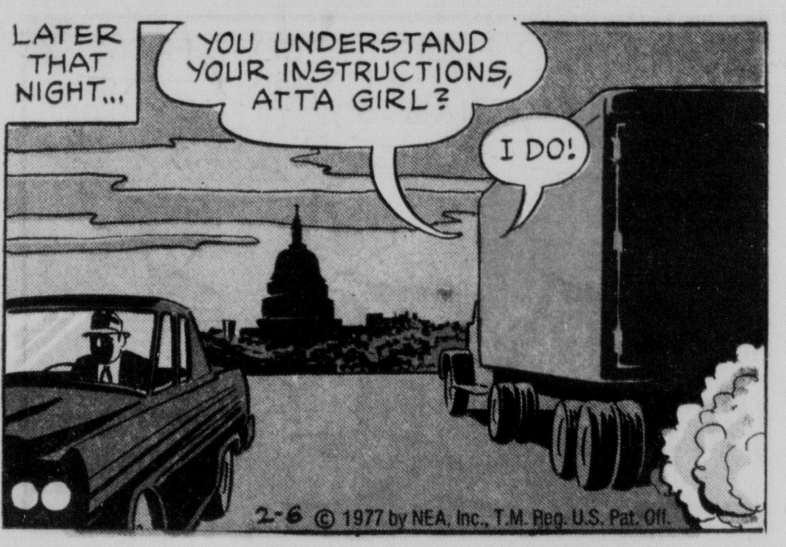
by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll